

ing Retail Price ze Car to \$6,000

f Typical Auto to Go Up —Chairman Says Buyer Increase as 'Moderate'

LIJAM K. STEVENS

The would accept the rise. "We are confident," he said, "that the American car-buyer will recognize this G.M. price increase as a moderate one in the light of the price rise which these new 1977 models represent."

The company did not, however, announce the individual price increases on its new line of standard-sized cars, which are considerably smaller than those of its competitors, and more nearly comparable in length and weight to its own "intermediate" cars, the next-smaller category, that in the past has carried lower price tags than General Motors' standard-sized cars. How the new line is to be priced is said to be a subject of considerable concern in the G.M. executive suites.

Mr. Murphy said that the overall price increase, which includes the new line, was made necessary mostly by increased base costs of labor and materials. He noted that steel, the principal material in automobiles, had risen by more than 12 percent this summer.

He said the company hoped to state consumers' Continued on Page 55, Column 3

CARTER CONDEMNS THE FARM POLICY OF NIXON AND FORD

In Iowa Talk, He Says They and Butz Drove Hundreds to Declare Bankruptcy

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

DES MOINES, Aug. 25—Jimmy Carter, the farmer from Georgia, challenged today the Republicans' traditional strength in America's midlands by bluntly attacking the agricultural policies of Richard M. Nixon and President Ford.

The Democratic nominee, who parlayed a legacy of land into an agribusiness fortune, also accused the two men and their Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz of forcing hundreds of American farmers into bankruptcy.

"Rural families are just looking for an even break," he told a noisy, partisan crowd of several thousand at the Iowa State Fair. "That's not much to ask, but it is a lot more than we've been getting in the last eight years."

Buoyed by the enthusiasm of hundreds of supporters, Mr. Carter doffed his coat, rolled up his sleeves and wore his small-town, rural heritage like a boutonniere as he wound up his first large-scale campaign foray since becoming his party's candidate five weeks ago.

A Portent of Campaign

It was the third straight day on which he raised his usually subdued Southern drawl in caustic criticism of Mr. Ford and in an unmistakable effort to link him to Mr. Nixon. As he flew home to Plains, Ga., the record of his travel and his rhetoric seemed to portend the sort of campaign he planned to conduct between now and Nov. 2.

Here in the Iowa capital last night and today, as he had in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle on previous days, Mr. Carter presented an evangelistic blend of populism, patriotism and promises to restore public faith in a Government whose integrity had been wounded.

And running like a newly composed symphonic theme through most of his words was the clear suggestion that voters should perceive the names Ford and Nixon as synonyms.

Lemonade and Peanuts

That seemed to be his intention at a lemonade-and-peanut picnic on a farm near here last night, when, for the first time that his staff could recall, he specifically mentioned Mr. Nixon's name in a negative context.

In all such previous references, he consistently spoke of the former President simply as Mr. Ford's predecessor. Today, Mr. Carter spoke of the Watergate scandals several times, citing them as part of a national malaise that reached from the White House to the farmhouse.

But his speech also presented specific proposals and promises to the shirt-sleeved crowd of townsmen and, he said, to all farmers in the country.

It was in Iowa, in mid-January, that the former Governor of Georgia won his first and perhaps his most important victory of the pre-convention nomination campaign when, with a small plurality, he

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

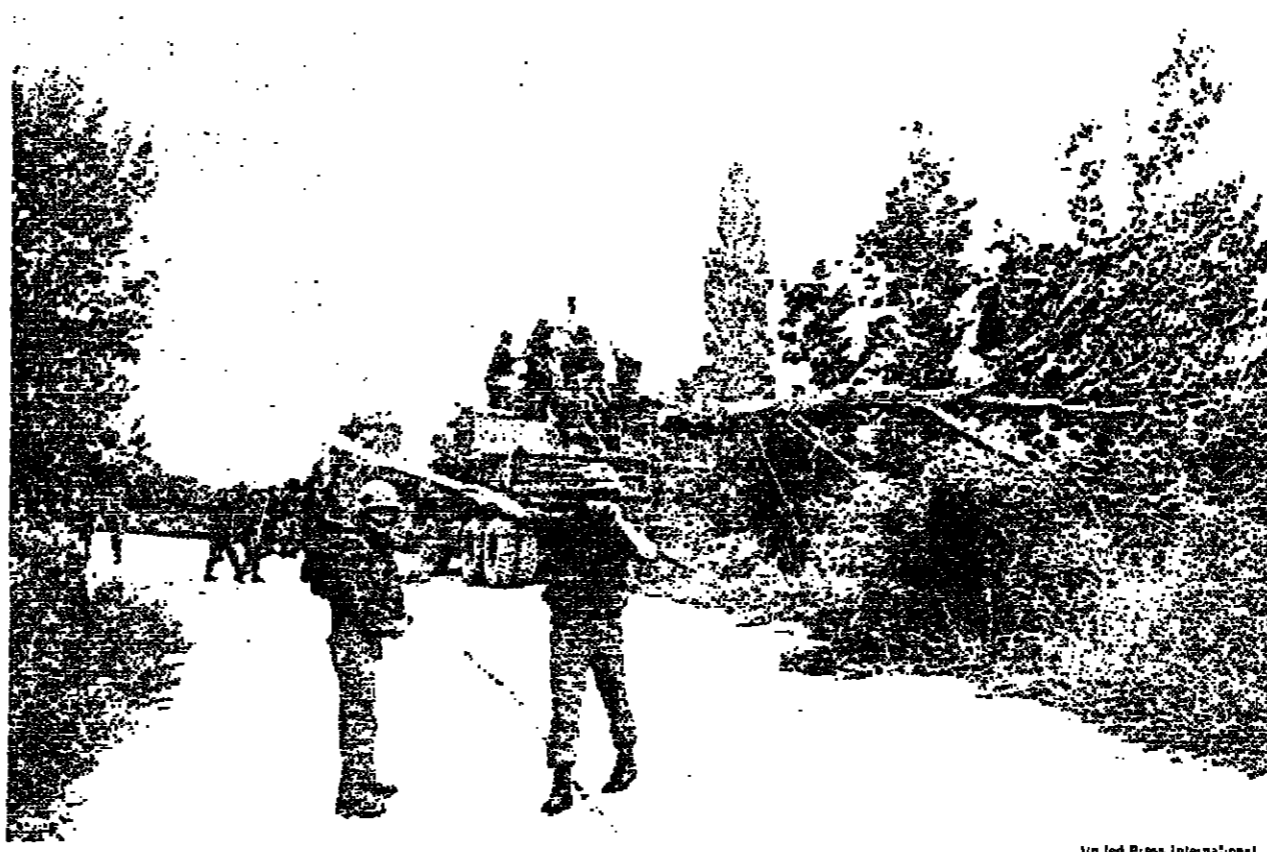


Photo just released by the Pentagon shows U.S. and South Korean troops felling a poplar in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas last Saturday.

On Aug. 18, North Korean soldiers killed two American officers who were supervising the trimming of that tree, whose branches obstructed U.N. observers' view.

ATTICA INMATES TO VOTE ON PACT

Strike Goes On as Prisoners Consider a Broad Proposal Containing Concessions

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

ATTICA, N.Y., Aug. 25—After two days of lengthy debate on inmate demands for reforms at Attica prison, corrections officials and inmate leaders recessed their talks today while 1,980 prisoners prepared for a cellblock-by-cellblock vote on a proposed settlement that officials hope will end a three-day-old strike here.

Meanwhile, the majority of inmates at the maximum-security prison 30 miles southeast of Buffalo continued to boycott meals, classes and work assignments, remaining in their cells as a show of solidarity.

Highlights of Accord

Among the highlights of the proposed agreement were a liberalization of visitation rules, the establishment of a procedure for reviewing disciplinary punishment, a promise to assign inmates to facilities near their home regions where practical and a commitment to hire more black and Hispanic supervisory personnel.

Correction officials also promised to reduce immediately the facility's population by 300, a commitment it had previously made.

The talks, which officials describe as serious and as ranging in character from quiet to vitriolic, were held in the prison's Parole Board hearing room within a context of diplomacy that provided sharp contrast to 1971, when inmates held hosta-

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

North Korea Offers Plan To Prevent New Incidents

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 25—Adopting what appeared to be an old American plan, North Korea today proposed a partition of the Panmunjom truce.

At the same time, however, looking man with thinning gray hair, said that today's North Korean statement was "unsatisfactory" because it did not meet American demands for punishment of the Communist States officers who beat the United States officers to death last week in a dispute over the trimming of a tree here.

According to American officials, who appeared surprised by today's North Korean proposal, a similar idea was suggested by the United States in 1953 and again in 1970, only to be rejected.

Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, the senior United States officer on the joint commission, said that the North Korean proposal to separate United Nations and Communist security guards by

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

DEATH TOLL RISES IN SOUTH AFRICA

19 Are Dead Over 3 Days in Wake of Zulus' Battles With Protesting Youths

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 25—The death toll in the strife-torn township of Soweto rose today after a night of terror in which marauding Zulus drove scores of other blacks from their homes and injured dozens of persons.

At least 10 persons were reported to have been killed overnight. Local newspapers said that four had been killed today as battles continued in the township's dusty streets between Zulus and young demonstrators seeking to prevent black workers from reporting to their jobs in Johannesburg. The unofficial toll for three days of black strife in the township is now 19.

Police Open Fire

Three other men were killed when the police opened fire outside a Zulu workers' hostel shortly after daybreak. The dead, all Zulus, were said to have been part of a group attacking homes in the Orlando West section, scene of the worst violence during the night.

By dusk the police reported having rounded up almost all the Zulus inside the hostel. Later they opened fire several times to disperse a crowd of about 1,000 residents who were attempting to storm the complex in an effort to recover women they believed had been kidnapped by the Zulus.

Black reporters in the strife-torn township said that the

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

James Baker ton Campaign Job

JAMES M. NAUGHTON

25—President Ford revamped his today in an effort to solidify his conservative, minority party and reach beyond it to moderate and progressive voters.

He announced that James A. Baker 3d, the political novice who directed the crucial delegate search that clinched Mr. Ford's nomination by the Republican Party, was replacing Rogers C. B. Morton immediately as chairman of the President Ford Committee.

Mr. Baker, the third chairman in five months, said that he would conduct an aggressive, nationwide campaign in an effort to overcome the early lead of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee.

After a three-hour meeting with his senior political advisers in a rented mountain lodge, the President also announced the following campaign decisions:

Mr. Morton, who said last week that he did not plan to yield the campaign chairman-ship, was assigned an essential symbolic role as leader of a new campaign steering committee. Well-placed Ford aides said that the advisory panel would be composed of officeholders and technicians from the rival conservative and

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Abortion Action

The Senate rejected an amendment to an appropriations bill that would have banned the use of Federal funds to pay for abortions. The \$57 billion Health, Education and Welfare measure was returned to a Senate-House conference. The House voted last month to retain the amendment. Page 13.

an Medicaid Fraud as a 'Warning'

Investigation of Medicaid fraud in the New York area. Judge Werker, who could have sentenced Mr. Ingber and Mr. Styles to a maximum of five years on each of several counts, sentenced them to serve five years, but specified that they would become eligible for parole after 18 months in prison.

George E. Wilson and Joel N. Rosenthal, the Federal prosecutors, described the two chiropractors as the leaders of a scheme that had bilked the Medicaid program out of more than \$600,000 for a wide range of fraudulent claims.

The prosecutors said the Government had sued 22 defendants convicted of participating in the scheme and had so far this reached settlements requiring the defendants to pay the Gov-

ernment a total of almost \$1 million in damages and penalties.

Under the settlements, the prosecutors said, Mr. Ingber agreed to pay \$109,807 and Mr. Styles \$128,498, with the payments to be made over a period of 10 years.

The Government filed the suits to recover fraudulent payments that the defendants and their associates had obtained from Medicaid, a program that uses Federal, state and city funds to pay for medical services for the poor.

Mr. Ingber and Mr. Styles appeared close to tears when

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

Schorr and 21 Subpoenaed In Release of Pike Report

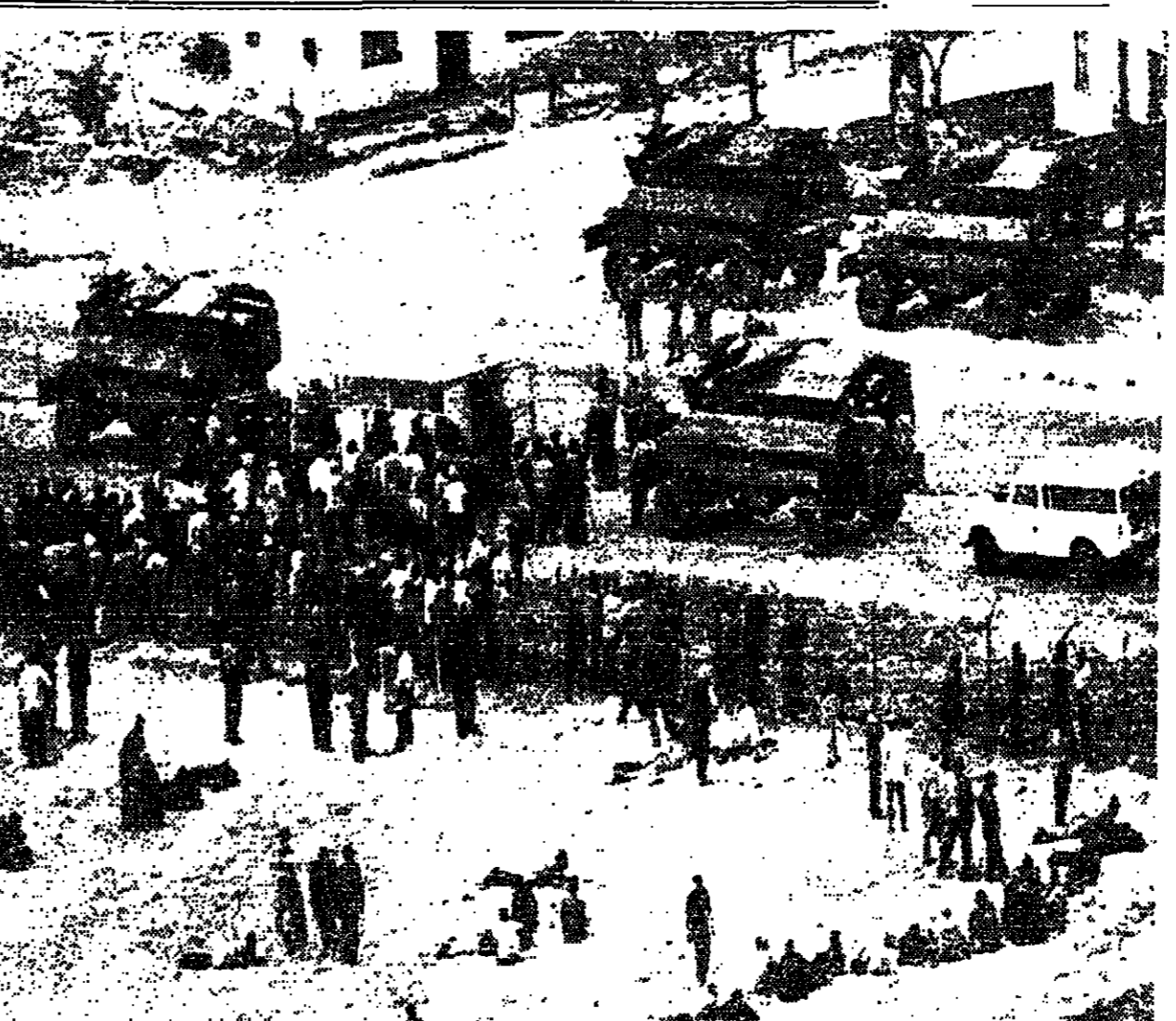
By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Sept. 8, while the appearance of Mr. Schorr and his associates was set for Sept. 15. Mr. Schorr and three other journalists to compel their appearance at a hearing on the unauthorized disclosure of the Pike committee report dealing with activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Subpoenas also were voted for 18 former staff aides to the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which was headed by Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk County.

The staff members will be questioned in an open hearing

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



South African police, in combat gear, confer with Zulus in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg

FRENCH PREMIER QUITS IN PROTEST AGAINST GISCARD

Chirac Says That President Didn't Give Him Means to Meet France's Problems

BARRE NAMED TO POST

Independent Economist Will Be First Non-Gaullist to Head Cabinet Since '58

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS, Aug. 25—Prime Minister Jacques Chirac resigned today, charging that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing would not allow him sufficient authority to deal with France's problems.

Mr. Chirac, the Gaullist who has led the Government for two years and whose relations with the President had become increasingly strained of late, was replaced by Foreign Trade Minister Raymond Barre, a professor of economics who does not belong to a party.

"I am quitting," Mr. Chirac announced after a Cabinet meeting, "because I don't have the means that I consider necessary for the effective performance of my functions as Prime Minister, and in these conditions I've decided to end them."

President's Explanation

The President, who leads the small Independent Republican Party, said on television tonight that he had accepted the resignation "because it was offered." He announced that the complete new Cabinet would be named on Friday.

The new government will be the first since de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in 1958 to have a non-Gaullist Prime Minister.

Noting that Mr. Chirac had asked for increased powers, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he could not grant them because then "there would be two power centers in the country and that wouldn't work."

The President said he wanted to give the next Cabinet greater "serenity."

Mr. Chirac's departure had been widely predicted in recent weeks as the personal, political and philosophical strains between Prime Minister and President came more and more to the surface. But the way in which the resignation took place, without any public pretense that it was by mutual agreement, appeared to be a slap at Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and presaged future political trouble.

Polls Favor Opposition

Even before today's developments, public opinion polls had shown that if parliamentary elections, due in the spring of 1978, were held now, the opposition Socialist-Communist coalition would win. The key argument between the President and Mr. Chirac—although they also have conflicting personalities—has been over the basic strategy to follow for those elections.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing sought to promote a moderate French majority that might even attract Socialists. Mr. Chirac has argued in favor of a head-on battle against the left.

The current crisis came at a time of intense national concern about the economy, and the President called his new Prime Minister-designate "the best economist in the country and therefore the best man to fight inflation."

Mr. Barre, who is 52 years old and has no political base, is expected to follow without question the views of the President on how to deal with the economy and other problems.

Mr. Chirac is not known to

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
Books	31
Bridge	20
Business	46-57
Chess	29
Crossword	31
Editorials	32
Family/Style	38
Financial	48-57
Going Out Guide	46
Letters	2-11
News on the News	12
Page	Page
Arts	45-47
Books	31
Business	46-57
Chess	29
Crossword	31
Editorials	32
Family/Style	38
Financial	48-57
Going Out Guide	46
Letters	2-11
News on the News	12

News Summary and Index, Page 35

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Refugees' Lot in Fairly Quiet Gaza: From Worse

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

GAZA, Aug. 17—Quirky, riddled with incongruities and often the scene of bitter bloodshed and mindless terrorism, the Gaza Strip has for several years been enjoying that rarest of Middle Eastern commodities—peace.

Varied reasons are given for the relief from the turmoil that has plagued the strip during a 3,500-year history in which 85 major invasions alone were launched against what is now Israel.

According to recent interviews with Gaza residents and Israelis, the change springs in part from increased prosperity for many of the impoverished Palestinians packed into the densely settled 140-square-mile area on the Mediterranean coast adjacent to the Sinai Peninsula. Also there have been tight controls over potential terrorists by the occupying Israeli military forces and revulsion among many Gaza residents against the not-so-distant days when murder was commonplace, grenades were lobbed regularly into public places and the sewage canals were routinely dragged for bodies.

Less Than Halcyon Peace
The peace here could not be described as halcyon. There are incidents from time to time, but they pale in comparison with the years of mayhem dating back to 1967, when several hundred Israelis were killed or wounded and more than 1,000 Arabs were killed by terrorists for "collaborating" with the Israeli occupation authorities.

Just last week the Israeli military reported that three Gaza residents had been shot and killed by soldiers for ignoring an order to halt at the Lebanese border. An investigation is under way in Gaza to see if the men were part of a terrorist group, according to military officials. In the meantime the death of the three, who apparently were not well known in Gaza, has not caused any particular public outcry.

Officially, according to Israeli data, 10,000 Gaza residents work in Israel, although officials hasten to add that the true figure is more like 30,000, since many employers do not register their workers for government benefits—a situation not unlike that among illegal aliens employed in the United States.

Starting at 4 A.M., the vans and buses carrying the workers to Israel, many to the Tel Aviv area, can be seen speeding along a two-lane road past Bedouins who have pitched their tattered tents almost abutting the road.

From Worse to Bad
There is little question that the lot of many of the 400,000 Gaza Strip residents, more than half of them refugees, has improved in recent years. At least it has gone from worse to just. According to United Nations figures, illiteracy in the area, about 80 percent in 1948, is about 20 or 25 percent. The availability of jobs, no matter how meager, has meant television aeriels sprouting from the tops of refugee hovels, whose roofs are weighed down by heavy stones to keep them in place.

The problems are many, including the herding of one of the stateless population, which in less than a century has lived under Ottoman, British, Egyptian and Israeli control. People engaged in humanitarian work, including members of the Red Cross and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which has been in the area for 26 years, talk of their efforts continuing only until a political solution is found. The words have a millennial ring in what might be described as a place everyone has fought over and no one has wanted.

Foul-Smelling Camps
Thousands of Palestinians are still housed in camps that are foul-smelling and claustrophobic even for a region noted for its density. In one of them, Rimal, a squalid place of more than 40,000 people about 100 feet from the crashing Mediterranean surf, children play next to open sewers with toys in-



At the Red Cross building in Gaza, young men study a bulletin board. They are some of the thousands the Israelis have permitted to attend universities in Egypt

and are checking if they are on the road's journey to the Sinai Desert, which is handed over to Egyptian officials.

Near the refugee camp was a shipyard where Palestinians were operating power saws on the interior skeletons of wooden fishing vessels whose design dates to the Phoenicians. On the beach refugee children were breaking between the jutting remains of two Greek tankers that have helped dash any hope of making Gaza a flourishing port. Ishmael, an aged seaman who now fishes, said things had changed. "We now have time only to find food," he said. "Politics is not for us. It's for other people."

Waiting for the Word
Not far from where he set up a stone sarcophagi in which the remains of some forgotten nabobs were entombed. Next to the crypts several mangy camels were tethered—creatures that indeed looked as if they had been assembled from what was left over at the Creation.

"A few years ago we would have been stoned here," said an Israeli military official, an Arab boy approached him and reached inside his shirt for a sheaf of Polish zlotys that he vainly tried to exchange for Israeli pounds.

Israeli officials in Gaza regard the policy of allowing students to go to such hostile places as Egypt as a calculated risk since they are subjected to anti-Israeli teaching. "We don't want them to say, 'The Jews won't let us learn,'" an Israeli official said.

A neutral observer in Gaza said he felt that the area was peaceful because all possible terrorists were in jail. Another neutral said that Israeli military control was tight and that the army had a network of Palestinian informers reliable enough to permit it to play its military role.

Military officials queried official records about the quiet in Gaza emphasized the job picture and the live on, but Israeli Government's construction either."

Brooks Brothers



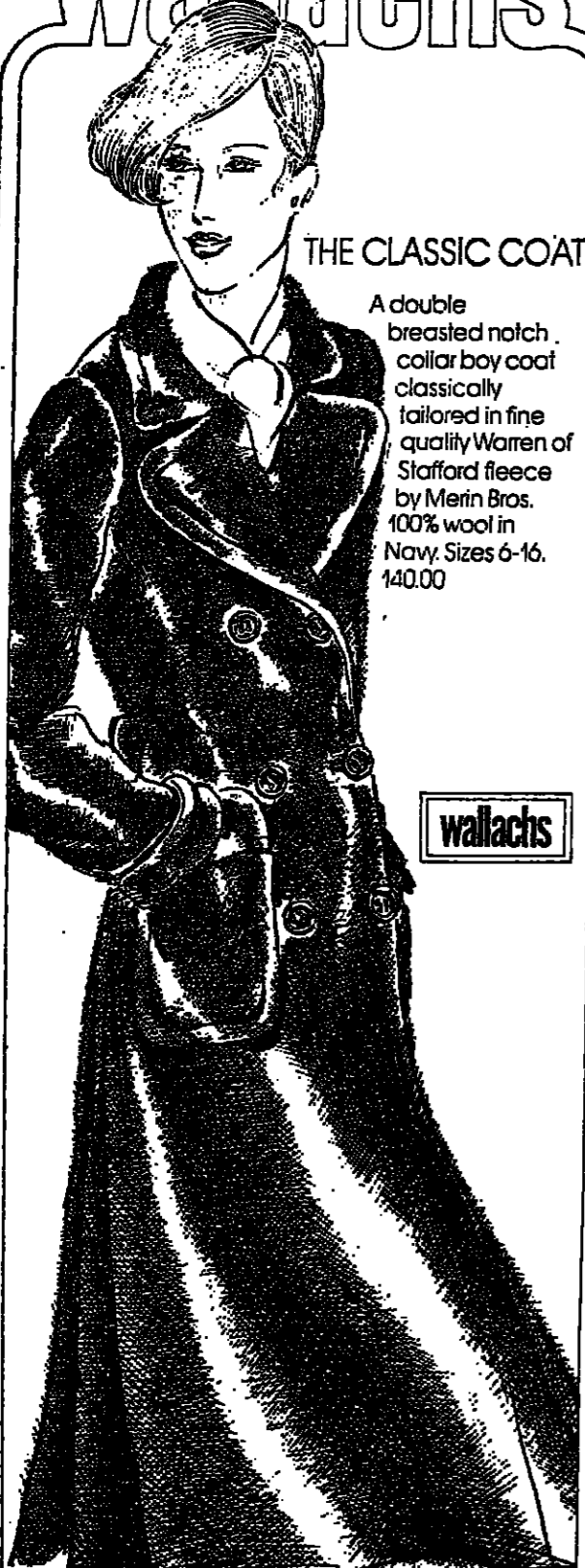
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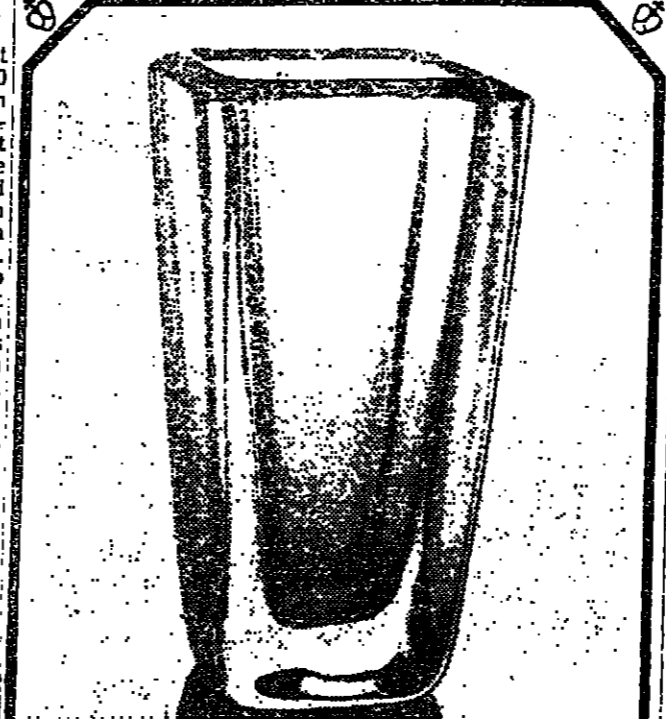
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Khartoum, a City of Warrior Ghosts, Marches to Modern B

By JOHN DARRINGTON
Special to The New York Times

KHARTOUM, the Sudan, Aug. 20—A fisherman standing on the bank of the Blue Nile, just across from the Sudan Hotel, pulled out a 10-foot-long snake the other day. No one in the crowd that quickly gathered could identify it, but they all agreed it was poisonous. It was promptly thrashed to death.

At this time of year the Blue Nile is at flood. The snake could have traveled easily along the river's 1,000-mile rush from the Ethiopian highlands. Half a mile downstream the Blue Nile joins the White Nile in a configuration something like an elephant's trunk — Khartoum in Arabic.

The Blue Nile is favored by the Sudanese. Because it falls more than twice the distance of the White Nile, it is stronger. It carries thousands of tons of soil, and its fish are tastier. It is a river of life.

The White Nile is the parent stream, a river of lethargy and death. After it crosses the southern Sudanese border, 1,000 miles south of here, it turns into a fetid swamp called the sudd, a merciless bog that trapped explorers seeking to unlock the secret of its source. A river of munificence and a river of mystery, it is appropriate that they should meet at Khartoum, a city that seems the embodiment of both.

Khartoum is really three towns, each on a separate river bank. There is the commercial center of Khartoum itself, the suburb of Khartoum North, and Omdurman, a sprawl of brown brick and mud houses that contains fragments from civilizations of 40,000 years ago.

A lot of building is going on and there is a sense of money in the air. Arabs from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait check in and out of hotels frequently. Western businessmen, reluctant to discuss their missions, puff up and down the dusty avenues like Sidney Greenstreets.

The Chinese have just completed Friendship Hall, a vast convention center with two restaurants, a duty free shop and the only indoor movie theater in the country.

The North Koreans are building a youth palace. The Rumanians are helping construct a new hall for the People's Assembly. And the Americans are putting up a Hilton.

"Serving the new Sudan, Brazil of Africa," say lapel buttons worn by waitresses in the New Meridian Hotel. The hotel claims to have the biggest saunas in Africa, although why it is needed, when the temperature outside hovers around 106 degrees, is not clear.

The lure of the city is drawing people from all over the Sudan. Officials put the population at 700,000, but a million seems a likelier estimate. The Government has been bulldozing squatter settlements and trying to impose Islamic abstinence on the ever-increasing populace.

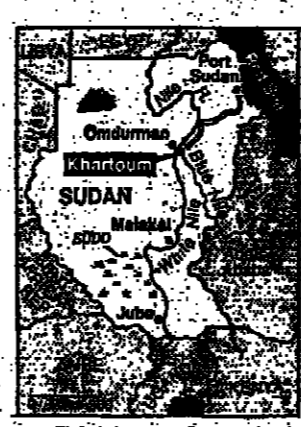
Recently, short skirts were banned for Sudanese women; high officials were told to give up drinking, and houses of prostitution were closed. But the trade is as difficult to extinguish as slavery was here a century ago.

As in many African cities, foreigners in Khartoum live in a world apart. They frequent special clubs — one for the Americans, one for the Indians, one for the Greeks. The British club is called the Sudan Club, open only to holders of British passports.

The clubby values are forever enshrined in a dogeared complaint book. Why, writes one member, was a Sudanese ghaafir — the word for gatekeeper — allowed to join in the disco dance? This is too much, scribbles another member furiously.

A heated written exchange ensues. Several pages are torn out. Finally an entry from a club official promises that the ghaafir will not join in any more club activities — for his own sake, really, because he has to live with the other servants.

Khartoum lives the same rhythm every day. In the morning it bustles. Taxi drivers search hungrily for fares, construction workers assemble



The New York Times, Aug. 26, 1976

ons. Except for advances in technology over three-quarters of a century, the display is similar to one from the battle of Omdurman in 1898. A visitor across from the mahdi's tomb, a young man will finish his school, the mahdi's spiritual reach is at the British Museum, you happen to know, "As a young true?"

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Alan Moorehead, a chronicler of the Nile, seems to suggest that Khartoum is haunted by ghosts. There is the ghost of Charles George Gordon, appointed as the governor general to pacify the Sudan in 1884. His rival is the mahdi, a warrior-priest of Islam. Like a sandstorm in the desert he appears, suddenly and inexplicably out of nowhere, writes Mr. Moorehead. The Sudan rises up in a jihad, a holy war.

From a balcony on the white presidential palace, Gordon peers through a telescope day after day at the mahdi's worshippers assemble at Omdurman. A British relief force is headed up the river in steamers. It arrives two days too late. Gordon's forces have been overwhelmed, his head lopped off and impaled on a tree.

Thirteen years later, long after the mahdi's death, the British have their revenge at the battle of Omdurman. Using automatic weapons for the first time, they mow down 40,000 of the mahdi's followers in the space of an hour. They ruid the mahdi's tomb, exhumed his skeleton and beheaded it.

Six weeks ago, the mahdi's ghost seemed to have risen up once again. Under the name of his grandson, the imam, whom they believe to be alive despite much evidence to the contrary, the mahdi's followers mounted an invasion from Libya against President Gaafar al-Nimeiry, who now lives in Gordon's palace. The attack was repelled.

The Government has mounted an exhibition of captured weas-

SPANISH KING CURBS MILITARY IN POLITICS

MADRID, Aug. 25 (AP)—King Juan Carlos has forbidden the 300,000 members of Spain's armed forces to take part in national political activity, in or out of uniform.

A royal decree, yet to be published, was announced by the Prime Minister, Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, after a Cabinet meeting yesterday. The Government gave no details beyond saying, "Military men are prohibited from joining political parties and the exercise of such activities of this character." Government sources said it was the King's way of insuring that the military remained neutral as Spain prepared for parliamentary elections.

Some conservative military leaders think the Government's reform programs, criticized as too slow and too feeble by the left, are moving at breakneck speed, a high diplomatic official said.

Leaders of the armed forces have said in a series of coordinated speeches that the military is apolitical and always will be.

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NORTH KOREA ASKS TROOP SEPARATION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

to be rejected by the Communists.

Under the North Korean proposal, the small Panmunjom truce site, known as the "Joint Security Area," would be divided into two parts by the military demarcation line that runs through it, and guards from the two sides would be required to stay on their own sides, thus preventing any physical contact. At present, American and North Korean soldiers both have the right to move freely in the whole truce area, which extends a little more than 800 yards from north to south.

The result of this freedom to intermingle has been a continuing series of incidents, many minor, with North Korean guards spitting on or cursing their American or South Korean counterparts. But some of the incidents have been serious; for example, last year, during an armistice commission meeting, Maj. William D. Henderson of the United States Army was knocked to the ground and kicked in the throat so that his larynx was severely damaged.

Today's meeting, however, was held in a businesslike manner, with the North Korean delegates arriving 20 minutes early and the North Korean guards, wearing buttons with pictures of their President, Kim Il Sung, on their Soviet-style dark green uniforms, displaying no hostility toward American military police guards or newsmen. Several North Koreans with cameras snapped pictures of the newsmen and smiled when the Americans took pictures of them in return.

The meeting was held inside the small armistice commission building, which is bisected by the military demarcation line. The building is situated on the side of a hill about 200 yards from the spot where the Americans were killed last week.

The United States military policemen on duty today, who are all volunteers and must be more than six feet in height, wore crash helmets for protection.

It was not immediately clear whether the United States side considered today's meeting a success—because of the North Korean partition proposal—or a failure, because the Communists said nothing about punishing the guards who were responsible for the killings last Wednesday.

Today's meeting was originally requested by the United States for two purposes—to seek assurances against the future occurrence of violent incidents and to demand punishment of the Communist guards.

American military officers and diplomats here declined to comment on the outcome of the meeting, which lasted 48 minutes. They have been under strict instructions since the crisis began last week to leave all announcements and decisions to Washington, a policy that has left some officials unhappy.

Planes Sent to Korea

The Ford Administration, seeking to demonstrate its firm resolve to North Korea as a way of preventing future incidents, has dispatched two additional squadrons of Air Force jet fighters to Korea and ordered the aircraft carrier Midway to steam off the Korean peninsula. It was also announced officially today that simulated bombing runs by B-52 aircraft over South Korea have been authorized by the Pentagon.

What effect this has had on President Kim is problematical.

Last Saturday he took the unusual step of sending a personal message terming the killings "regretful." A State Department spokesman first rejected this message as unacceptable and then on Monday called it "a positive step."

Today, the senior North Korean officer on the armistice commission, Maj. Gen. Han Ju Kyong, repeated that statement publicly, saying: "It is regretful that the recent incident occurred."

Then he said: "We believe it is most reasonable to separate the security personnel on both sides in this area with the military demarcation line between them, so that they perform their guard duties in their respective areas only."

SEOUL AIDE ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING BRIBES

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 25—A ranking legislator resigned and was arrested today on suspicion of taking \$75,000 in bribes from businesses.

The Seoul district prosecution authorities said Kang Mun Bong, a retired army lieutenant general, was imprisoned after his resignation from his parliamentary seat. As a member of the national defense subcommittee, he had been considered one of the influential military men in the Assembly.

The arrest, announced amid tension along the demilitarized zone, surprised many. No political motivation was suspected, but it appeared that President Park Chung Hee might use the mood of confrontation with the North to begin an attack against corruption as a way to demand unity.

General Kang, who could receive a death sentence upon conviction, is one of the country's best-educated generals and was appointed to the Assembly by the President.

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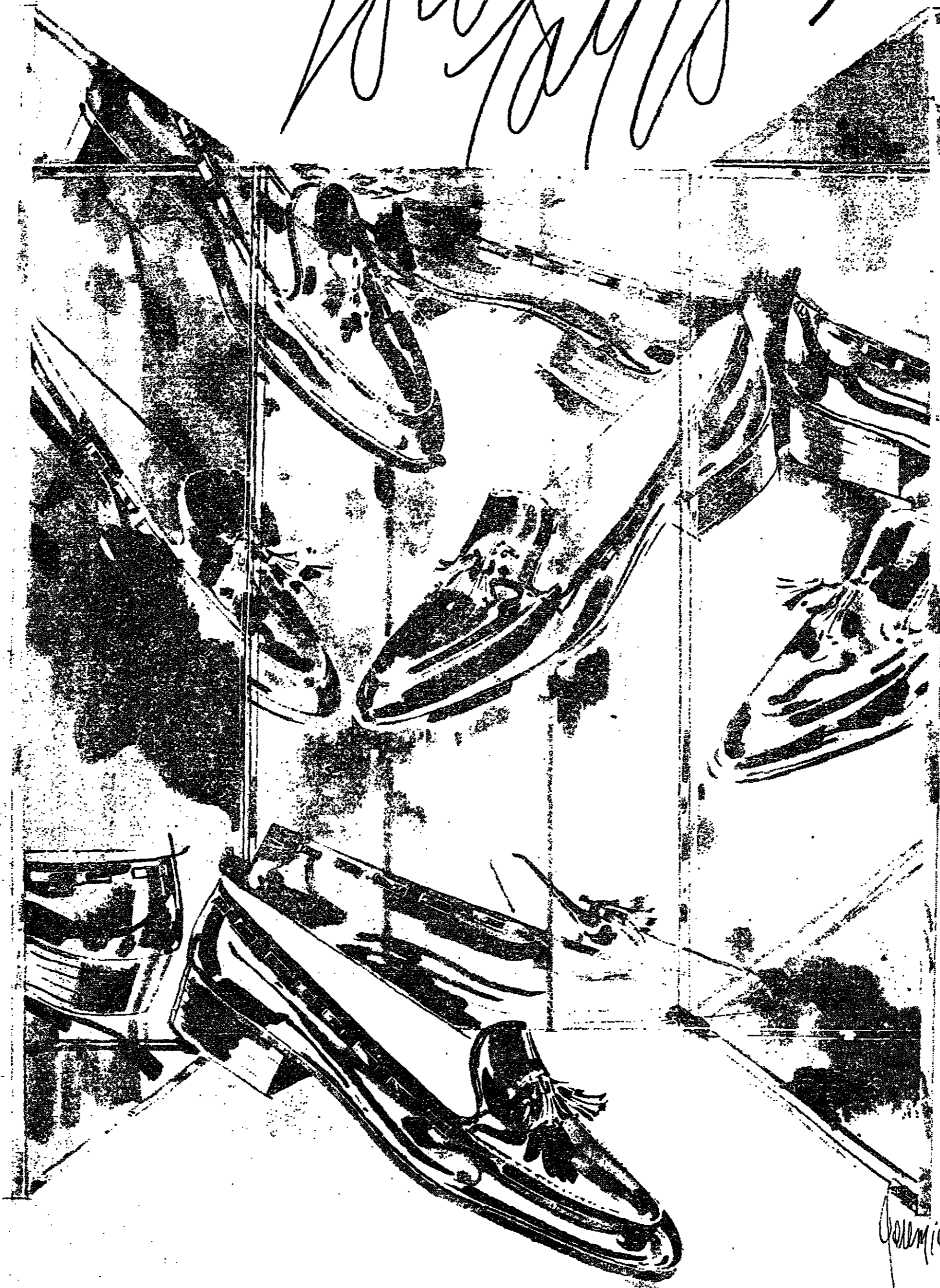
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Juliana and Dutch Cabinet In Dispute Over Bernhard

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25—Queen Juliana, facing the most serious threat to the Dutch throne since World War II, is locked in a sharp dispute with the Government over allegations involving the business dealings of her husband, Prince Bernhard.

The dispute centers on an official inquiry by a three-man commission whose report is scheduled to be published tomorrow. The commission has reportedly found no firm evidence to support allegations that Prince Bernhard accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation but, according to sources close to the Government, it strongly criticizes his business links and his contacts with several bankers and financiers abroad.

Dutch sources said that Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, a Socialist, had several times met secretly with Queen Juliana to work out some compromise under which the Government could publish the commission's 70-page report, and its own conclusions and recommendations, without provoking the Queen's abdication.

Queen Opposes Report
The 67-year-old Queen has seen the report and stated her objections to it in discussions with the Prime Minister for which she briefly interrupted her Italian vacation. She is known to support Prince Bernhard's contention that since the inquiry absolves him of the bribery allegations, the recommendations of the Government should be free of criticism, either overt or implied.

Mr. den Uyl and some of his Cabinet associates are known to feel that criticism of the 69-year-old Prince is justified in view of the findings. The Prime Minister's problem is that while the Government must carry out its promise to publish the report and give its own conclusions to Parliament, none of the five parties in the center-left coalition want a constitutional crisis.

Several members of the Cabinet are pressing for the resignation of Prince Bernhard as inspector general of the armed forces and urging that the German-born Prince mute his active role abroad and even at home. Prince Bernhard is chairman of the World Wildlife Fund, which he founded, sits on the board of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and lends his name and patronage to more than 200 organizations.

The commission's report is reportedly strongly critical of Prince Bernhard's friendships with various businessmen. These include Lockheed's Dutch-born Swiss representative, Fred Meuser, who was



Associated Press
Queen Juliana

said by a former Lockheed lobbyist, Ernest F. Hauser, to have acted as an intermediary in the bribing of Prince Bernhard. Mr. Meuser, as well as Prince Bernhard, have denied the allegations.

Other businessmen linked to Prince Bernhard, according to Dutch newspapers, are a Swiss friend, Tibor Rosenbaum, director of the International Credit Bank that helped sell the mansion of Prince Bernhard's mother-in-law, Princess Irmgaard, in 1974. The bank, which collapsed last year, reportedly held funds owned by Meyer Lansky, the underworld figure, and is under Swiss investigation.

Prince Bernhard's name has also been linked to Robert Vesco, the businessman who fled the United States and who, according to Dutch newspapers, sought at one point to enlist the Prince's help in opening an office of Investors Overseas Services in the Netherlands. Another name prominently mentioned here is Sheikh Ali Ahmed, a somewhat mysterious financier based in London whose business credentials were reportedly verified by Prince Bernhard.

The allegations against Prince Bernhard were based on a diary by Mr. Hauser, who told a United States Senate subcommittee that the Prince had been paid the \$1.1 million through Mr. Meuser to help sell the Lockheed Starfighter to the Dutch Air Force.

Mr. Meuser refused to testify before the committee, but Lockheed's former vice chairman, A. C. Kotchma, testified that the money had been paid out for the benefit of "a high government official of the Netherlands"—a category that could include Prince Bernhard.

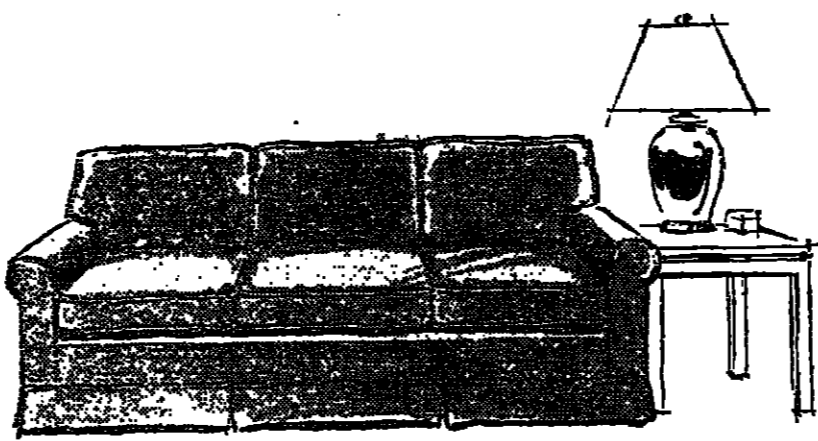
At that point Mr. den Uyl proceeded to name a three-member commission of respected leaders, including a Dutchman who is a member of the European Court in Strasbourg and a retired president of the national bank, to investigate the allegations and report its findings in six weeks. It has taken, instead, six months.

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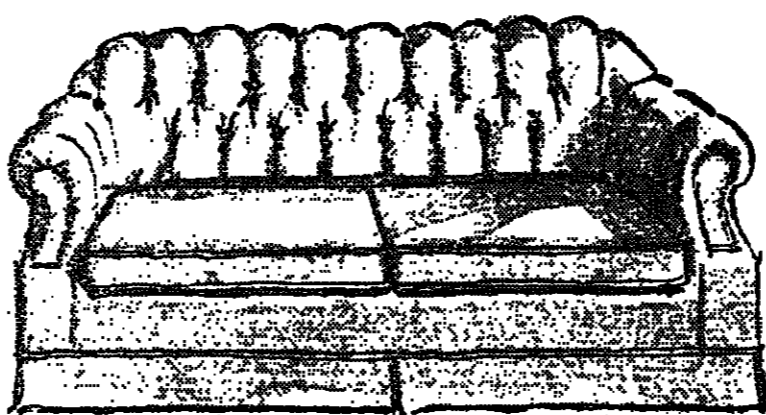
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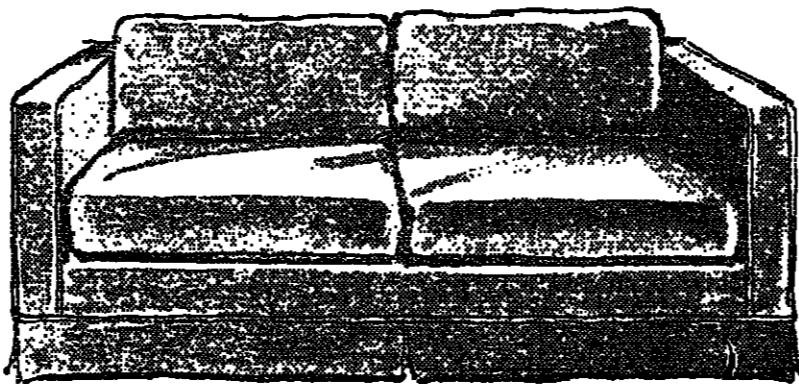
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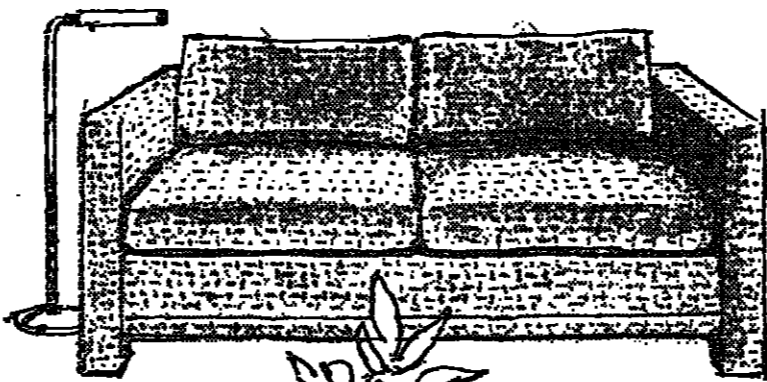
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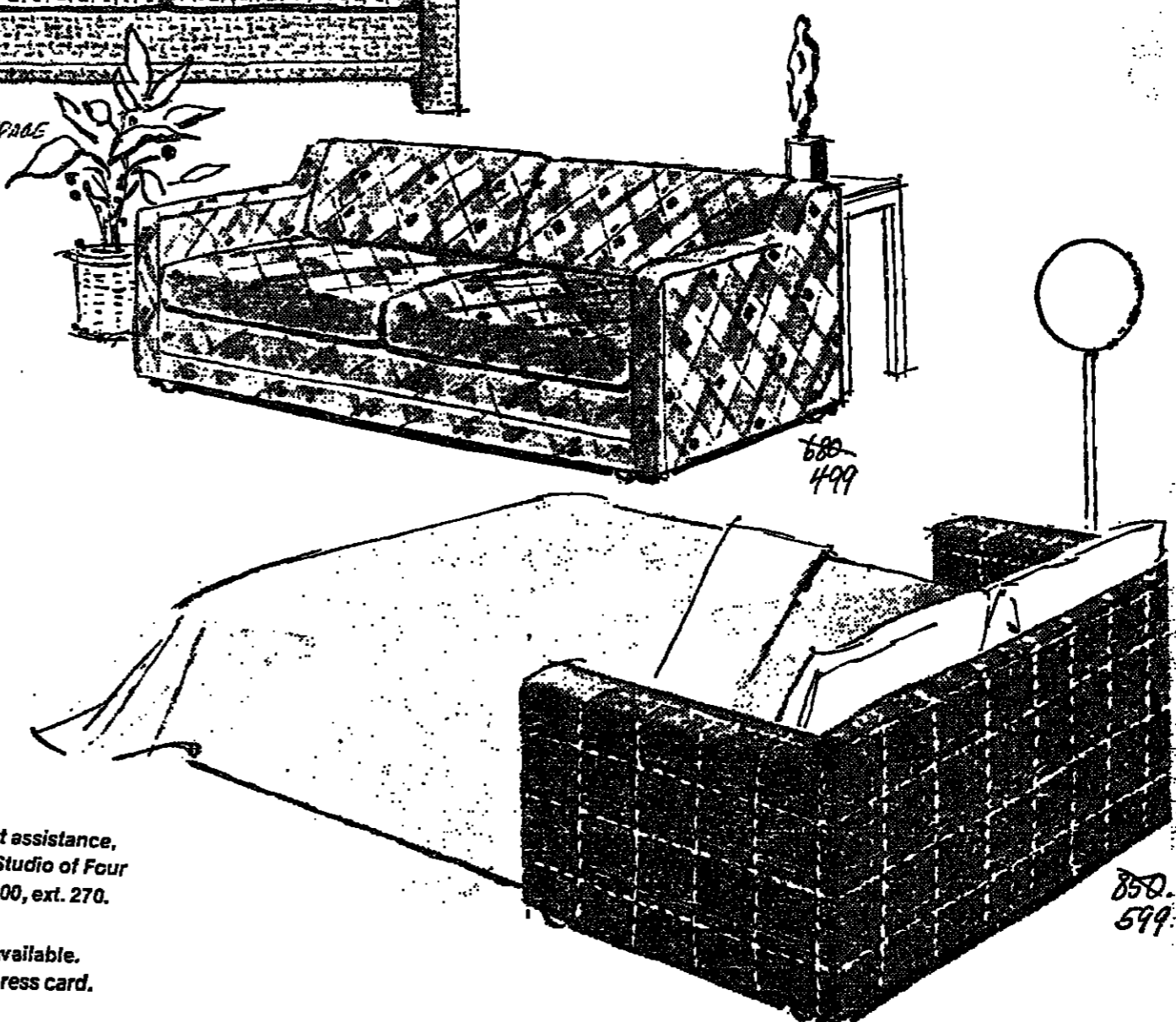


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**JUDGE GIVES HOWE
SUSPENDED TERM**

**Utah Representative Told
To Pay Court Costs**

Special to The New York Times
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25—
Representative Allan T. Howe,
Democrat of Utah, convicted
yesterday for a second time on
a sex solicitation charge, was
sentenced today to 30 days in
jail and ordered to pay court
costs.

District Court Judge Bryant
B. Croft ordered that Mr.
Howe's jail sentence be sus-
pended on payment of the court
costs.

Judge Croft also told Repre-
sentative Howe that the district
court decision was final, but he
added that the ruling could be
appealed to the Utah Supreme
Court on the ground that the
Salt Lake City ordinance under
which the Congressman was
charged is unconstitutional.

An eight-member jury delib-
erated only 23 minutes yester-
day before finding Mr. Howe



Associated Press
Representative Allan T.
Howe after being sen-
tenced in Salt Lake City.

guilty. He was arrested and
charged June 12 after two po-
lice decoys, posing as prosti-
tutes, said he had offered to
pay \$20 for a sex act.

Mr. Howe was first convicted
July 23 by a four-member jury
in a Salt Lake City court. That
decision was appealed to the
District Court.

Lawyers for Mr. Howe said
that they did not know whether
he would be required to pay
the cost of the city court trial,
which has been estimated at
more than \$5,000, as well as
district court costs. The Salt
Lake County clerk's office said
the district court trial cost
more than \$500.

After his sentencing, Mr.
Howe would not be specific
about his political plans, saying
only that the verdict "calls for
a reassessment" of his candida-
cy for Congress from Utah's
Second District.

Aide Was Arrested

After the Congressman's con-
viction yesterday, the Universi-
ty of Utah police arrested his
temporary campaign chairman,
Timothy Charles Allen, 24
years old, on a charge of having
sold marijuana to an undercov-
er agent. Mr. Allen, a law stu-
dent at the university, was
released after having been
booked.

Mr. Howe's conviction could
produce problems with his law
practice as well as his political
career.

Utah law requires that the
district court clerk transmit to
the Utah Supreme Court a
record of the conviction for
possible disciplinary considera-
tion.

James B. Lee, president-elect
of the Utah state bar, said that
no action had been initiated by
the Utah Bar Commission,
which normally takes up disci-
plinary matters in the legal
profession.

Many Utah Democrats have
been calling for Mr. Howe's
withdrawal as a candidate, and
some have urged that he resign
from Congress.

Justin Stewart, the state
Democratic Party chairman,
said that the party's executive
committee would meet tomor-
row or Friday and would ask
Representative Howe to join
the meeting. The case will later
be reviewed by the party's cen-
tral committee.

Some Democrats, however,
are not waiting for any action
that might come from the cen-
tral committee. Daryl McCarty,
a national committeeman, said
he would run as a replacement
candidate for Mr. Howe or as
write-in candidate if the Con-
gressman does not withdraw.

Jim McConkie, an aide to
Representative Gunn MacKay,
also a Democrat, has also an-
nounced his availability as a
replacement candidate and said
that Mr. Howe should step
aside.

Howe to Announce Plans

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25
(AP) — Representative Howe
said today that he would an-
nounce by Sept. 3 whether he
would continue his campaign
for re-election.

The Utah Democrat also
named his lawyer, Dean Mitch-
ell, to replace Mr. Allen, the
temporary campaign manager
who had been charged with
selling marijuana.

21 Die in Iran Collision

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 25 (AP)
— A passenger bus and a tank
truck collided 54 miles north
of Shahrood in northeastern
Iran, killing 21 persons, the
newspaper Kayhan reported
today.



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i Says Court Post Was Used as Bait in Watergate Job Talk

TRIAL OF AMERICANS RECESSED IN SOVIET

25 (AP) — The attorney said that General Haig told him almost immediately: "You're highly regarded, and it's no secret that you're high on the list for appointment to the Supreme Court."

Mr. Jaworski writes: "I suppressed a smile. The remark could have been part flattery, but I suspected it was Alexander M. all bait."

Continuing, he said he had replied, "My serving on the Supreme Court was discussed in the Lyndon Johnson Administration. I had no interest in it, then, and I have none now."

In his book, he also said that he believed President Nixon would have remained in office if he had destroyed his tapes. Mr. Jaworski speculates that one reason Mr. Nixon refused to destroy the tapes was because they were worth money. "He hoped to realize a fortune from them," Mr. Jaworski writes, "and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power."

The book had been scheduled for release in September, but officials at Gulf Publishing Company said it would be one by one as to save him- self."

Houston Post obtained a copy of the book yesterday. Mr. Jaworski says little in the book about the pardon of Mr. Nixon by President Ford but offers some conclusions about the former President. "I often wondered," Mr. Jaworski writes, "how Nixon was able to concentrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention. There he was in the Oval Office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others."

Mr. Jaworski also writes that H.R. Haldeman, who had been the White House chief of staff under Mr. Nixon, once offered to plead guilty to a single Watergate felony charge and to testify against John H. Ehrlichman, another former Nixon aide, "in all other matters."

Customs inspectors today presented three large suitcases with their linings exposed, which the Americans were said to have used to smuggle 62.8 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union on June 27. The three heroin smugglers are the first Americans tried in the Soviet Union since Mr. Haldeman's attorney what sentence his client might face.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP)—The trial of three Americans here recessed today for lack of a witness and a document, but court officials predicted an end-of-the-proceedings and a possible verdict tomorrow.

The defendants, Paul Brawer, 31 years old, of Las Vegas, Nev.; Dennis R. Burn, 36, of White Stone, Queens, and Gerald R. Amster, 33, of New York, have all admitted trying to smuggle heroin from Malaysia to Paris through Moscow.

The court recessed after a customs officer, who was supposed to appear as a witness, failed to show up. The English translator of a document submitted by Mr. Amster's lawyer that purportedly described Mr. Amster's history of psychiatric treatment for schizophrenia.

Each of them, followed closely by an armed guard, walked slowly to the suitcases and played cellophane bags in which the heroin was said to have been concealed.

A custom officer, Yevgeni Perezovsky, said that the bags had been concealed in false bottoms.

The defendants, Paul Brawer, 31 years old, of Las Vegas, Nev.; Dennis R. Burn, 36, of White Stone, Queens, and Gerald R. Amster, 33, of New York, have all admitted trying to smuggle heroin from Malaysia to Paris through Moscow.

The court recessed after a customs officer, who was supposed to appear as a witness, failed to show up. The English translator of a document submitted by Mr. Amster's lawyer that purportedly described Mr. Amster's history of psychiatric treatment for schizophrenia.

Man Dragged By Car Dies
PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 25 (AP)—A Freehold man died in the Princeton Medical Center today after being run over and dragged by an auto last night on Route 33 in Monroe Township, the state police said. He was 22 years old.

The authorities said the auto had been driven by Pedro Ponce, 33, of Jackson Township, who was supposed to appear as a witness, failed to show up. The English translator of a document submitted by Mr. Amster's lawyer that purportedly described Mr. Amster's history of psychiatric treatment for schizophrenia.

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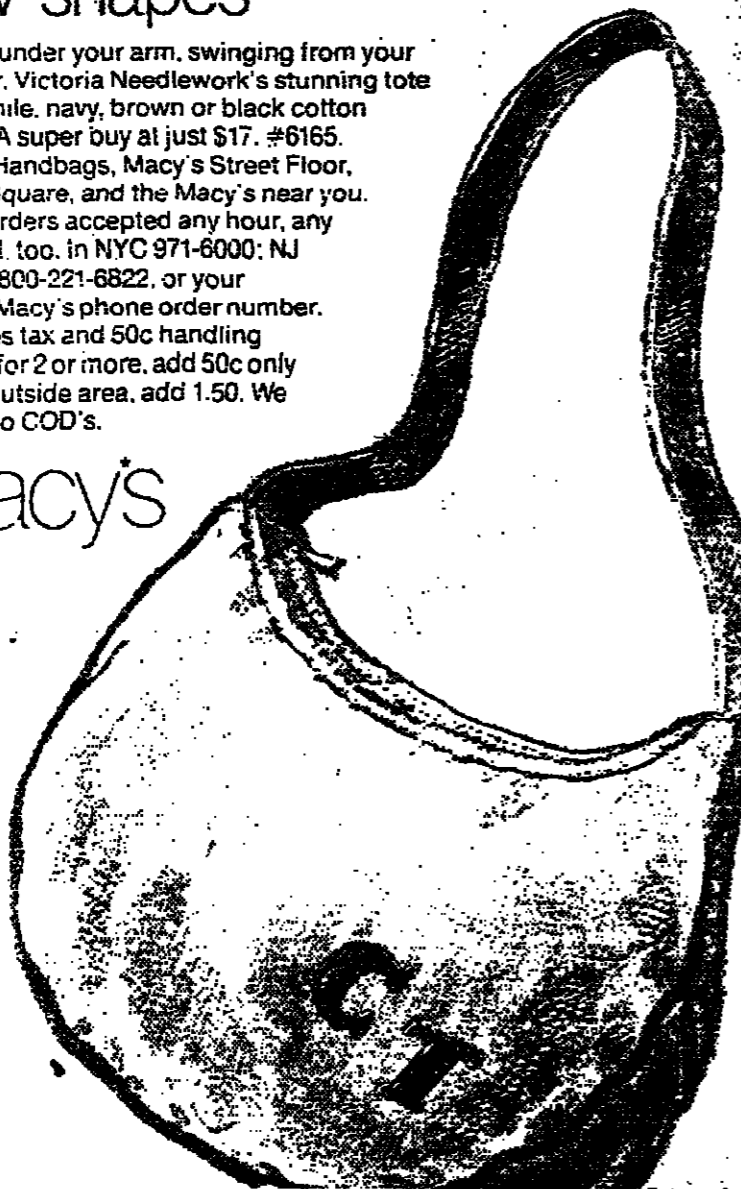
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Jovial New Premier

Raymond Barre

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 25—France's new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, is a blunt-spoken economics professor who is more widely known in Brussels than he is in Paris, even though he has long been consulted by the French chiefs of state in time of economic trouble.

Mr. Barre, who is 52 years old and is not affiliated with any party, exhibited his bluntness and independence in 1968 when he called on President de Gaulle and tried to talk him out of devaluing the franc after the decision had already been announced. The new Prime Minister served in Brussels from 1967 to 1973 as France's chief representative at the European Economic Community. He was also vice president of the Executive Commission of the Community and commissioner for economic and financial affairs.

Increasing Information
The contrast between Mr. Barre and the man he replaced, Jacques Chirac, is striking. Mr. Chirac, tall, lanky and tense, tends to be pompous; Mr. Barre, of medium height and round, is totally natural, jovial and so utterly relaxed that it is contagious. On the steps of the Elysee Palace after having been received by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for his nomination, he stood before the microphones in a suit that looked too tight and made a short declaration in which he waded, with a broad grin, that he was a man of very few words. With another grin, he added: "But don't worry, I will keep you informed."

As the President announced, it will be the former professor's special task to talk regularly with the public about the state of the economy and the measures taken to improve it. The President said he considered that Frenchmen had not been

kept sufficiently abreast of the economic situation. From his days in Brussels Mr. Barre is considered a staunch believer in a united Europe, although he favors a step-by-step approach over more far-reaching proposals he has often opposed as generous but utopian.

Otherwise little is known about his political views, even though he has been a member of the Cabinet since January, when he was named Minister of Foreign Trade.

He obviously has that total trust of President Giscard d'Estaing, who, speaking on television, termed him "the best economist in the country and thus the man most apt to fight inflation." It is the same time Mr. Barre is in good standing with the Gaullists — Chirac is their leader — from the days in 1959 to 1962 when he was chief aide to de Gaulle's Minister for Industry, Jean-Marcel Jeanneney.

Born April 12, 1924, on the French island of La Réunion, in the Indian Ocean, the son of a businessman, Mr. Barre attended high school on the island, studied law and political science in Paris and became a professor of economics at Caen, in Normandy, and then at the Institute for Political Sciences in Paris. He has also occupied the chair for economics at the Sorbonne, is the author of textbooks all French students of his field are required to study, was consultant to the Government's Economic Planning Authority and is a member of the board of the Bank of France.

Two Brussels Plans

During his tenure in Brussels Mr. Barre issued two plans bearing his name. The first proposed steps toward monetary union among the nine Economic Community nations through short-term loans by central banks but accompanied by consultations to insure reform plans in debtor countries. The second plan mapped out a progressive lessening of the dif-



United Press International
"The best economist in the country."

ferences in exchange rates. In 1971 after President Richard M. Nixon announced inconvertibility of the dollar into gold, Mr. Barre called for a joint "unit of intervention" that would be independent of the dollar, but he was not heard. Economists here view the rejection of that idea as responsible for the division of the European bloc into those countries that are in a joint currency float and those that are not.

While in Brussels Mr. Barre was among critics of the United States' international monetary policy, charging that it used the enormous dollar holdings accumulated abroad to export inflation. He was also an outspoken opponent of calls for zero economic growth.

Mr. Barre and his wife, Eve Hegedus, have two sons. Apart from his family, Mr. Barre was described by an aide as having only two hobbies: going to the opera and eating fine food.

France to Pursue N With Pakistan F

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 25—One of the last acts of the outgoing Cabinet of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who resigned today, was the announcement that despite American objections France would go ahead with the sales to Pakistan of a nuclear-reprocessing plant.

The deal, worth \$150 million, was completed in March after an agreement between the two parties with the International Atomic Energy Agency that reprocessed plutonium from the plant would be used for peaceful purposes only.

Initially the United States, which is represented in the Vienna agency, voiced no objection, but at a news conference at Lahore, Pakistan, on Aug. 10 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that if the deal was completed, the United States would cut off economic and military aid to Pakistan.

Mr. Kissinger's statement was in line with a law requiring the United States to cut off aid to third world countries acquiring reprocessing plants without adequate safeguards against military use. Apparently the United States Government had second thoughts about the adequacy of the Vienna agency's capability of inspection and control in Pakistan.

Mr. Kissinger, at a news conference two days later at Deauville, France, toned his declaration down somewhat, calling for friendly talks to find a solution.

The Pakistani Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, while not ruling out "continuing talks with our American friends, said the deal was binding. He re-

French Prime Minister Resigns In a Protest Against Giscard

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
have any over-all economic precepts of his own, but he has been arguing for aid to various groups, such as farmers in distress, the elderly and the ailing, whose votes might be won by special measures that he wanted to announce from his office.

In addition, associates of Mr. Chirac have accused Mr. Giscard d'Estaing of moving in on detailed Government decisions that the Prime Minister considered to be his province.

Before Mr. Giscard d'Estaing assumed office, all the Presidents and Prime Ministers during the Fifth Republic were Gaullists and the fact that the Constitution is ambiguous about their relative powers did not matter. The President commanded as he chose.

But during the current presidency, Mr. Chirac, who is 43 years old and has soaring political ambitions, has had broader ideas, as the leader of the largest political group in Parliament, on what decisions should be left to him.

It was not clear what specific powers Mr. Chirac was seeking beyond the right to decide on details of a Cabinet shuffle that had been planned for this fall.

Early this summer, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing did give Mr. Chirac the additional responsibility of "coordinator of the majority," meaning that he would have more authority than the leaders of other parties in the Government coalition, which consists of Independent Republicans, Gaullists and Centrists. But when it came to practical politics, this produced friction rather than solutions.

Mr. Chirac was also said to have complained that President Giscard d'Estaing "was behaving like a monarch" and demanding the right to decide all kinds of trivial, even protocol matters, that happened to catch his interest.

Entire Cabinet Out
Today's Cabinet meeting had an unusually large attendance, since all undersecretaries as well as ministers were called to be present. All were obliged to resign as a consequence of the Government's fall.

The underlying question now is whether the President will be able to put together a new administration that can surmount the political feuds within his coalition, convince the crumbling electorate that the nation indeed has a firm hand at the helm and lead an effective campaign against the Socialist-Communist coalition.

The Parliamentary elections of 1978 are due to be preceded by municipal elections scheduled for next spring.

Mr. Chirac's resignation statement about "lack of means" was in effect a complaint that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would not let him get on with the job and that Mr. Chirac was putting it up to the President to sink or swim on his own.

Both the timing and the manner of the resignation suggested that Mr. Chirac planned to devote his efforts now to

strengthening the Gaullist party, perhaps without great concern for strengthening the overall legislative majority on which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing must rely.

Yves Guena, secretary general of the Gaullist party, said that the party "understands and approves" Mr. Chirac's decision and is "confident that the future holds an eminent place for him in the service of his country."

The opposition Socialist party issued a statement saying that Mr. Chirac and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing were equally responsible for the Government's "economic and political failure" and that today's developments proved "the inability of the Right to solve the country's economic problems."

France's economic troubles have included a slumping franc, lagging exports, serious unemployment that has not declined much and investments that have failed to pick up at the expected rate. The inflation rate for the year has been estimated at 12 percent, and there are predictions that it may get worse.

Rumors that a break between Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Chirac was impending have been gathering momentum for months, and there have been reports that the Prime Minister tendered his resignation earlier this month but that the announcement was being delayed.

Blow to Giscard's Strategy
Mr. Chirac's resignation marked a major defeat for the long-term strategy laid down by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing when he ran for the presidency after the death of President Georges Pompidou in April 1974.

At the same time, it opens the way for a more clear-cut test of the President's thesis that France is ready to abandon the highly polarized Left-Right politics instituted when de Gaulle established the Fifth Republic and that it can be governed "from the Center," as Mr. Giscard d'Estaing originally pledged.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the third President under the present Constitution, is the first who is not a Gaullist. He overwhelmed the Gaullist candidate, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, in the first round of the 1974 elections, largely because of crucial and intricately maneuvered help from Mr. Chirac, and then went on to win a narrow victory over the Left's candidate, François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader.

The initial supposition was that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would reassemble the Gaullist party with his own, much smaller Independent Republican Party and other centrist groups into a new "presidential party," leaving a fringe to the right and opening the possibility of a future coalition with the Socialists.

But within six months of becoming Prime Minister, evidently a reward for his efforts to elect Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, Mr. Chirac reorganized the reeling Gaullists and became their dominant leader. The merger on that side was no longer possible.



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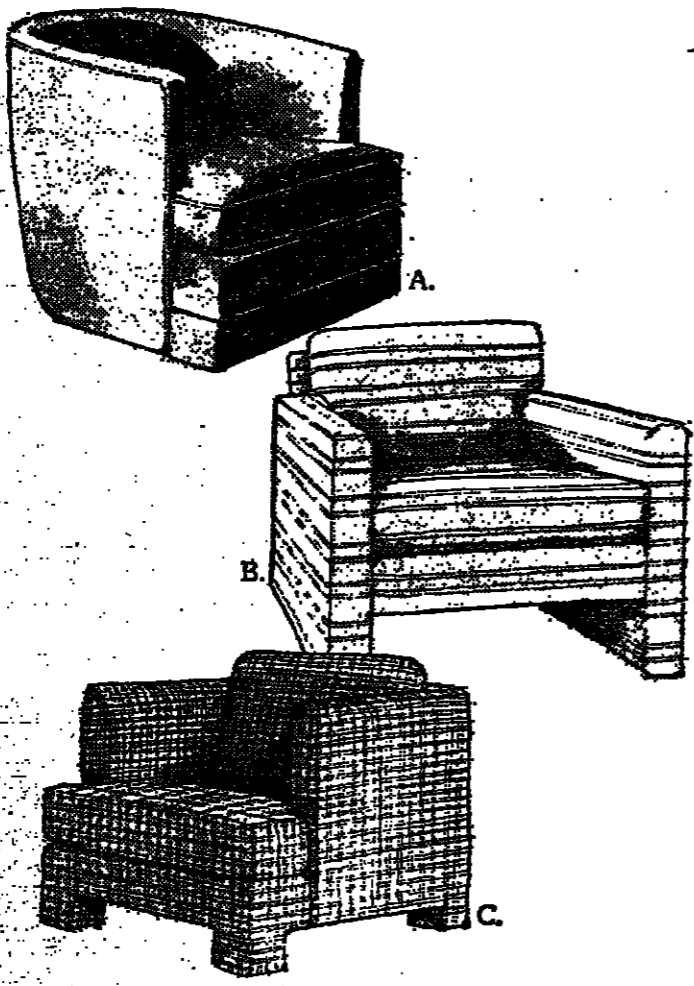
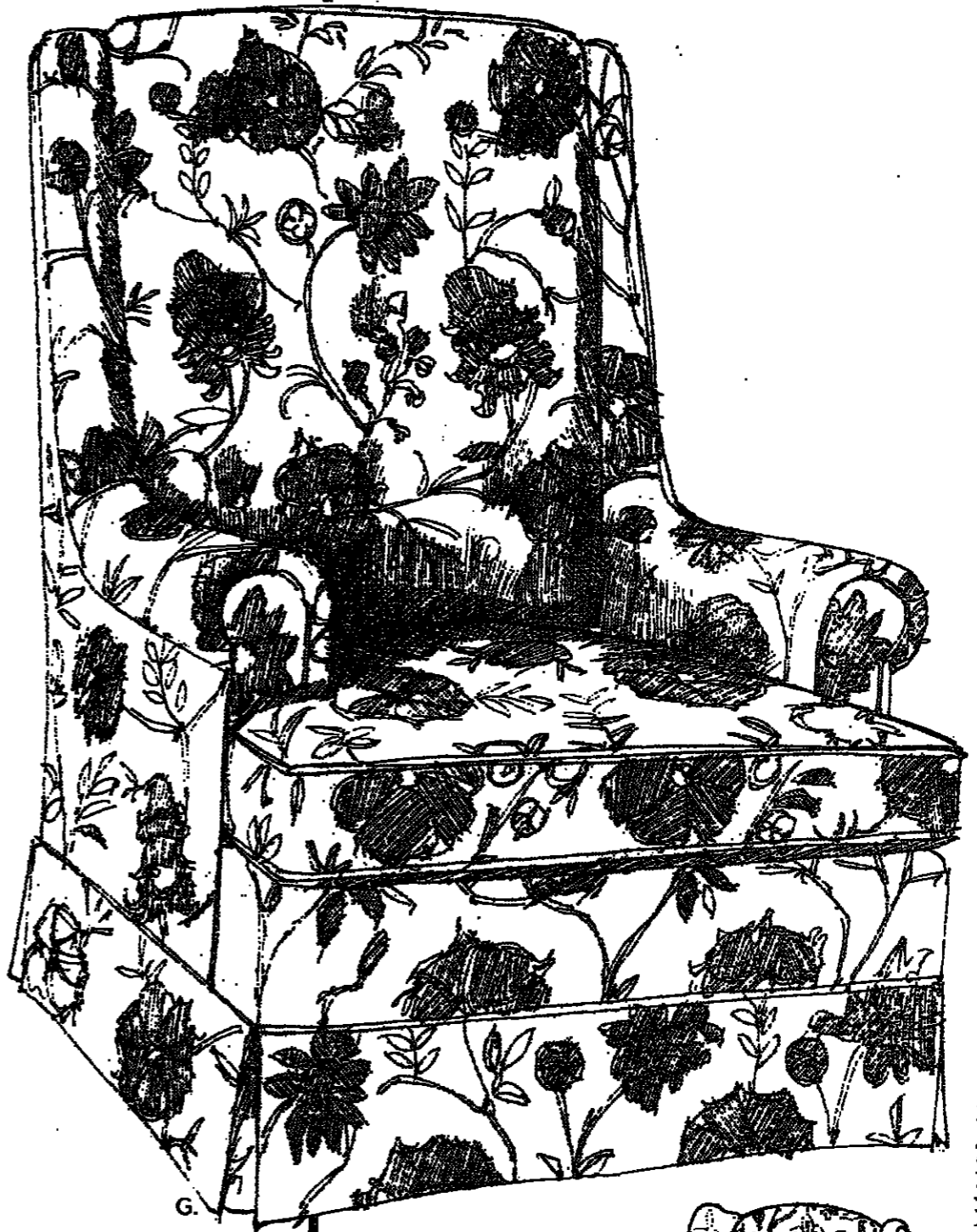
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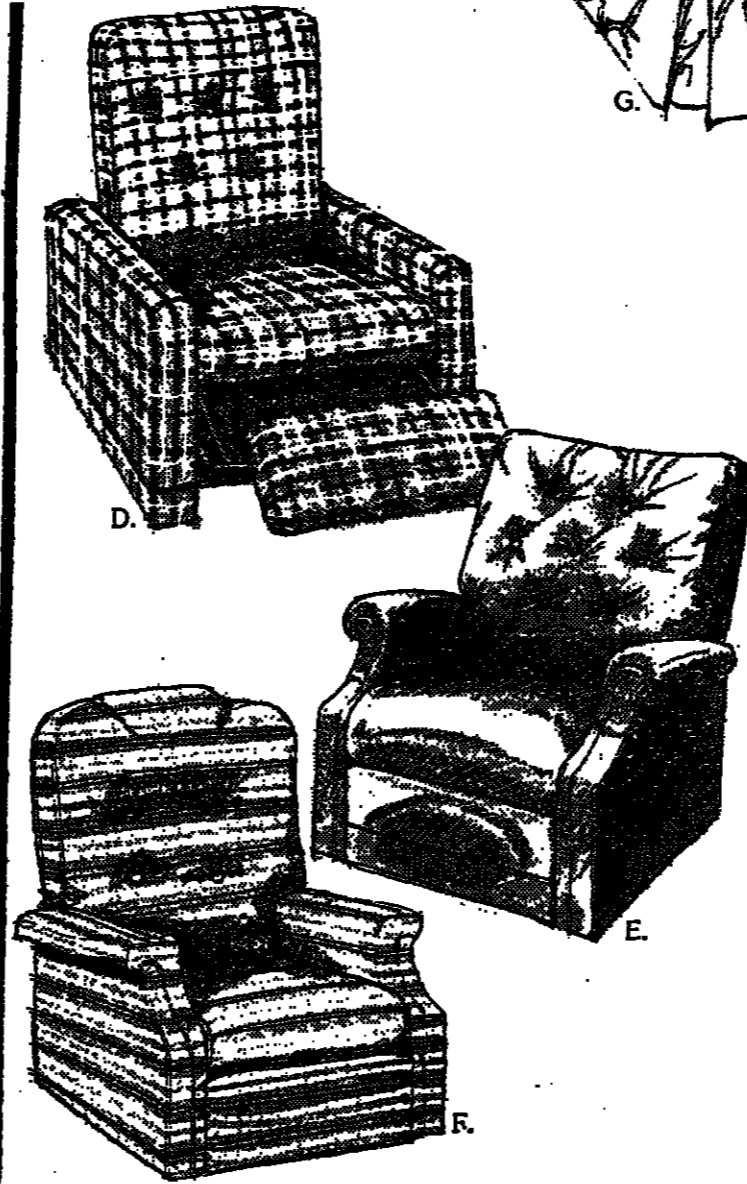
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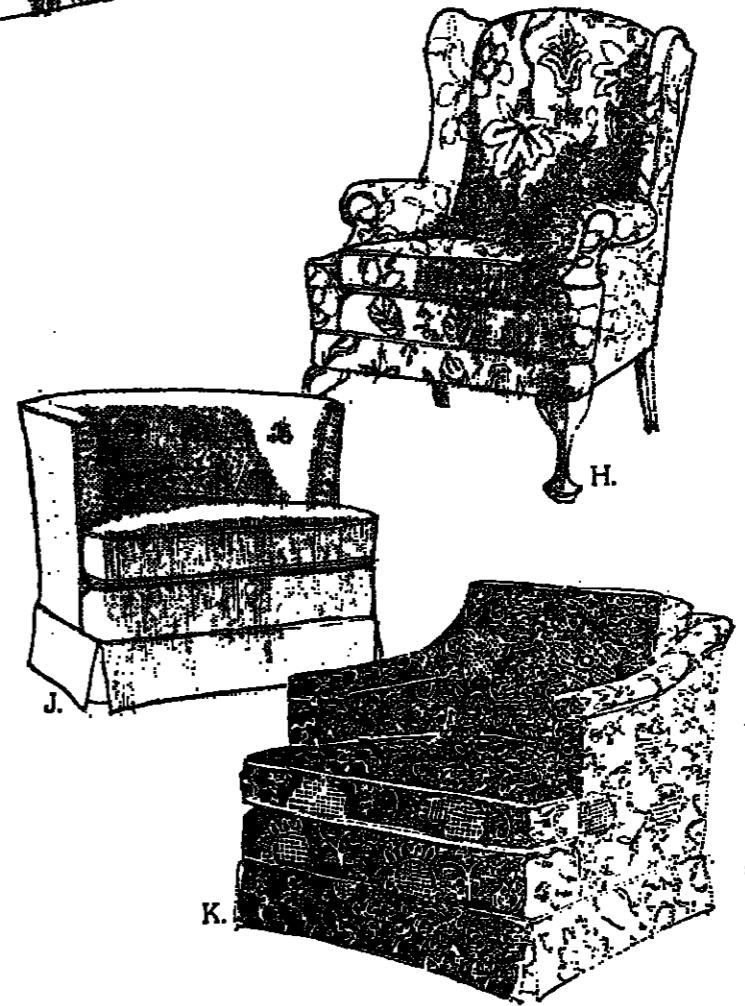
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URGENT SHARING

Scientist Says the Latest Tests Suggest Nickel Carbonyl May Have Caused Malady That Killed Legion

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

"The values do indicate the possibility of nickel carbonyl poisoning as the cause," he said, "but we would still have to call it inconclusive because there is still a limited number of cases that have been tested." Dr. Sunderman also said that more tests would be required before nickel carbonyl could be labeled with certainty as the cause of the disease. He added that his team stood ready to conduct such tests if more specimens were provided.

Dr. John Liddle, the head of the toxicology branch at the Atlanta center, agreed with Dr. Sunderman's assessment of the new test results.

in the second set of tests because he did not know the circumstances under which they had been obtained or the precautions that had been used in labeling and cataloging them. After Dr. Sunderman questioned the results of the first set of tests, health officials said that glass or plastic instruments and containers would be substituted for metal ones in future autopsies. However, at least two autopsies were later performed with metal instruments. Despite his misgivings, however, Dr. Sunderman said tonight: "The results look suggestive of nickel carbonyl poisoning."

Dr. Lewis Polk, the Philadelphia Health Commissioner, said that he had not yet received the results of the second

round of tests, but added: "If that's true, that would be very significant. We would still have the problem, if it is nickel carbonyl, of how it got into people."

No Explanation

Dr. Sunderman said that he could not explain how nickel carbonyl might have entered the bodies of victims of the disease. He speculated, however, that since there was a sanitation workers' strike in Philadelphia during the Legion convention, there the victims could have breathed smoke containing nickel carbonyl that was generated by the burning of business forms coated with a duplicating material containing nickel.

Nickel carbonyl is formed when nickel reacts with carbon

monoxide, and Dr. Sunderman, shortly after exposure to nickel carbonyl, Dr. Sunderman said, speculated that the incomplete combustion of business papers; and lung damage usually occurs after the body has started excreting nickel.

In other developments, health officials have added the name of the manager of the Holiday Inn Midtown in Philadelphia to the list of cases of the mysterious disease that has killed 26 persons and made 150 more sick in Pennsylvania.

The manager, J. Bruce Rogers, 60 years old, of Moorestown, N.J., was listed in critical condition today according to officials of Burlington County Memorial hospital in Mount Holly, N.J., to which Mr. Rogers was admitted Aug. 18.

Urine tests for nickel among victims of the disease usually show high levels of the metal

added Mr. Roger's name to their list Aug. 20 but the fact became public just last night. Morton D. Rosen, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Health, said that New Jersey health officials had reported the case only by initials so that the Center for Disease Control epidemiologists did not know Mr. Rogers' full name and identity.

Mr. Rogers was reported to have eaten at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel during the state American Legion convention late last month, with a Rotary group on Aug. 4 and 11 and with a hotel industry group on Aug. 12.

The case list also includes an unidentified 72-year-old woman from Philadelphia who became case 176 today. She is expected to recover.

Dr. Folk, health official in a telephone interview, said he suspected the pneumonia at Health officials included the 1 Burns, 68, who the Bellevue County Memorial day night with tons. Hospital Burns' condition from 199 Mr. Burns, 72, from a chronic Federal epidemic. Mr. Burns' condition included because the criteria.

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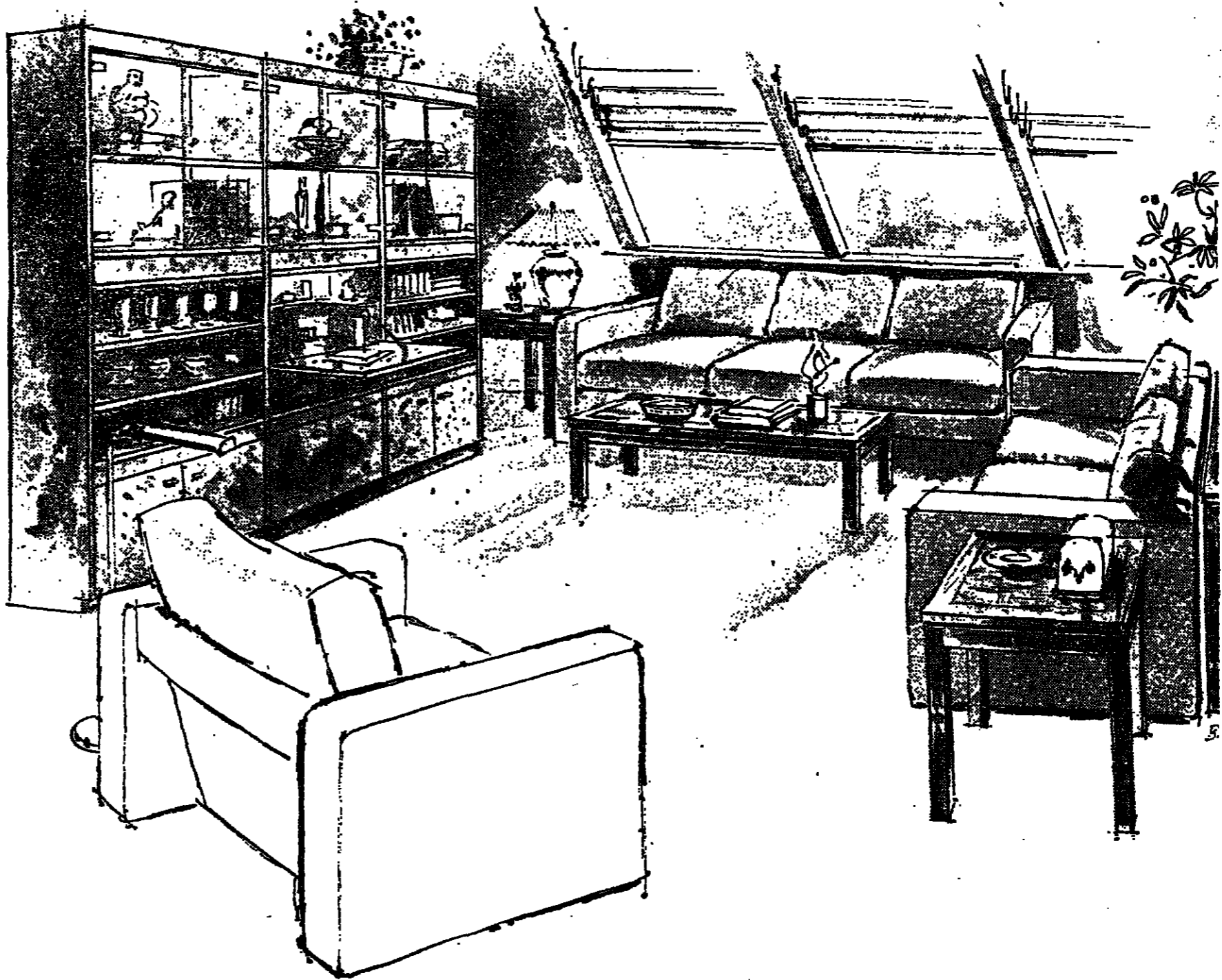
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Zulu tribesmen, armed with knobkerries and spears, mass near the Mzimhlophe hostel, in the township of Soweto

Sutton Urges Ford to Speak Out on South A

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Percy E. Sutton, the Manhattan Borough President, demanded yesterday that President Ford provide the world with "moral leadership" by speaking out immediately against the racial conditions in South Africa that have led to more than 250 deaths in recent weeks.

Mr. Sutton said that the President could press South Africa "toward the halting of this massacre of black South Africans who seek freedom in their own land."

The Borough President said that he and other black leaders were prepared to "mount a campaign of boycotts, demonstrations and protests" against American companies doing business in South Africa should Mr. Ford ignore the "increasing number of demands from black Americans" to put pressure on South Africa.

Mr. Sutton was speaking to newsmen on the sidewalk outside 655 Madison Avenue, where the South African Consulate has its offices.

Reminded by a reporter that the American companies doing business in South Africa were among some of the largest contributors to some black American civil-rights groups, Mr. Sutton said, "If those who feed us kill our brothers, then we must learn to do without their help."

Delegation Meets Kissinger
Mr. Sutton was a member of the delegation of blacks that met on Monday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to urge stronger American pressures on South Africa.

Mr. Sutton sent a letter to President Ford that said, in part: "Surely, Mr. President, the position of the United States, which sees itself as the historical Mecca of human rights, cannot hide its morality under a basket when it comes to black South Africans."

The letter urged Mr. Ford to appoint a team of "non-government affiliated Americans" to

make an "unfettered" fact-finding trip to South Africa.
The South African Deputy Consul General, Johan Adler, said in an interview that his country "would welcome visits by black and white Americans," either as "fact-finders" or for pleasure.
Mr. Adler disagreed with Mr. Sutton's characterization of South Africa as a "police state" for Africans and his "acting to restrict and to oppress blacks who do participate in the



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Death Toll Rises in South Africa in Attacks by Zulus

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
police had stood by passively in armored cars as hundreds of Zulus armed with clubs, knives and ceremonial spears stormed through a section of the township in a furious backlash against anti-Government demonstrators.

Col. J. P. Visser, one of the police commanders, described the reports as "infamous lies." He said that there were only 130 white policemen in the township at the time, many of them tied down with disorders elsewhere. "We couldn't be everywhere at the same time," he said.

The incident outside the hostel earlier was the only one in which the police were reported to have fired at the Zulus. At an earlier stage of the anti-Government upheaval, officials actively encouraged blacks resentful of the disorders to form vigilante groups in support of the police.

Mob Violence Decried
Today the officials insisted that what they had approved was self-defense, not mob violence. "People are entitled to protect themselves against physical intimidation," Justice Minister James R. Kruger said. "But we cannot allow it to develop into counter violence."

Mr. Kruger expressed the hope that the Zulu attacks would help to quiet the protests by demonstrating the cost of continued upheaval. The general situation seems to be crystallizing into a backlash of annoyance by people who are being physically intimidated, he said.

Critics of the Government in the white community joined grieving families in blaming the Government for the strife. Helen Suzman, a leading critic in Parliament, described it as an appalling development. By letting residents take the law into their own hands, she said, the Government had demonstrated its incapacity to deal with the upheaval.

The strife grew out of events on Monday, when thousands of young demonstrators gathered at railway stations and bus stops to discourage the townships' commuters from going to work at white-owned companies in Johannesburg. The demonstrators were acting in support of a three-day national

strike called by the African National Congress, a banned resistance group.

Blow to Economy
The strike, scheduled to end today, has all but crippled the economy of the city. Essential services have been maintained, but shops and hotels have been operating with skeleton staffs. Dozens of factories have closed down, and others, with an average turnout of about a quarter of their work force, have been barely functioning.

Many of those who have stayed away from work evidently have done so out of sympathy with the strike, which was called to increase pressures on the Government to abandon apartheid, the policy of racial separation. But other commuters apparently have been alienated by the demonstrators' tactics, which have included the stoning of trains and physical harassment of passengers near the stations.

On Monday night the demonstrators taunted Zulu workers as they returned to the township and pelted them with stones. The Zulus returned to their hostel, armed themselves and went after their assailants, killing at least four. Several hundred of the hostels' 6,000 residents were said to have been involved.

Yesterday the demonstrators retaliated by setting fire to the hostel, damaging three of the single-story dormitories. When they discovered the damage, the Zulus became enraged, forming themselves into what the newspapers here described as impiis—traditional Zulu war parties—and setting out on an indiscriminate assault on nearby homes.

Leaders of the Zulu community in the township were attempting urgently to contact Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of the Zulu homeland, a tribal region established by the Government. The community leaders said that they believed the chief, an outspoken opponent of apartheid, was the only man to whom the Zulus would listen.

A number of theories have been advanced for the Zulus' harsh reaction to the demonstrators. Black reporters familiar with the situation in the township have stressed that they are hostel residents, living

in cramped conditions without their families, a circumstance that provokes frequent outbreaks of violence.

More than 100,000 of Soweto's one million residents live in hostile, dingy complexes of single-story buildings surrounded by high fences. The complexes were built to accommodate migrant workers from the tribal homelands, who are barred by law from bringing their families with them.

In conformity with apartheid, which holds that racial groups should be separated wherever possible, hostel residents are usually of one tribal group only. The Zulus, largest of the tribes, are renowned for their pride and courage. Few blacks were surprised that they were the first to react forcefully to intimidation.

Accounts of the rampage last night were lurid. Newspapers accompanied their accounts with photographs of large crowds of Zulus advancing down the township's streets with clubs and cane-cutting knives with hatchet blades. Some also carried ceremonial spears and sharpened spikes.

The Zulus, who appeared to range in age from their late teens to middle-age, stormed from house to house in Orlando West and Meadowlands, a neighboring section. Homes were ransacked, and women, some of them clutching infants, were dragged away. A number of women were said to have been raped, and at least three were killed. Most of the victims were men.

The Star, Johannesburg's largest newspaper, said that one of its reporters watched in astonishment during Zulu attacks as the police stood by without interfering. "What amazed me was that as the Zulus assaulted people, heavily armed police stood by and did nothing," said the reporter, whose name the paper withheld.

Denial by Police
The accounts were vigorously denied tonight by Gen. Gert Prinsloo, the national police commissioner, who also denied allegations that the police had encouraged the Zulus. "The police will not instigate anyone to kill attackers," he said. "We are trying to end confrontation, not enhance it."

The general spoke sympathetically of the Zulus' plight. They have been harassed, attacked and had their homes burned down, he said, and they are simply reacting to the harm done to them.

As on previous days, the strike appeared to be confined to Soweto, with little or no interference with commuters in neighboring townships. But there were sporadic outbreaks of stoning and arson in black townships elsewhere in the country.

THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVE A KID A BREAK

U.N. Calls for Greek-Turkish Talks

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 25—The Security Council urged Greece and Turkey today to resume negotiations to settle their dispute over the search for offshore oil in the Aegean Sea.

A resolution, adopted by consensus without a vote, also appealed to the two countries to exercise the utmost strength, reduce tension in the Aegean and take into account such legal advice as the International Court of Justice in The Hague could offer.

After the meeting the 15-nation Council, the Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey, Dimitri Bitsos and Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, met briefly to determine the form of talks between their countries to solve the problem.

Addressing the Council earlier, the American representative, W. Taple Bennett Jr., said the United States had exerted its best efforts to encourage progress toward a solution between Greece and Turkey, whom he termed "our friends and allies."

Others Echo Appeal
The delegates of Britain, France and Italy also stressed the need for direct contacts.

The resolution was the result of two weeks of confidential talks on the three-year quarrel, which flared early this month when a Turkish survey vessel, the Sismik I, started geological soundings of the seabed in an area that Greece claims.

Both Greece and Turkey depend heavily on imported oil and are attempting to develop offshore fields of their own.

Turkey contends that the seabed in the Aegean, dotted with Greek islands, has not yet been delimited.

The neighboring countries alerted their armed forces, causing embarrassment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to which both belong.

The Greek Government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, under pressure from nationalistic currents in the military establishment and public opinion, requested an urgent Security Council meeting.

Greece also turned to the World Court asking for an advisory opinion.

The Greek claims are based on a 1958 Geneva convention that provided that coastal states may exploit resources on the sea floor up to a depth of 200 yards. Inhabited islands are considered in the same way as the mainland with regard to seabed rights.

Turkey, which never signed the convention, served notice it would not regard itself as bound by a ruling of the World Court. The Turkish Foreign Minister restated this position in the debate today.

The juridical situation in the Aegean is complicated by the current Law of the Sea Conference, which is holding its fifth session at United Nations headquarters here. The 1958 con-

vention is being revised in the process.

Athens in Plea to World Court
Special to The New York Times
THE HAGUE, Aug. 25—Greece asked the International Court of Justice today to grant an injunction prohibiting Turkey from continuing oil exploration in contested areas of the Aegean Sea.

Informed sources here indicated that the court would probably rule on the request by Sept. 5 whether or not Turkey, which was not officially present, gives its side of the issue.

The Greek representatives, asking for urgent action, noted the combustible nature of the differences with Turkey, which have also been debated in the United Nations Security Council in recent days.

Also pleading in behalf of Greece, Prof. Denis P. O'Connell, who teaches at Oxford University, said that the oil research being conducted by a Turkish ship in disputed waters could provoke a grave political crisis. He said that in the sober atmosphere of the court it might seem surprising that the threat of war arises over seismic research, but he noted that in Greek eyes the Turkish operation constituted an infringement on Greece's sovereignty over its islands near Turkey in the Aegean.

Although Turkey was not officially represented at the hearing, a Turkish diplomat said its side would also be presented



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Speak Out

Test Set on Rizzo Recall Petition

PHIL LYDON
New York Times

HIA, Aug. 25—The recall petition drive on technical grounds, such as that people had omitted an initial in their name, or had signed a petition that had been improperly notarized.

Mr. Harvey said that he would argue that the city's examination, while it found technical flaws, confirmed that at least 157,000 city voters had signed the petitions legally—12,300 more than the number required.

Mayor Rizzo wants to avoid a recall vote and to delay it if it becomes unavoidable, it is understood. He would prefer to have the vote in a special election where the turnout might be smaller than in a Presidential election, it is believed.

The second-term Mayor professed not to be concerned about the outcome in any event.

"I have never lost an election in my life. I'll be around a lot longer than they will," he said of his political enemies. "This isn't round one with them, it's round 59."

Gambling Sought in Resort
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25 (AP)—A group planning construction of a multimillion-dollar resort complex at Mount Greylock in the Berkshires would like to include a gambling casino, if the Massachusetts legislature approves legalizing the City of Springfield's proposed Greylock Glen at the base of the highest mountain in Massachusetts want to operate a casino or jai alai game, according to Joseph R. Drago, a group spokesman.

Liquor Sales Proposal Is Rejected in Americas

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 25 (AP)—Voters in Americas have turned down a proposal to allow sales of hard liquor by the drink in their town—the "big city" in residents of Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains.

The vote was 1,063 to 939 against the proposal in Americas, which is about 10 miles from Plains in southwest Georgia.

Several local churches, which opposed the measure, used church buses yesterday to take voters to the polls.

Bars in Americas can sell only beer or wine by the drink.

Gallup Poll Reports Ford Has Cut Lead Of Carter to 49-39

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—President Ford, following his nomination victory at the Republican National Convention, has cut Jimmy Carter's early August lead of 23 points to 10, according to the most recent survey by the Gallup Poll.

Based on personal interviews with 1,016 registered voters last weekend, the public opinion analyst concluded that 49 percent of the electorate now supports Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee, compared with 39 percent for President Ford. Two weeks earlier, Mr. Carter enjoyed a margin of 56 to 33.

The new figure is the closest the President has come to Mr. Carter since late April, when the Gallup survey showed him trailing 52 to 42. Only once this year, in March, did the poll show Mr. Ford in the lead, 45 to 45.

The Gallup figures closely resembled the results of a post-convention telephone poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., and made public yesterday. That poll found Mr. Carter leading Mr. Ford 46 to 37.

Customarily, the poll margin always drops after his opponent has been chosen, in part because the two competitors are identified for the first time

Uganda: Frees Missing Briton

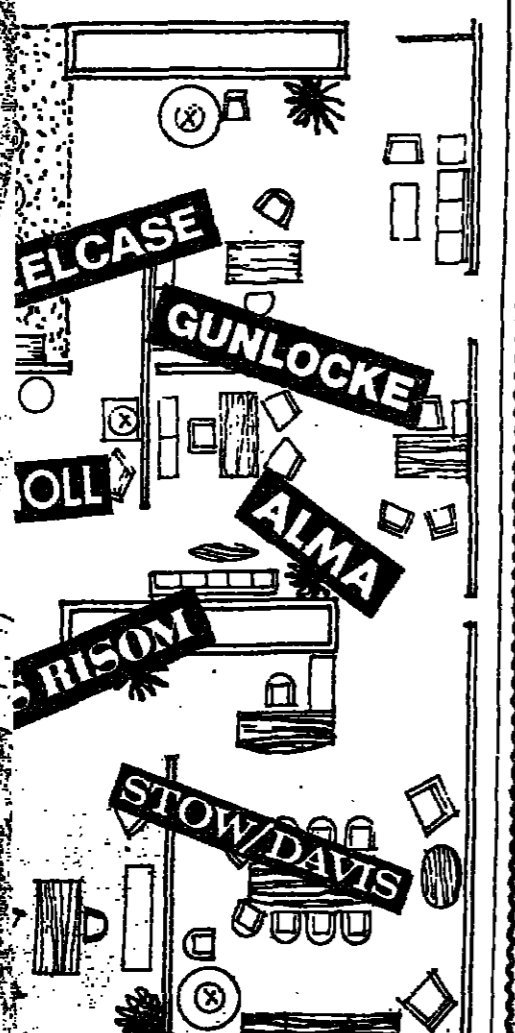
KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 25 (AP)—Graham Clegg, a British farm manager from Kenya who was missing for a month in Uganda, was released by Ugandan authorities today, the French Ambassador, Pierre Renard, reported. Mr. Clegg was last heard from July 27 when he crossed over from Kenya for a visit. Mr. Clegg is married to a Ugandan woman and runs a farm in Kenya.

Methodists Favor Talks

DUBLIN, Aug. 25, (Reuters)—More than 2,000 Methodists from around the world, meeting here today, approved further international discussion of having treated with the Roman Catholic Church on common issues.

Rhodesia Clears Missionary

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Charges against Dr. Louisa Guidotti, an Italian-born missionary physician suspected of having treated guerrillas, have been withdrawn, a court spokesman said today.



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Carter Campaign Moving to Mollify Catholics After Dispute Over Democratic Party's Abortion

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign has been moving in recent weeks to contain and counteract criticism from the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy in the aftermath of the Democratic Convention's stand against a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

The ensuing dispute, which overshadowed Mr. Carter's personal anti-abortion stance, sank relations between the party and the Catholic hierarchy to a low point and aroused speculation that Mr. Carter would lose substantial rank-and-file Catholic support.

Nonetheless, political polls show Mr. Carter strong among rank-and-file Catholics and he himself has taken a series of steps to improve relations with Catholic Church leaders, with the hope of meeting with them soon to discuss abortion and other issues.

Mr. Carter has telephoned officials at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, sent personal communications, appointed Catholics with expertise in urban and ethnic affairs to his campaign organization—including Terry Sunday, the former administrative assistant to the bishops' executive secretary—and he has explained his interpretation of the party abortion plank in a way that has mollified some of his abortion critics.

"I personally feel," said Bishop James S. Rausch, executive secretary for the bishops' conference, "that Mr. Carter has set the climate where there can be a serious discussion of those matters."

Carter Aide Confident
Carter campaign officials feel confident that progress has been made in defusing much of the initial controversy.

The Democratic plank drew immediate fire after its adoption from Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, who, as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has been the primary spokesman for the church.

Strains worsened when a Carter aide declared that Archbishop Bernardin's views did not represent the opinion of the American bishops.

Many Catholics, who regarded the abortion plank as symbolic of a callous attitude by the party toward the church, took this rebuff of the Archbishop's statement as an added affront. Subsequently, talk of a "Catholic problem" for Carter increased.

The abortion plank evidently became a lightning rod among

some Catholics who had previously felt uneasy about Mr. Carter's Baptist faith and Southern roots. Some commentators, often outside the ranks of active Catholicism, attributed the abortion controversy to a history of hostility toward Catholics among Southern fundamentalists and publicly recalled Southern Protestant opposition to Al Smith, a Catholic, in the 1928 Presidential race.

But opinion survey data and the assessments of many prominent Catholics, including the editor of the U.S. Catholic periodical and Representative Robert F. Drinan, Democrat of Massachusetts, a Jesuit priest, indicate that Mr. Carter has received wide support among normally Democratic Catholics.

Gallup Poll Findings
A Gallup poll taken in early August, for example, shows Mr. Carter with 60 percent of the Catholic vote, one percentage point below the average vote received by Democrats in the last six Presidential elections.

Nevertheless, some Carter campaign officials were sufficiently worried about his support among Catholic voters to have urged Mr. Carter to select Senator Edmund S. Muskie of

CARTER SUPPORTED ON RELIGIOUS ISSUES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UPI)—The Democratic platform of Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale is "vastly superior" to that of the Republicans on issues relating to religious liberty and church-state questions, Americans United for Separation of Church and State said today.

The organization, which monitors church-state relations, said there had "never been a more clear-cut choice between the two parties on the major church-state issues than in this election."

In assessing the two platforms, the group approved the Democrats' opposition to the use of the constitutional amendment process to make abortion illegal and the party's silence on school prayer amendments and endorsement of only "constitutionally acceptable aid to private schools."

"In contrast, the Republican platform favors a restrictive anti-abortion amendment, and a Government prayer amendment, though Congress and the leadership of most religious bodies oppose measures which would require Government agencies to meddle in the religious life of public school students," it said.

Maine, a Catholic, as a running mate. Mr. Carter eventually chose Senator Walter F. Mondale, a Presbyterian, who publicly denied today that the Democratic ticket had a Catholic problem.

Aside from the platform's basic opposition to an anti-abortion amendment, the single greatest source of the bishops' distress was what they interpreted as the plank's promise to hinder those who would seek an amendment.

Choosing an interview format rather than a campaign speech to address the issue, Mr. Carter recently told the National Catholic News Service

that he did not "agree with the wording of the plank."

"It would be inappropriate for any citizen to be deprived of a right to seek an amendment to the Constitution and I think it's inappropriate for the Democratic Party to seek to obstruct a change in the Constitution," Mr. Carter said.

He also reiterated his personal opposition to abortion, vowed to work to make other options available and said he opposed all Government aid to secure abortions. Then, shading his previous stance against an amendment, he said:

"I do not favor a Constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions or which would give states local option."

Archbishop Bernardin called Mr. Carter's stand "inconsistent," but in an interview said that the candidate's apparent openness to some kind of amendment was "encouraging."

At the same time, the prelate left the door open to a meeting with both major Presidential candidates to discuss the Catholic church's positions.

Mr. Carter has sought such a colloquy since the convention but the church hierarchy has awaited some sign of appeasement before encouraging such a meeting with enthusiasm.

Ironically, Mr. Carter's reluctance to push for an amendment appears closer to the views of vast majority of Catholic voters than the hierarchy's hard line that an amendment is the only viable solution.

While only 8 percent of Catholics interviewed two years ago by the National Opinion Research Center favored abortions, five times that number believed that the question should be a matter of conscience for others.

"There's not a shred of data," said the Rev. Andrew

Greeley, director of the research center, "that there is any difference between Catholics and Protestants on whether people should be free to follow their own minds."

Archbishop Bernardin says that winning a majority of Catholics to a pro-amendment attitude "is not something we can accomplish overnight" and adds that he is "not sorry that the issue has been given so much visibility."

One explanation of the attention the issue has aroused is that the bishops have adroit-

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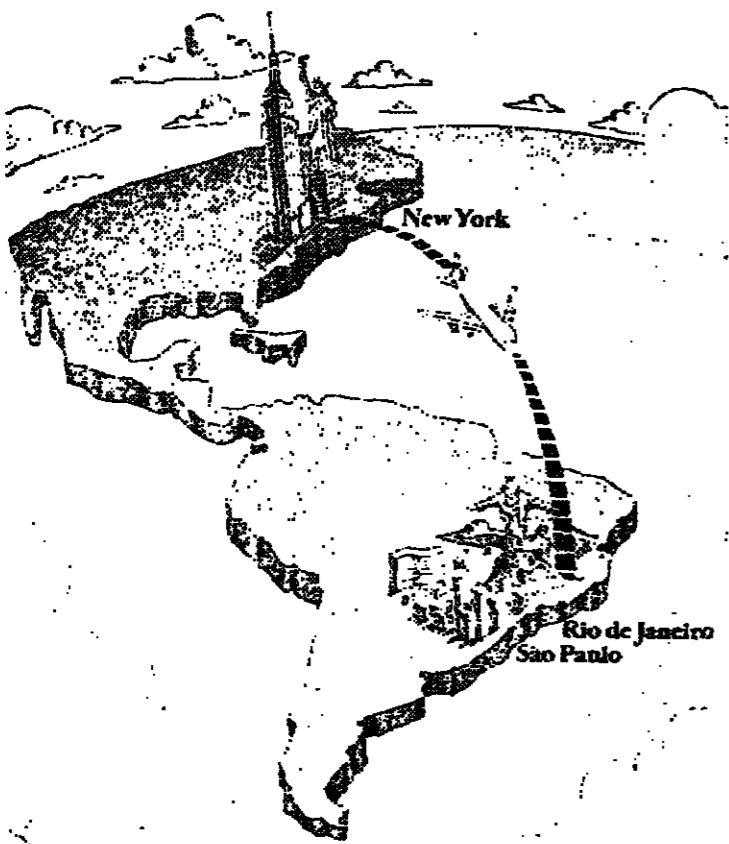
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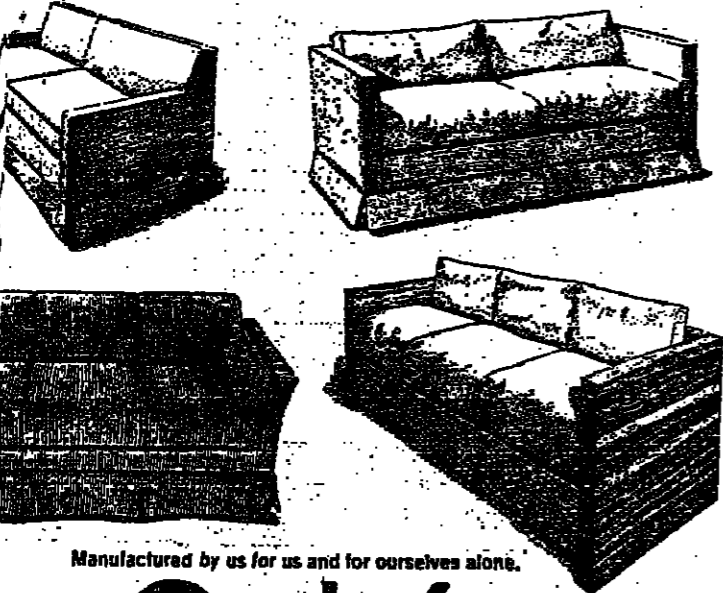
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Democratic Runoff Is Required For Albert's Oklahoma Seat

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25—Republican nomination is Michigan's 37-year-old Oklahoma State Senator and the veteran chief of staff of House Speaker Carl Albert will meet in a runoff primary Sept. 21 for the Democratic nomination from the Third Congressional District.

Wes Watkins, an Ada home builder and a State Senator for two years, led six Democrats in a scramble for the nomination to succeed Mr. Albert, who is retiring from Congress after 30 years. Coming in second in yesterday's election was Charles L. Ward, 58, who served as Mr. Albert's chief aide for more than 17 years.

Mr. Albert endorsed his aide and threw the support of his organization behind him, but this was not enough to overcome the strength of Mr. Watkins. The Senator had been building an organization for many months in anticipation of Mr. Albert leaving Congress, and he got the support of school and farm groups in his successful drive.

The runoff winner will face Dr. Gerald Beasley Jr., 50, of Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Mayor Eben Hopson can nomination in the predominantly Democratic district.

In another hotly contested election, three Democrats and three Republicans battled to be the successor to Representative John Jarman of Oklahoma City, who switched from Democrat to Republican early this year.

With 359 of 444 precincts reporting from yesterday's primary election, Mr. Hopson held a narrow but significant lead over his closest rival, Don Tom Duntap, 31, a former Oklahoma City hospital official and Tony Zahn, an Oklahoma City lawyer and former City Councilman.

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Welcomes Mondale, Celebrates Victory in State

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

F. Mondale vital if the Democrats are to carry Illinois in November, had a long and wide-ranging discussion with particular emphasis on the issue of the cities. It was, he said, this issue that presents the clearest contrast between the Democratic and Republican tickets. Last night, in a speech to a social workers' group in Washington, he attacked a similar characterization of the issue of "human and social justice."

He said that he and Jimmy Carter planned to campaign "intensively" throughout Illinois and that he and Mr. Daley had discussed at length the importance of "encouraging the voters of this state" to register and vote. Asked about the widespread impression that the Carter-Mondale ticket does not have strong Roman Catholic support, he said, "I don't believe that's true. We have very strong support across the board."

The next question dealt directly with the abortion issue, which is believed to be a factor in whatever Catholic disaffection does exist. He said, "I do not think it should be encouraged, but I do not favor a constitutional amendment," a position that parallels that of Mr. Carter without being identical to it.

Mr. Daley, a few minutes later, returned to the abortion issue. He himself is a Catholic and runs a heavily Catholic city. "You know where I stand on abortion," he said. "You don't have seven youngsters and believe in abortion. He went on to say that the Supreme Court decision on abortion was the law of the land, but that any citizen should be free to try to amend the Constitution.

He was asked about statements from the Catholic hierarchy indicating distress with that he and support is



Jimmy Carter, displaying newspaper headline saying President Ford would act in the grain scandal, attacks Mr. Ford for inaction, at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

the Democratic Party's position on abortion, and he said: "I don't think the Catholic vote or the Protestant vote is going to be directed by the clergy—I have great respect for Cardinal Cody [John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, one of those who have made public their distress at the Democratic position] but there are far more important questions for the citizens of America than abortion." Mr. Mondale was asked if

school desegregation, the subject of a newly released report by the Civil Rights Commission, had been discussed. He said that it had not, although "quality education" had been discussed. He added, "I've always opposed discrimination."

Carter Condemns Farm Policies of Nixon and Ford

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

emerged as the favorite in Democratic caucuses all across the state.

Returning for the first time today, he vowed to reduce state tax burdens on farmers by basing land appraisal on agricultural use rather than on its potential for commercial development.

He also promised that if elected he would insure that crop support prices were raised at least to the level of production costs.

He would, he said, provide farmers with a predictable agricultural program and policy that would allow them to make long-range plans.

And he vowed to allow exporters to move American farm goods freely to foreign markets. "There aren't going to be any more embargoes if I'm elected President," he said.

It was the sort of theme that he might have been expected to stress before an audience that seemed irritated by several official and unofficial embargoes on farm products in recent years, and those who heard it seemed to love it.

Mr. Carter seemed to be having a good time, too, and his pleasure at their positive response to his proposal stood in contrast to his grim countenance yesterday in Seattle when several hundred members of the American Legion booed him.

He had just told the Legionnaires that while he opposed "blanket amnesty" for Vietnam War draft resisters, he planned if elected President to issue a "blanket pardon."

"To me, there is a difference," he explained as he had many times before. "Amnesty means that what you did is

right. Pardon means that what you did—right or wrong—is forgiven."

But the Legionnaires oppose both amnesty and pardon. Moreover, many of them see no difference between them.

Nevertheless, there were those in the audience of 15,000 at the Seattle Center Coliseum who said that they admired Mr. Carter for taking a stand that he knew would be unpopular.

He did a similar thing Sunday night in Los Angeles at a party given by Warren Beatty, the actor, where several dozen of the entertainment industry's richest and most famous figures stood, sat and sprawled on the deep gray carpet of a hotel suite in Beverly Hills and heard him suggest that they might have to pay more taxes if he were elected.

It was all done with good humor. Tony Randall said, that the candidate had not been seen much with theatrical personalities, and Mr. Carter said that perhaps, was why he had won the nomination.

But he spoke at length, and seriously about how the wealthy were seldom if ever affected by failures in government, and he talked of how "people like you and like I used to be" were insulated from most social inequities, and therefore uninterested in their redress.

Midway through Mr. Carter's talk, Norman Lear, the producer of "All in the Family" and other successful television series, leaned toward Faye Dunaway, the actress, and said, "He is a populist, isn't he?"

Whether he is or not, what he is saying these days certainly suggests such an instinct. His speeches are dotted with frequent suggestions as to how "the people" are estranged

from "the government," and several examples of how "the common folks, folks like you and me," are not getting a fair shake from those who hold power.

Again and again, the image of an uncaring bureaucracy standing aloof from "the people" appears in his speeches.

No More Limousines

When he arrived in San Francisco Monday, he asked the Secret Service not to provide any more limousines for him. He rode in one in Los Angeles, and its presence in his motorcade led him to omit a line from a speech about politicians who ride in limousines and are isolated from "the people."

Yesterday, he told the picnic crowd of more than 5,000 that if he was elected, he would do away with "many of the trills" of the Presidency. The audience responded with a burst of applause that echoed across the rolling pastureland.

But while most of his audiences have responded positively to his populism, his promises and his criticism of such Republicans as the President, Mr. Nixon and Secretary Butz, the candidate seems more at ease when he is talking about the old-fashioned virtues that he cited so frequently in his pre-convention campaign.

Today, for instance, at the fair, he said:

"The farm is the place where we still believe in a day's work for a day's pay. We farmers don't like to be paid not to produce, but when we produce, we want to be paid a fair price."

"The farm has left its mark on me. I believe in my country, and I know you do, too. I have deep feelings of patriotism, I know they are mirrored here in Iowa and everywhere else

where independent farmers work the land. "I believe in hard work. I believe the best government is the one closest to the people, and I believe in a close-knit family."

"These things have got to be preserved. They are the values that have lived on the farm and which our Government needs to rediscover. They are the values I will carry with me into the White House if I am elected."

Parties to Meet Today On Ford-Carter Debate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UPI) — Representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet with the League of Women Voters tomorrow to try to agree on a format for campaign debates.

Mr. Ford will be represented by Dean Burch, former republican national chairman, and William Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Carter will be represented by Jody Powell, his press secretary, and Barry Jagoda, his television expert.

Mr. Ford has proposed four debates of at least 90 minutes each on foreign, domestic, military and economic policy. The Carter campaign has not released its proposals.

Representative Lionel Van Deerlin, Democrat of California, chairman of the House subcommittee on Communications, told the three commercial networks today his panel wanted more information before it would consider requests for waiting equal time requirements to carry the Ford-Carter debates.

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WELL, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A COLD RECEPTION, FAT MAN. AND I KNEW IF I DIDN'T FIND A WAY TO WARM IT UP SOON I'D BE STIFF AS THAT STEER

BUT THEN, THERE IT WAS RIGHT AT MY FEET... A TOUCH-TONE PHONE!

BUT WHAT REALLY MATTERED NOW, WAS HOW FAST AND EASY A TOUCH-TONE PHONE IS TO DIAL!

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HELLO INSPECTOR THIS IS RIP... HOW'D YA LIKE TO PUT THE HEAT ON THE FAT MAN ??

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**BEAME IS PRESSED
 ON NEW U.S. FUNDS**
 But Public Works Financing
 Has Yet to Pass Congress
 By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
 As the House of Representatives debated in Washington whether to approve a \$3.45 billion appropriation for local public works projects, two New York City politicians called on Mayor Beame yesterday to draw up immediate plans on how to spend the money.
 Mr. Beame's office responded that it was "premature" to make such plans, since the appropriation had yet to win Congressional approval and there was a possibility that president Ford might veto the bill.
 The appropriation bill eventually passed the House yesterday evening by a vote of 311 to 72. The measure would appropriate money for the recently enacted Public Works Antirecessionary Act, which was passed earlier in the year over the President's veto.
 New York City Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, said the appropriation would furnish the city with \$75 million for its budget this year.
 Scramble Expected
 Mrs. Abzug called on Mr. Beame to cancel the city's plans to dismiss 3,500 Board of Education employees "until the city decides how it is going to use the money in the bill. At the same time, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, a Manhattan Democrat, called on Mr. Beame to use the money to rehire laid-off police officers.
 Their demands were among the first signs of what City Hall aides expect to become a scramble among competing interests.
 But Mr. Beame, in a statement, took pains to note that new controls placed on city budget practices forbid the city to budget money it has not yet received. The Mayor himself is committed to using whatever funds come from the Public Works Act to maintain existing vital services, a spokesman said.
 But the final decision on the spending, he added, will be up to the Emergency Financial Control Board, the seven-member panel that oversees the city's fiscal affairs.
 The mayoral spokesman said further that the formulas dictating the use of the funds had not yet been analyzed by Mr. Beame's budget specialist. It seemed likely, he said, that there would be restrictions on how the money could be used—and it is questionable, he said, whether the money could be used to rehire laid off police officers as advocated by Mr. Stein.

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Joyful

Registered Nurses' Strike Enters 7th Week; Outlook Dim

DBETTER

By The Times Staff
A strike by registered nurses in hospitals has entered its seventh week with no sign of ending.

The strike, in which nurses are protesting over wages and benefits, has caused a serious backlog of patients and other problems.

The strike, in which nurses are protesting over wages and benefits, has caused a serious backlog of patients and other problems.

The strike, in which nurses are protesting over wages and benefits, has caused a serious backlog of patients and other problems.

Voted

A team appointed to study the strike will take a vote on the matter.

Ross, whose committee is studying the strike, said that the nurses' demands are reasonable.

On the staffing question, both sides agree that there should be an advisory committee of staff nurses in each hospital to provide a way they can influence questions of patient classification, the ratio of nurses to patients, in-house orientation and other problems that arise in each individual hospital.

The nurses, however, want the specific rights of these committees detailed and the members of the committees to be elected except for an administrative representative.

Hospitals Position

The hospitals want to continue the current practice whereby half of the committee is elected and the other half is appointed by the nursing administration, which also has its own direct representative.

"The concern is that committees as sought by W.S.N.A. have a potential to become restrictive, to limit management flexibility to respond to emergencies two or three years from now," said Mr. Roach in his office on Hill Hill.

The nurses also want an "agency shop" in all 18 council hospitals (three member hospitals including Children's Orthopedic, the only one of its kind for children in the region, have not been struck) that would require union membership or paying the union an equivalent of dues for all nurses working in the hospitals.

"The 75 percent who pay dues are tired of negotiating for and giving a free ride to the 25 percent who don't," said Beverly Smith, executive director of the nurses association.

The hospitals are philosophically opposed to requiring membership in any organization as a requirement for employment, including doctors joining medical associations.

Hidden beneath these issues, moreover, is the largely unvoiced philosophical issue of parity with other medical professions that underlies the new militancy of registered nurses here and elsewhere.

And there is the question of amnesty and rehiring of staff nurses after the strike ends, since the hospitals are currently trying to hire new nurses on a permanent basis through ads in newspapers around the Northwest.

The philosophical issue is the role of nurses as health care professionals.

"It used to be nurses could be yelled at and their opinions ignored," said one local doctor who described himself as being neutral in the strike.

"Now," he said, "they will challenge doctors and sometimes even substitute their judgment for his."

Mr. Ross agreed that there was a new militancy on the part of nurses.

"This is the emotional issue

of the strike," he said.

He said that the nurses' demands are reasonable.

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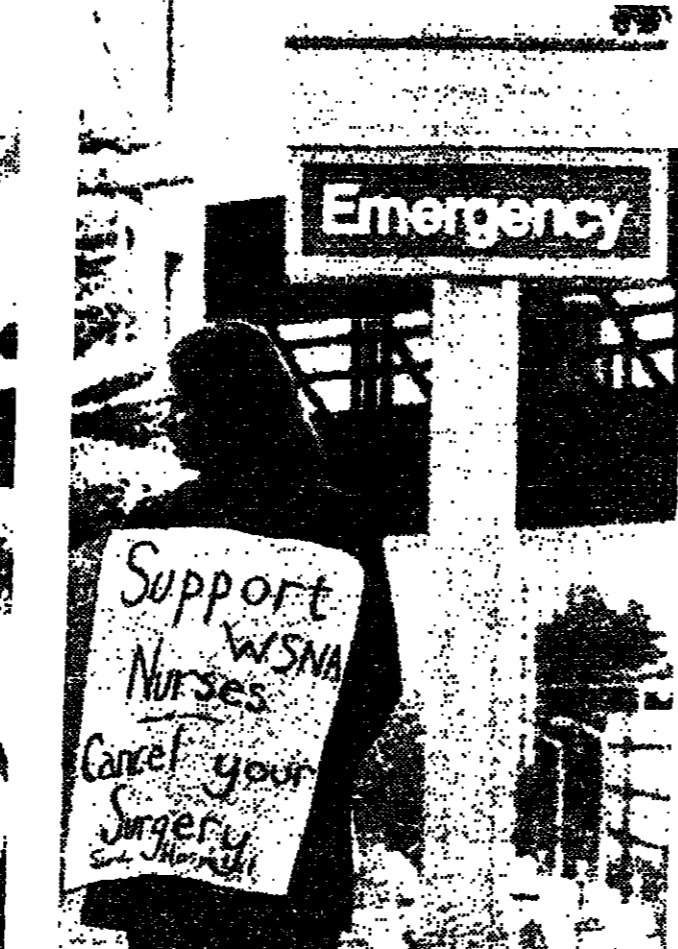
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He said that the nurses' demands are reasonable.



Jean Crawford stripping paint in home of a friend to earn income while she remains out of work through strike.



Striking nurse walks picket line outside her hospital.

of parity, brought by the smart young nurses who have recently graduated and sparked by the women's movement, that is making it so hard to end the strike and which the more informed institutions, like ours, are already having to deal with," he said.

Although they have lost more than \$1,500 each during the strike so far, nurses insisted that they were economically surviving with jobs ranging from casual dock labor for the longshoremen's union, to working as cocktail waitresses, as well as receiving support from

a strike fund maintained through rummage sales and dances.

"We're a professional association and we're striking to achieve our rights as professionals, and we'll continue until we gain headway on our goal," said one nurse, Patricia Feley.

He said that the nurses' demands are reasonable.

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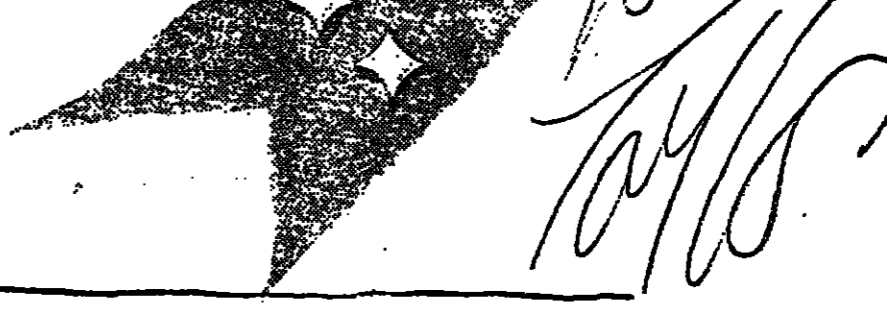
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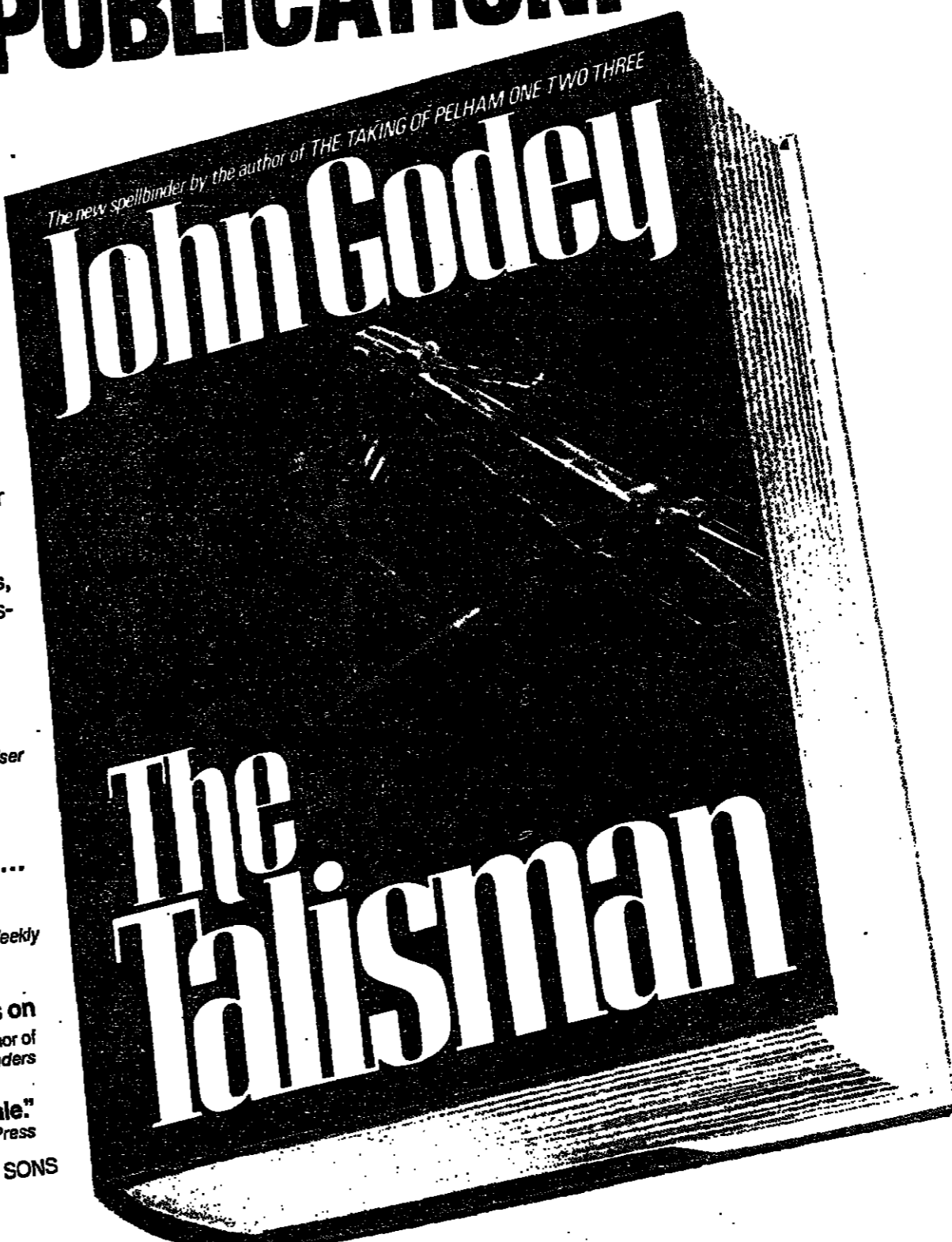
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City Statistics Show Rise in Violent Crime

Police officials attributed this sharp rise to the slow recovery from the economic recession and high unemployment in the city.

Decline Evident
Among the violent crimes, murder, rape and assault continued to drop sharply, for their first decline in more than three years. The number of murders reported the first six months of this year totaled 717 compared with 759 a year ago, for a drop of 5.5 percent. The overall increase in the violent-crime category was accounted for by robberies, which rose from 38,635 to 42,004, up 8.7 percent, with most reported incidents occurring in June.

Reported rapes declined from 2,046 last year to 1,736, down 15.2 percent. Aggravated assaults declined by 2.3 percent.

In June, there were large increases in all other categories of the total crime index. In June, there were large increases in all other categories of the total crime index. In June, there were large increases in all other categories of the total crime index.

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Political Funds Raised in Senate Building

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Senator Jesse A. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, was the host of a fund-raising cocktail party for Stanley C. Burger, a senatorial candidate from Montana, in a Congressional office here tonight, an apparent violation of Federal law for both men.

Mr. Burger, when asked about his appearance and its apparent conflict with provisions in the United States Code, said he "had no idea" that Federal law prohibited such functions and that he would leave if he knew it to be a fact.

But he stayed for two hours to mingle with about 60 champagne-drinking guests, including lobbyists for, and members of, such groups as the Senior Citizens Conference, the Young Americans for Freedom and the Liberty Lobby.

About a month ago, Senator Helms, had distributed a "Dear friend" letter inviting attendance at the reception and stating that Senators McClure, Garn, Stevens, Hunsen and I are co-hosting a fundraising reception for Mr. Burger.

The letter enclosed a pledge card with boxes for check marks of amounts up to \$1,000, a notation that information about the donor should be filed with the Federal Election Commission, and the date, time and place for the reception—Room G-219, Dirksen Senate Office Building.

The Law in Question The United States Code, Title 18, Section 603, states that "whoever, in any room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by any person mentioned in Section 602 of this title [basically any Senator, Congressman, candidate for Congress or persons whose salary is paid from the United States Treasury] solicits or receives any contribution of money or other thing of value for any political purpose, shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years or both."

Several sources familiar with campaign contributions said that it was hardly unusual for fund-raising functions to be held on or around Capitol Hill, but that they were usually held in hotels, restaurants or the private clubs maintained by the two parties near the complex of House office buildings.

Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, a private citizen lobby, said, "The law has been on the books for years, but it has never been enforced. A lot of people don't know its there."

Helms Comments

But Mr. Wertheimer, who has been active in campaigns for more stringent legislation dealing with campaign contributions, added, "I cannot remember a case of political contributions being solicited on Federal property."

At tonight's reception, pledge cards with checks attached could clearly be seen on a table next to the front door where incoming guests registered.

The person handling the checks, who identified himself as "Mr. Pearson," saying he worked for the staff of the Burger for U.S. Senate committee, said in response to a question about the proceeds: "We more than broke even."

Senator Helms, who attended the reception briefly, said later that "I don't know anything about the collection of money." As for the location, Mr. Helms said, "I didn't know where it was to be held until late this afternoon." He agreed that political fundraising events usually were held in political clubs or hotels.



Stanley C. Burger, a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Montana, with guests at a cocktail party at the Dirksen Senate Office Building yesterday.

He added that he had merely been asked to sign a letter inviting interested persons to attend the reception, but that he had known little about it. "But I'll certainly check in the morning," he added. The other Senators billed as co-hosts did not attend.

The four Republicans, as identified in Helms' letter are Senators James A. McClure of Idaho, Jake Garn of Utah, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming.

The sparsely furnished room was across from the door leading to the building's garage. Peanuts and pretzels were on the table in the room while champagne was served by a red-coated waiter.

Mr. Burger, in response to a question, said that his campaign was short of funds and that "I'm always looking for money."

He was quoted by Montana newspapers earlier this week as having estimated that his campaign budget would be more than \$300,000, which would place it among the most expensive races for the Senate in the state's history.

Mr. Burger, who won a surprise victory in a four-candidate Republican primary, had served as executive vice president of the Montana Farm Bureau before running for the seat being vacated by Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader, who is retiring.

His Democratic opponent is Representative John Melcher. Mr. Burger has billed himself as "a clearly conservative voice" and has attacked the wastefulness of the Federal bureaucracy in his campaign speeches. Mr. Melcher has had a liberal voting record during his four terms in the House.

2 SENIOR U.S. AIDES PAY VISIT TO KAUNDA

LUSAKA, Zambia, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Two senior United States diplomatic officials envoys met President Kenneth D. Kaunda here today at the start of an African tour intended to prepare for the next moves in American efforts to ease tensions in southern African.

Their visit follows a worsening confrontation between blacks and whites in the region, with continuing clashes in South Africa's black townships, increasing fighting in the Rho-

desian guerrilla war and the threat of new violence in South-West Africa.

William E. Schaefele Jr., the top African affairs official in the State Department, and Under Secretary for Economic Affairs William L. Rogers spent about three and a half hours with the Zambian leader, but no details of the talks were made public.

Diplomatic sources said, however, it was likely the two men, who also plan to visit Zaire, Tanzania and possibly Mozambique, were seeking to learn black African views about a possible second meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister

John Vorster. Mr. Kissinger is expected to visit Africa next week.

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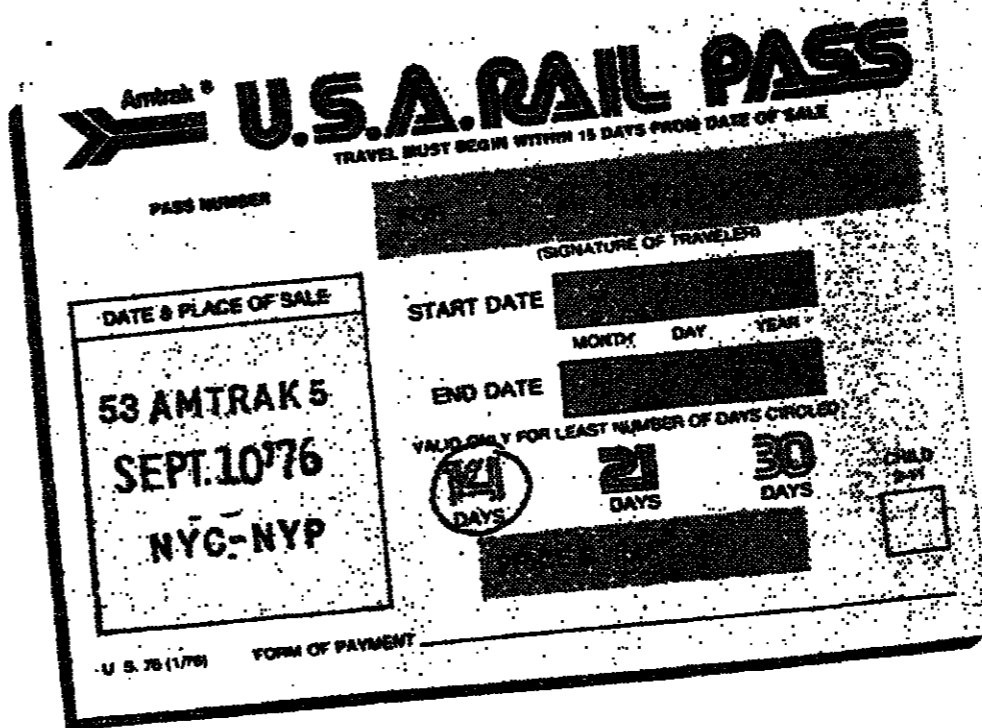


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Peysler Seeks a Debate; Buckley Says No

BY WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — Representative Peter A. Peysler challenged Senator James L. Buckley today to a series of debates during the next three weeks as part of their primary contest for the New York Republican Senate nomination. Responding immediately, Senator Buckley refused to participate.

In a letter to the Conservative-Republican, Mr. Peysler said that if the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees of the two major parties "can have a series of debates for the good of the voters throughout the country, certainly we can do no less for the people of the State of New York."

Leonard Saffir, the Senator's campaign manager, said Mr. Buckley was too busy with Senate business and a firmly fixed campaign schedule to engage in debates. In addition, he said it would be bad politics for the Senator to take time from a difficult re-election campaign to respond to a primary opponent who is "not a viable candidate."

Once the Sept. 14 primary is over, Mr. Saffir said confidently, Senator Buckley will be available for debates or other joint appearances with the winner of the five-candidate Democratic Senate primary.

Mr. Peysler, who represents the 23rd District (the Bronx and Westchester County) in the House, had suggested to the Senator that debates be scheduled in Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Albany and New York City. He said local stations had indicated interest in televising the debates.

The Representative said at a news conference in his Capitol Hill office that Senator Buckley had "avoided" four or five scheduled joint appearances by the two Republicans. Some of the appearances also included the five Democratic competitors, Mr. Peysler said, but Mr. Buckley often sent a deputy instead.

Senator Buckley has also refused an invitation by the editors of The New York Times to participate in a joint interview with Representative Peysler. He was given his choice of a two-week period, before and after Sept. 1, in which to schedule the event, but he said he was too busy.

Mr. Peysler is a distant underdog in the Republican primary, and Senator Buckley is obviously reluctant to help give him any more publicity and voter recognition than he has already produced on his own. The Representative said today that his \$30,000 primary budget would not permit him to purchase any television spots, although a little radio time might be bought.

The Democratic Senate contenders have already appeared in one televised debate and four others sponsored by Democratic county organizations, with more to take place before the primary. The Democrats who are seeking Mr. Buckley's seat are Representative Zella S. Abzug of Manhattan; Ramsey Clark, a former United States Attorney General; Abraham Hirschfeld, a New York City businessman; Daniel P. Moynihan, former representative at the United Nations, and Paul O'Dwyer, former New York City Council President.

At his news conference, Mr. Peysler said he had found "real reaction" among New York voters and party leaders to the abortive attempt to nominate Senator Buckley for President last week. He charged that it had been an effort "to split and destroy the Republican Party."

Mr. Peysler also maintained that Senator Buckley had failed to endorse the Republican ticket of President Ford and Senator Robert J. Dole after their nomination.

Mr. Saffir, calling the accusation "typical Peysler," said Mr. Buckley had issued a "strong endorsement" of the Republican national candidates the day after the convention closed.

Buckley on TV
Looking like a suburban edition of the Marlboro man, Senator Buckley, wearing a red sweater, his graying hair slightly rumpled, strolls on film through a park-like setting.

"What does freedom mean to me?" he asks. "It means the right to manage your own affairs without government looking over your shoulder."

The film is a television commercial that will be shown starting Saturday on a \$20,000 statewide schedule. It was previewed yesterday at Buckley headquarters, 545 Fifth Avenue. The spot would have been shown even if Mr. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, did not have an opponent, Representative Peysler, in the Republican primary, said Mr. Saffir, the Buckley campaign manager. "It shows presence," he said.

In the general election, he said, he thought in a campaign against Representative Abzug the issues would be "clearly defined." If Mr. Moynihan won the primary, Mr. Saffir said, he would be "a little fuzzy" against Buckley, he'd fudge a lot.

Graham Martin Nominated To Head Micronesia Talks
VAIL, Colo., Aug. 25 (Reuters)—President Ford today named Graham A. Martin, the last United States Ambassador to South Vietnam, to conduct negotiations on the future political status of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Mr. Ford nominated Mr. Martin for the rank of Ambassador at Large for negotiations with the Congress of Micronesia and Micronesians. Mr. Martin, who supervised the evacuation of Americans in the last hours before Saigon fell to Communist troops in 1975, has been serving as special assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the last year.

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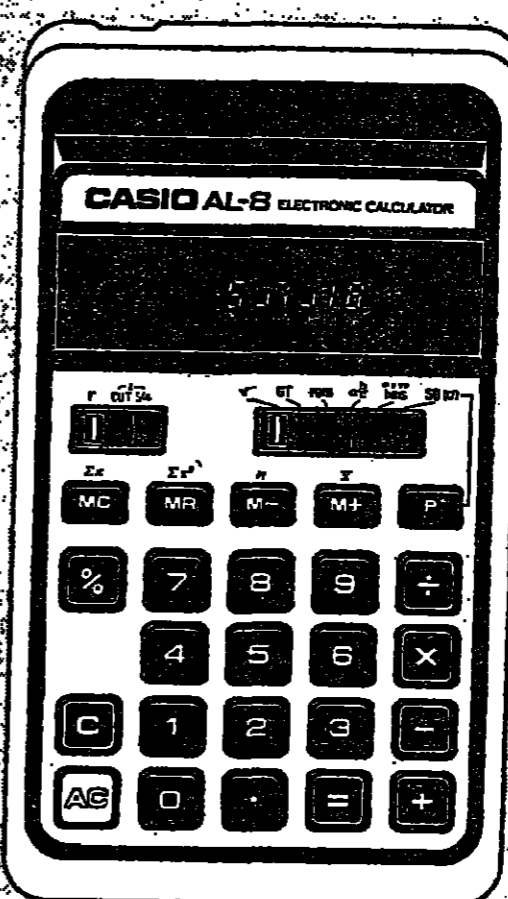
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Issue and Debate

Con Ed Plan for Sub-Metering of Apartments Stirs Controversy

By FRANCES GERRA

A new element has been introduced into the often strained relationship between the Consolidated Edison Company and its New York City customers. The utility proposed recently that it stop doing business directly with 1.8 million city apartment dwellers who, up to now, have received a Con Ed bill each month.

The company is not suggesting that some other company sell to them, or that the State Power Authority be called in—an idea that Westchester County is exploring. Instead, the company has formally proposed to the state's Public Service Commission that it bill landlords for all the electricity used by an entire building and let the landlords deal directly with the tenants.

This is done now, in fact, for 400,000 New York City tenants who never see a Con Edison bill, but pay for their electricity as part of their rent.

Con Edison is not proposing, however, that electricity costs be made part of everyone's rent. In fact, the Public Service Commission recently ordered, for conservation reasons, that the inclusion of utility costs in rent be forbidden for all buildings constructed after Jan. 1, 1977. According to the commission, people tend to use electricity wantonly when they do not pay for it directly. In one study conducted by Con Edison of a building that was converted from rent inclusion to direct metering, electrical usage declined by 35 to 47 percent.

Con Edison's proposal is to have the landlords who control 123,000 apartment buildings take over the job of reading individual meters and of distributing individual bills to 1.8 million tenants who now get them from Con Edison. The utility would be left in the role of wholesaler. Although antagonism between landlords and tenants usually has them far apart on public issues, this suggestion finds them in agreement: both groups hate the idea.

The Background

The idea that landlords should be allowed to read meters and bill the tenants for electricity—a system called sub-metering—is not new. In fact, it was specifically outlawed by the Public Service Commission 25 years ago in all residential buildings because of abuses such as inaccurate meters and unreasonable and discriminatory charges by some landlords. For most of the quarter-century since that action by the commission, electricity has been cheap and plentiful, so there was no reason to be concerned about wasted power or the economics of billing customers individually. All that has changed. Con Edison's rates, the highest in the country, have become a chronic cause of consumer outrage, and fostering conservation has become a serious goal of government agencies.

It is in the context of these concerns that the Public Service Commission's action to forbid rent inclusion, and Con Edison's action for sub-metering, have come forth.

Con Ed's Position

From Con Edison's point of view, getting out of the retail business to tenants has many advantages, all of which would add up to estimated savings to the company of \$85 million to \$90 million a year, according to Morris Dantzer, executive vice president of the company's division of operations.

During an interview at the company's offices on Irving Place in Manhattan, Mr. Dantzer said that phasing in billing by landlords, "would hold back some of the rate increases that would otherwise come about."

According to Mr. Dantzer, the savings would be possible because it is expensive to bill tenants individually, particularly because the average residential customer in New York City uses only 3,200 kilowatt hours of electricity a year, the lowest per-capita usage of any utility customer in the country. The next lowest is Boston, where customers use an average of 5,100 kilowatt hours. The national average is 8,000. Con Edison's high billing expenses are one of the reasons for the utility's having the highest rates in the country, according to Mr. Dantzer.

"It's just as easy for us to send out a bill for \$10,000 as it is one for \$10," he said. "The costs are the same, and actually we get more quibbling over the small bills than we do over the large ones."

Another cost factor stressed by Mr. Dantzer was that New Yorkers move frequently, necessitating 1.25 million turn-ons and turn-offs by Con Edison every year. Many customers also move without informing Con Edison and without paying their final bill, leading to inevitable arguments with the new tenants over when they took the apartment and who is responsible for the unpaid bills. If the old tenants leave New York, it is difficult and sometimes impossible for Con Edison to recover what is owed.

This problem has become so vexing, Mr. Dantzer said, that today when a tenant does inform Con Edison of an impending move, the utility sends someone to the apartment to physically turn off the service so that the new tenant will be forced to call Con Edison to get it turned on.

Even with this procedure, Mr. Dantzer said, many people turn on their service themselves by tampering with the meter, and theft of services has become a big problem for the utility.

Mr. Dantzer said he is "well aware of tenants' antagonism to landlords," and that abuses are possible under the proposed system. To overcome these problems, the utility suggests legislation giving the Public Service Commission regulatory jurisdiction over landlords who sub-meter, with the provision that the landlords would not be able to charge higher rates or require higher deposits than Con Edison charges its remaining residential customers. The company has not estimated the cost involved in putting such a regulatory system in effect. Nor has it tried to assess the financial impact of the proposed change on individual tenants.

But the Public Service Commission has apparently accepted the argument that in at least some instances sub-metering can be cheaper than individual billing. As part of last week's decision on rent inclusion, the commission announced that it would allow governmental landlords such as the Urban Development Corporation and Battery Park City, to sub-meter their tenants. The commission, apparently accepted the argument of both entities that construction costs for building with sub-metering are lower than for buildings set up for direct metering by Con Edison.

Also, the two governmental landlords had argued that by taking advantage of buying electricity at a bulk rate from Con Edison, which is about 25 percent lower than the rate charged to individual customers, it could keep electric costs down.

Although these arguments may apply to new construction, the utility has not made it clear that it would be economical for buildings already wired with direct Con Edison meters to switch to sub-metering.

Opposition View

John Esposito heads the utility intervenor program for the New York State Consumer Protection Board, and his reaction to the Con Edison proposal was immediate. "It's like being released from the clutches of Genghis Khan and being put in the hands of Attila the Hun," said Mr. Esposito.

"It would create far more problems than it solves because it would require the Public Service Commission to regulate the activities of hundreds and maybe thousands of landlords," he continued. As an example of the problems that he said sub-metering would create, Mr. Esposito cited a complaint to the board from a commercial tenant in by his landlord. (The 25-year-old ban on sub-metering was never extended to commercial buildings.) He said the complaint concerned the inability of the tenant to get an explanation of fuel-adjustment clause increases in his bill. Fuel-adjustment clauses allow utilities to pass along to their customers any increase in the price they pay for the oil or other fuel they use to generate electricity.

Negative Reaction

"If the Con Edison proposal is approved, this kind of situation would be duplicated hundreds and thousands of times," said Mr. Esposito. The reaction of tenant and landlord groups to the proposal was also negative.

Jane Benedict, chairman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a militant tenants' organization, said there are large numbers of landlords in the city who are in arrears on their own bills to Con Edison, bills which cover electricity used to light the public areas of buildings, such as lobbies and corridors.

In addition, she said that giving landlords control over electric meters would be a "huge barrier to rent strikes."

She explained that groups of tenants engaged in such a strike withhold their rents but continue to pay their separate Con Edison bills so that they still have electricity. If the landlords could retaliate by shutting off the power, the tenants would find it very difficult to continue their strike.

Held Unworkable

Michael McKee, chairman of the New York State Tenants Coalition, said he believed a system of sub-metering would be unworkable simply because "one of the biggest problems in housing is landlord incompetence." Sheldon Katz, vice chairman of the Community Housing Improvement Program, a landlord organization, would not agree that landlords are incompetent, but he did say that landlords would not want the added complications of administering a metering system for their tenants.

The Outlook

The Public Service Commission has announced that it will hold hearings soon on Con Edison's proposal. In its recent decision, the commission said that the burden of proof would be on Con Edison, because so far it has found "an absence of enthusiasm" for the proposal from anyone except the utility.

Given the dislike for the proposal by tenant and landlord groups, Con Edison's evidence will have to be convincing indeed.

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Chess: Slow, Steady, Deadly Karpov Holds the Lead in Montilla

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times

MONTILLA, Spain, Aug. 24—Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union held the lead with 6 points after seven rounds of the Torneo del Vino here in the Don Gonzalo Hotel.

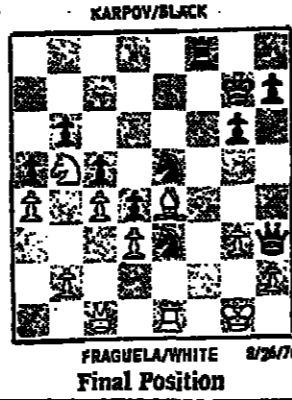
The world champion mowed down José Fraguela in the fifth round, pressed Helmut Pfleger into an error in a rook-and-knight ending to win in the sixth round and took a short draw with me in the seventh round. Earlier, Karpov had ground out a victory in his 100-move ending with Diez del Corral, adjourned from round four.

Karpov, a firm believer in the old saying, "slow and steady wins the race," averaged eight hours and 75 moves in each of his first four games. Not even the heat of the inland wine country could persuade him to alter his usual style of milking all positional advantages.

International Masters Ricardo Calvo of Spain and Michael Stean of England shared second place with 4½ points. One more point in the last two rounds is all they need to achieve a grandmaster's norm.

A Roaring Start
Calvo had gotten off to a roaring start, but his flamboyant gambit against Lubomir Kavalek of the United States cost him his only loss. Kavalek held fourth place with 4 points.

Karpov used circuitous maneuvers to avoid drawing lines in his game with Fraguela. Noting that the logical 5... P-K3; 6 KN-K2, KN-K2; 7 P-Q4, PxP; 8 NxP, NxN; 9 P-K3, P-Q4; 10 BxP, NxP; 11 NxN produces a dull, drawish position, he diverged with 5... N-R3; 6 KN-K2, N-B4, impeding 7 P-Q4. Only later, when



FRAGUELA/WHITE 27/276 Final Position

pawn by ... PxKP, while 25 N-B2, B-KR3 threatens to produce weak white center pawns. Nevertheless, the exchanges 25 PxKP, NxP; 26 PxP, NxKBP gave the black knights a free ride into action. Karpov quickly took advantage of his terrific knights by 29... BxN; 30 BxBch, after which there was no way to stop the crushing 31... N-K6.

Fraguela resigned at his 34th move because he had no defense against the threat of 34... R-B7; 35 KcR, QxRPch; 36 B-N2, QxBmate or 34... N/4-N5.

ENGLISH OPENING

Fraguela White	Karpov Black	Fraguela White	Karpov Black
1 P-KN3	P-OB4	13 Q-B2	P-N3
2 B-N2	P-KN3	14 Q-R-Q1	B-N2
3 P-QB4	B-N3	15 Q-Q2	17 N-B4
4 N-QB3	N-QB3	16 P-QB3	BxB
5 P-K3	N-R3	17 P-N4	P-Q4
6 KN-K2	N-B4	18 KR-K1	P-Q5
7 P-QB3	O-O	19 B-Q2	B-QB3
8 R-QN1	P-QR4	20 P-QR4	B-N2
9 O-O	P-Q3	21 B-QB1	QR-K1
10 P-Q3	R-N1	22 N-KR3	N/4-B3
11 B-Q2	P-K3	23 P-B4	P-B4
12 N-B4	KN-K2	24 R-B1	P-B4

A School-Lunch Caterer Admits Dumping of 16,000 Sandwiches

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

A Brooklyn caterer, Richard Mehl, admitted today that he had dumped 16,000 sandwiches found earlier this month in a vacant lot. But he stressed that the company—not the program—had suffered the loss.

In a statement delivered to the office of the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, the caterer, Mehl, said the company had been disposed of because it was "out of business" because of "freshness and wholesomeness."

The company said the sandwiches had been intended for a city dump, but were dropped at the vacant lot at Bay 44th Street near the Bay Parkway instead because of a "misunderstanding" on the part of a truck driver.

Edward Korman, chief assistant United States attorney, said that the company's explanation did not resolve the matter fully and that "we will be investigating the statement."

The statement was signed by Gus Miller, office manager of Mehl, on behalf of the company's president, Irwin Mehl.

In it, Mr. Miller said that "no one was ever billed for those sandwiches" and that the company had "suffered thousands of dollars in losses" as a result of the dumping.

Mehl said that one of several caterers that provide food to nonprofit sponsors in the \$1.7 million a day program, which is financed by the United States Department of Agriculture and administered by the New York State Department of Education as a summer counterpart to the school-lunch program.

The program has come under repeated attack for incidents of extensive waste, theft and mismanagement.

Elizabeth Holtzman, a Brooklyn Democrat who is one of the program's most outspoken critics, charged yesterday that the

Bridge: Regional Play Opens Today At Great George Resort Hotel

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A point in the tournament calendar that used to be fixed now wanders in time and space. The New York-New Jersey Regional Championship, which was played in Asbury Park in September for more than 30 years, now finds new homes and new dates each year. They begin today at the Great George Resort Hotel, McAfee, N.J., with the following schedule:

Today—Men's Pairs and Women's Pairs, 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
Tomorrow—Mixed Pairs and Individual, 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
Saturday—Open Pairs, 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
Sunday—Swiss Teams, noon and 6 P.M.

In any form of scoring match points, international match points or rubber bridge, bidding decisions at the level of seven can be hair-raising affairs. In the diagrammed deal, from the last New York Regional Championships, North-South were warned by an opposing Lightner double and were able to switch suits successfully.

North and South were Art Moore and Eric Robinson, who represented Harvard University with distinction in the recent Intercollegiate Championships. Playing in the final of the open pairs they climbed to seven hearts as shown in the face of spirited opposition bidding.

East's spectacular jump to five diamonds, an advance save when vulnerable, did not faze Robinson. His 13 high-card points were ideally situated and he bid six diamonds, announcing a willingness to play six hearts and a mild interest in a grand slam. Moore, correctly interpreted this as showing a diamond void, was also in love with his hand. He ventured seven hearts.

The heart grand slam was due to fall immediately if East led a spade, and after

NORTH
♠ J654
♥ KQJ98
♦ 987
♣ A

WEST
♠ —
♥ 1074
♦ AKQ1064
♣ K874

EAST
♠ Q872
♥ 3
♦ J532
♣ J1092

SOUTH (D)
♠ AK1083
♥ A652
♦ —
♣ Q653

Both sides were vulnerable.
The bidding:
South West North East
6♦ 2♥ 2♥ 5♣
1♠ Dbl. 7♥ Pass
Pass Dbl. 7♥ Pass

West led the diamond king, any other lead would have succeeded with careful play. West recognized the need for a spade lead, and announced his preference with a Lightner double. But Moore knew what that meant, and transferred, smartly to seven spades.

The Lightner double was a considerable help to Robinson in seven spades. He ruffed the opening diamond lead, led to the club ace, and played a spade to the nine. As he expected, West discarded a diamond.

The declarer ruffed a club, led a spade to the ten, and ruffed another club with dummy's last trump. He then entered the closed hand with a heart lead to the ace, drew trumps, and scored the last four tricks with dummy's hearts.

This spectacular illustration of the advantage of playing in the trump suit that breaks badly rather than the one that breaks normally gave Robinson and Moore all the match points and helped them to achieve a 70 percent score in a strong field.

EMPLOYMENT IN NEW

Employment in New Jersey at 6,239 mill June, the statistics reported over the 1975 and total in the Herbert commission said that New York City over the seven-month public sector in employment dip of 4 New Jersey increase of the area Westchester Putnam (Between employment rose by 1 The over employment mainly in by apart The sev sectors months, a which ty showed) Teton WASH—The Se today to victims Teton Da agreed to Senate's to the W ture. The and reo mated at Kidnap OLBIA (AP)—weakly napped today, re of a \$1. 37-year-old of for rans

Air Force Sending Planes To Three NATO Countries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Air Force has announced that it will send planes to three NATO countries for brief periods to give crews experience in "the unique aspects of flying in Europe." Another purpose will be to give West German, Norwegian and British ground crews experience in serving United States military aircraft.

This series is designed to improve the ability of NATO subordinate commands and participating member nations to logistically support each other.

The announcement said. A total of 64 aircraft will fly from five bases in the United States at various times between Aug. 30 and Oct. 23. They will return to their United States bases at the end of training exercises that will last from 10 days to three weeks.

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- 30 Jump suits. Short sleeves and 100% cotton, these jump suits are beautifully detailed and should sell for \$35. 8 colors. Now. \$16
- 85 Lightweight slacks. A group of solid and fancy slacks that are perfect for any summer. Regularly to \$19. \$10
- 311 Leisure suits. Brushed cottons and cotton gabardine twills. Values to \$125. Now one low price. \$19
- 223 Long sleeve madras and gauze shirts from India. Pure cotton. Stripes, patterns, and checks. Our regular low price was \$18. Now. \$5 (Madison Avenue only)
- 201 Leisure suits. Some of our finest. Texturized polyesters with epaulets and four pocket styling. These are \$80 values. Good color selection while they last. \$29
- 301 Lightweight suits. Texturized polyesters and dacron and polyesters. Solids, plaids and stripes. True values to \$135.
- 611 Ties. Some are pure silk. Values to \$9. Don't be fooled by the crazy price. At this price we should all start wearing ties again.
- 380 Matching jeans and tops. Two shirt styles...slit chest and buttons, too. Four terrific colors. At this price it's a must. Tops or bottoms. Each.
- 199 Nylon swim trunks. World famous make. You'll recognize the label. Normally \$9. At this price save them for next summer.
- 233 Short sleeve knit shirts. Most are acrylics. Fancys and solids that sold to \$15. Now.
- 420 Lightweight casual suits. Some are vested. Some double breasted. Cottons and cotton blends. The perfect suit for business or pleasure. Regularly to \$79. Now.
- 199 Designer shirts. Many famous labels that sell around town from \$18 to \$35. Don't miss this.
- 133 Long sleeve body shirts. You'll recognize the famous labels. Normally from \$12 to \$14.
- 191 Lightweight vested suits. Normally sell for \$175. Great selection of stripes, plaids, and solids. These polyester and wool suits are a bargain at.
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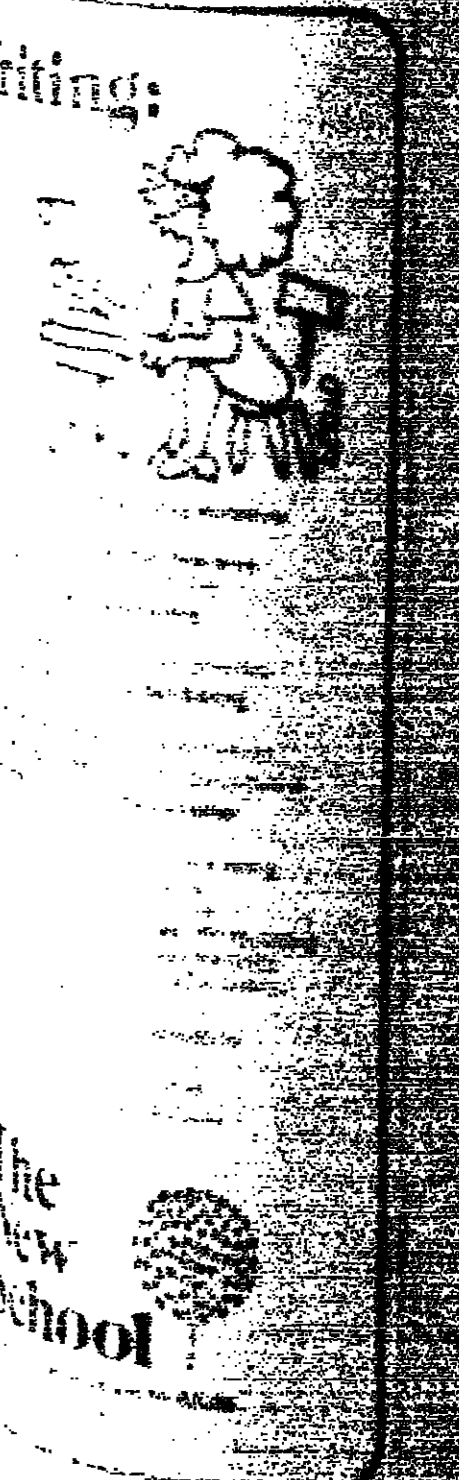
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Attica Inmates Note on a Settlement

... Col. 4 also agreed that rectal searches, which inmates said were dehumanizing, would be discontinued for prisoners in special out 11 P.M. housing units except in cases of probable cause for inmates on building with a recent history of assault, but prison assault as well as inmates leaving the facility.

Corrections officials disappointed a request that inmates be allowed to have wives and representation of their choice at disciplinary hearings but did agree that upon appeal of disciplinary decisions an investigation would be conducted by the inmate grievance review committee and subsequently would be reviewed by the facility's superintendent.

It was also agreed that night-shift commanders would review charges each night for inmates who were "kept locked" or confined to their cells to make a reaction or punishment was legitimate.

The legislative proposals agreed to by the inmates and the Department of Correctional Services included the following: A bill to amend the penal law to lessen the amount of time an inmate will remain incarcerated. The changes proposed would permit an inmate serving an indeterminate sentence to be released on parole not later than five years after his entry into prison and no inmate would remain in prison longer than 10 years. In a softening of the earlier position that inmates should serve no longer than five years, the inmates agreed to a provision that the respective district attorney or sentencing judge might request the Parole Board that release be delayed beyond the initial five-year period, to the 10-year maximum.

A bill to increase the good-behavior allowance for inmates so that an inmate will earn a one-day reduction in his sentence for each day that he is incarcerated.

There shall be in the executive department an office for inmate advocacy that shall have the duty and responsibility of representing inmates in their grievances against the administration's prison facilities.

Bills to amend the correction law to provide that the Board of Parole promulgate a rating schedule for establishing the minimum period of imprisonment, taking into account the severity of the inmate's offense and his probable success on parole.

The parole law changes would also provide that an inmate serving an indeterminate sentence who was scheduled to appear before the parole board should first appear before a hearing officer who would determine the inmate's readiness for parole.

The agreement also provides for amendments in the law to establish participation in temporary release programs as a right. Inmates would become eligible for such programs after two years of incarceration.

On the tape recording played for newsmen an inmate identifying himself as John Nelson, who remarked that he had participated in the 10 hours of negotiations yesterday, said of the agreement: "It looks favorable. I don't know how it will come out in the end, but I feel good about the whole thing. Things went further today than I expected."

Commissioner Corrigan said And in New York City today, his department would take no position in favor or against the legislative proposals in the agreement.

Ronald Wert, president of the guards' union at Attica, said he was unhappy with the agreement.

Guard Spokesman's Position He said the union officials representing the guards had not received a copy of the proposed agreement and that his union was not consulted on the negotiations, even on those aspects that involve prison security.

"If it sounds like I'm bitter, it's because I'm damned bitter," Mr. Wert said during an interview. "I resent administrators flying in here from Albany to handle problems that should be settled by Attica officials," he said.

Commissioner Corrigan said And in New York City today, his department would take no position in favor or against the legislative proposals in the agreement.

Books of The Times The Velazquez Hippopotamus

By ANATOLE BROYARD

FRANCIS BACON, By Lorenza Trucchi, Translated from the Italian by John Shepley. 280 pages. Illustrated. Harry N. Abrams. \$37.50.

... the only possibility of renewal lies in opening your eyes and seeing the present-day disaster, a disaster which can't be understood but which must be permitted to come in because it is the truth." The quotation is from Samuel Beckett, but it is used by Lorenza Trucchi to characterize the painter Francis Bacon. Like so many of Miss Trucchi's remarks in "Francis Bacon," it is both melodramatic and apt. As she observes of Mr. Bacon in another place, "the human body has perhaps never said more, never expressed events more bleak, more tragic or pathetic, by its mere but violent presence."

While many classical paintings distorted the human body in the pursuit of grace and beauty, just as many modern painters seem to distort it in the pursuit of anguish and ugliness. Anguish and ugliness are the "honesty" of modern art, an image of man in which his "authenticity" is valued above his vanity. One suspects that the truth—the psychological as well as the physical truth—lies somewhere between. Just as there are people whose ugliness might furnish Ivan Albright or George Grosz with the particular sort of inspiration they need, or those who could model for the anguish of Egon Schiele or some of Picasso's figures, there are also those who might have stepped out of the idealized canvases of Raphael, Ingres, Pontormo or El Greco.

"Animal Primitiveness" Miss Trucchi, who is a professor of art history, will not concede, however, that Mr. Bacon has renounced all hope of human beauty in his portraits. She speaks of the "ravaged" or "regenerated" beauty of his people. Quoting Edmund Husserl, she claims that they express "knowledge diverted from consciousness." "It sometimes seems," she rationalizes, "that Bacon's man reverts readily to a sort of animal primitiveness in revenge, so to speak, for millennia of metaphysical experiences that have often been incapable of allaying his gnostic and ontological fears." "For Bacon," she argues, "beauty is the expression of life in progress, formed by life, itself carried to the highest pitch of enhancement when life bears down most intensely." As she says of the painter himself, she too is more than willing to reach, in her word-painting, toward "discovery and risk."

"Truth almost always leads to scandal, knowledge to wisdom. It is in man, within his instincts, within his flesh, that Bacon creates his own scandal of truth." Scandal is a good word for Mr. Bacon's figures. Never has humanity been so wronging out like a dishcloth, caught so flagrantly in making faces at itself. The bodies of many of Mr. Bacon's people look as if they were the victims of a violent sexual crime—but

been some minor jeering and harassment aimed at inmates who did not cooperate with the strike.

Mr. Wert had said "there was no way" that "any correction officer is going to serve any inmate lunch. We are going to do what we're supposed to and nothing else."

Dodge Motorhome Recall DETROIT, Aug. 25 (UPI)—The Chrysler Corporation announced yesterday that it was recalling 6,417 Dodge motorhomes built in the 1975 model year because of a technical defect that could cause the rear wheels to fall off. The Company notified owners of the motorhomes in question to bring the vehicles into their dealers for inspection and correction if necessary. Chrysler said the defect was discovered on the rear wheel chassis of its 1975-model M500 Dodge.

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DUBLIN CONSIDERING STATE OF EMERGENCY

DUBLIN, Aug. 25 (UPI)—The Government today asked Parliament to declare a state of emergency in the Irish Republic and enact strict antiterrorist laws as part of a new offensive against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The proposal comes five weeks after the British Ambassador, Christopher Ewart-Biggs, and a secretary were killed when a bomb exploded under his car in what the police called an I.R.A.-type attack.

The proposed law would give the security forces emergency powers of arrest and detention and impose heavy jail sentences and fines for membership in illegal organizations. It would also create a number of new offenses with heavy penalties.

The I.R.A. reacted to the proposals by accusing the Government of attempting to create a dictatorship.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 25 (AP)—Three terrorist gunmen surrendered to a Roman Catholic priest today after a police chase across Belfast in a truck carrying explosives, a gunfight and a four-hour siege at a mansion where they took a hostage, authorities reported.

It is not necessary, however, to take Miss Trucchi's word for Bacon, for the book is particularly rich in large reproductions, many of them in color and some in three-page foldouts. Here is Mr. Bacon for all to see, and while some of his heads resemble, with an uncomfortably literal closeness, people with glandular diseases, there are others that seem to go beyond Picasso's "Guernica" or any other modern painting, for that matter, in capturing the dishevelment of the human condition as it is fashionable to see it now. Miss Trucchi speaks of Husserl's "being there" as the essence of the human situation, and nobody is so drastically "there" as one of Mr. Bacon's men or women in a bed. His beds are slaughterhouses, or crucifixions, or both. The body's stark capacity for exposing our vulnerability has never before been shown with such force.

It is difficult to say what Mr. Bacon's people are suffering. Miss Trucchi has some enlightening and some inscrutable theories about this, but then, as Beckett suggested, human suffering may be inscrutable. After the philosophizing, there is still the fact of it. If you want to see this fact, if you dare, here it is, in all its rainbow colors, in "Francis Bacon."

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It is difficult to say what Mr. Bacon's people are suffering. Miss Trucchi has some enlightening and some inscrutable theories about this, but then, as Beckett suggested, human suffering may be inscrutable. After the philosophizing, there is still the fact of it. If you want to see this fact, if you dare, here it is, in all its rainbow colors, in "Francis Bacon."

It is not necessary, however, to take Miss Trucchi's word for Bacon, for the book is particularly rich in large reproductions, many of them in color and some in three-page foldouts. Here is Mr. Bacon for all to see, and while some of his heads resemble, with an uncomfortably literal closeness, people with glandular diseases, there are others that seem to go beyond Picasso's "Guernica" or any other modern painting, for that matter, in capturing the dishevelment of the human condition as it is fashionable to see it now.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid with crossword puzzle answers: CLARE, PLOT, SCAR, ABEL, ALLY, STRA, MIE, PLATA, TIGER, MACE, RIF, GLENN, MESA, RIF, LOWER, BERRY, BIT, ENG, ELGIN, STAGE, DEEP, SLEATED, ENDS, ANSIS, CLITY, POLICE, SIT, BLIN, E, HOME, GOLDIE, OBER, HIZ, ERA, CRAPIE, GIENT, LBS, SAUNIE, BATER, ANKIL, LIT, DIES, STRIE, TEMPESTINA, TIANM, STIC, S, EXINIED, TIELE, 6-3-76

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS: 1 "— on a wide, wide sea"; 6 Domino spots; 10 Kind of race; 14 Let go; 15 Song for Gills; 16 Fancy cowboy; 17 Doctor's offering; 19 Fit of anger; 20 Carry; 21 Head seen in a tavern; 23 English break; 24 Silted and Brie; 28 Begins a journey; 30 Like some criminals; 32 Ruckus; 33 Auro; 34 Out of fashion; 35 Backgrounds; 40 Support; 42 Ingredient of a girl; 44 Armstrong; 45 Israel's neighbor; 47 "— with good intentions"; 49 Personality; 50 Put a stop to; 52 Evade; 54 Criticized severely; 58 Zhivago and Jekyl; 59 Backtalk; 60 Feudal subject; 62 High note; 63 Elec. units; 65 Like the Arctic and Antarctic; 70 Hawaiian city; 71 By any chance; 72 Homer work; 73 Fuming; 74 Waiting-room word; 75 Softens; 1 Ricket stages; 22 Bus—; 24 Cowboy gear; 25 Like a lion's neck; 26 Bobbie; 27 Arrangement; 29 Song or Lake; 31 Painter of dancers; 35 Merrick; 37 Look after; 38 Follower of three cheers; 39 Hog food; 41 Bakery items; 43 Performs again; 46 Picnic intruders; 48 Utter pompously; 51 Make darker; 53 Bread or rice, e.g.; 54 Have the— (feel dull); 55 Restrict; 56 Strudel base; 57 Compelled; 61 Show one's muscles; 64 Plant; 66 Urge on, Scotland; 67 Trouble; 68 Stool pigeon; 69 Superbowl scores: Abbr.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-69 indicating starting positions for words.

This text was read into the Congressional Record June 30th, 1976 by Hon. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota.

Endo... er sal... mers... s. Hur...

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ARGENTINA

We are deeply worried by the recent turn of events in Argentina. In particular, we are concerned that in an election year, the armed forces should have chosen a coup d'etat as the appropriate means for putting an end to a situation of undoubted administrative corruption and continuous violations of human rights. We believe in the democratic road and in political solutions of national problems. We consider that the measures adopted to date by the military junta which governs Argentina put new obstacles in the ways of a peaceful and democratic solution to Argentina's problems, promoting instead further violence. These measures have included: The indefinite postponement of elections, the dissolution of Parliament, the purging of the judiciary, the imposition of military courts, the violent occupation of the executive branch of government, the introduction of the death penalty, the suspension of political parties, the military control of trade unions, the suppression of the right to strike, the occupation of factories with armed cars, and the detention of workers who had nothing to do with the ousted regime.

- 1. The immediate calling of general elections, without political exclusions of any kind; 2. The restoration of the rights of political parties; 3. The restoration of the civil courts; 4. Restoration of the liberty of the press, education and expression; 5. The elimination of the death penalty; 6. Restoration of all trade union rights, including the right to strike; 7. An end to the indiscriminate detention of workers and trade unionists in their places of work; 8. Liberty for the thousands of political prisoners, without charges or sentence, sometimes already acquitted by the courts, who remain in prison; 9. Early trial and guarantees for the defence for all those detained for political reasons; 10. An end to the torture of political and trade union prisoners, and to the inhuman treatment suffered by all prisoners; 11. Respect for the constitutional right which allows political prisoners to choose exile if no charge is brought against them; 12. Guarantees for political exiles from neighbouring countries, particularly those from Chile and Uruguay; 13. An end to the illegal repression exercised by terrorist organizations such as the Triple A and the Comando Libertadores de America, which have assassinated with impunity more than 2,000 workers, trade union leaders, politicians, members of parliament, priests, intellectuals, journalists, political exiles, lawyers and members of the families of political prisoners, common people without political activity.

Our desire is to contribute to the restoration of peace and democracy in Argentina, in order to avoid the fratricidal struggle which threatens the peaceful future of a great nation.

Signed: Ron Hayward—United Kingdom. Anker Jorgensen—Denmark. Bruno Kreisky—Austria. Francisco de Martino—Italy. Francois Mitterrand—France. Olof Palme—Sweden. Mario Soares—Portugal.

Enquiries to: Argentina Support Movement, 1 Cambridge Terrace, London N.W. 1, England

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Mr. Carter Speaks Out

It took the kind of forthrightness that is in short supply in contemporary American politics for Jimmy Carter to tell an American Legion audience in Seattle that, if elected, he would grant a blanket pardon to Vietnam draft evaders. Quite predictably, he was booed for saying what simple decency dictates—that "it is time for the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam War to be over."

Mr. Carter took pains to make it clear that support of a pardon was not equivalent to approval of the act covered by the pardon. He expressed admiration for those who answered their country's call even though many of them "thought it was a bad war." And yet, Mr. Carter rightly asked the nation at last to forgive those who interpreted their duty differently.

Pardons have a long and honorable history in the American past. But the Legionnaires who reacted with such hostility to Mr. Carter's pledge of mercy need only look back to September 1974, when President Ford, in first proposing his clemency program, spoke—how similar the words!—of the need to "heal the scars of divisiveness." Mr. Ford's promise soon sank into an unforgetting administrative morass that made a mockery of true clemency and for many left the issue unresolved.

Perhaps as important as Mr. Carter's pledge itself was his choice of the Legion meeting as the platform from which to make it. That choice, too, is not without precedent. On Aug. 27, 1952—24 years ago—Adlai Stevenson, amidst seething super-patriotism, chose an American Legion Convention in New York City to speak out on "The Nature of Patriotism." While there are those who use patriotism "as a club for attacking other Americans," Mr. Stevenson told a similarly critical audience, "true patriotism . . . is based on tolerance and a large measure of humility."

Mr. Carter's stand on the issue of amnesty coincides with our views. What matters more, however, is the implication that he intends to speak out on controversial issues, even at the risk of displeasing special interests. If President Ford were to adopt a similar course, the campaign could become a reaffirmation of democracy in action. Regrettably, the opportunistic treatment by Mr. Ford's running mate of the amnesty issue before the same Legion audience yesterday places such hopes in doubt.

'Pervasive...Corruption'

The "pervasive pattern of corruption" which the City's Investigation Commission has uncovered during a 14-month investigation of the elevator repair division of the Housing Authority is only one more indication of the familiar practice that saps New York's economic strength.

The Commission reports that 97 foremen, repairmen and clerks—nearly one-third of the repair division's employees—have cheated the city out of more than \$1 million a year in fraudulent overtime claims through such practices as:

- Deliberately sabotaging elevators;
- Filing false reports of elevator breakdowns;
- Overstating time required for minor repairs;
- Deferring major repairs and maintenance in favor of repeated temporary repairs;
- Not showing up for jobs for which they receive overtime pay.

As a result, some 50 elevator mechanics whose salary is \$18,200 a year actually received more than \$30,000 last year; 35 helpers whose pay is \$13,900 averaged more than \$25,000.

Unfortunately, such appalling abuses are not confined to the elevator repair division, or to the Housing Authority—or even to municipal government. Exorbitant and often fraudulent claims for inferior work and services pervade public and private life in this city to an alarming degree and constitute one reason why New York finds it so difficult to compete in the national marketplace.

Exposure by a diligent Investigation Commission, by

Europe's Nuclear Turn

West Europe's lack of fossil fuel sources and its heavy dependence on Mideast oil led most countries there to step up plans for nuclear energy expansion even more than the United States in the wake of the 1973-74 oil embargo and five-fold oil price increase. But economic factors and public concern over safety, the environment and weapons proliferation now have led to a slowdown similar to that in the United States.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has revised downward by about 20 percent its estimates for 1985 nuclear energy output in its 23 member nations, a level lower than that predicted before the oil embargo.

Mass demonstrations, scientific debate, reduced energy demand, lack of capital and difficulty in securing sites are even bringing a re-evaluation of the much-touted French lead in fast-breeder technology, the plutonium-fueled reactor once seen as Europe's chosen instrument to capture American-dominated export markets, starting in the 1980's. A new French-West German joint development pact for the plutonium breeder with an eye on third-country markets is being described by some Common Market experts as "another Concorde"—the British-French supersonic passenger plane that, after vast subsidies and delays, still faces a highly uncertain commercial future.

Massive Protests

Thousands of demonstrators from France and neighboring countries clashed with police near Lyons last month while protesting the construction site chosen for France's Super-Phoenix, planned as the world's first large commercial fast breeder. Britain has ordered a five-month restudy of its breeder plans and the staggering problems

the Comptroller and others is one way to fight this plague. Tighter, more vigilant management would help. But the "pattern of corruption" is not likely to be broken until the majority of New Yorkers recognize that by ripping off the city, or their employers, they are in fact undermining the economic health and vitality of the community on which their own welfare ultimately depends.

What Price, Qaddafi?

In his long speech at the nonaligned summit meeting in Colombo last week, Libya's Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi emphatically denied supporting any terrorist activities except those involving "the struggle of a people for independence." He blamed "imperialism, international Zionism and racialism" for the charges that he uses oil revenues to back hijacking, kidnapping and subversion.

Four days after his eloquent denial, Arab gunmen hijacked an Egyptian airliner and ordered the pilot to fly it to Libya. After Egyptian paratroops thwarted the attempt and released 80 hostage passengers, authorities reported the captured hijackers as saying they had acted on orders of Colonel Qaddafi who promised them \$250,000 if they forced the plane to land at Benghazi.

The aborted hijacking was the third act of terrorism in Egypt in a fortnight attributed to Libya. Egyptian officials believe Colonel Qaddafi has allocated a million dollars for a coup against President Anwar el-Sadat. Qaddafi unquestionably helped arm, train and bankroll the forces that tried to overthrow President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan in July. In fact, the Colonel has supported attempts to undermine the governments of five of Libya's six neighbors in the last six months.

Arab governments may find it convenient to look the other way when Palestinian terrorists, after hurling grenades and firing tommyguns at El Al passengers in Istanbul airport, tell Turkish captors their orders issued in Libya were to "kill as many Israelis as you can." But can the other Arab governments ignore indefinitely the indisputable fact that Colonel Qaddafi intends to use Libya's oil money to overthrow every one of them that falls short of his extremist blueprint for the Arab revolution?

Colonel Qaddafi is everybody's problem; but for reasons of geography and their own eloquent commitments to Arab unity, the Arab governments cannot forever escape a share of the responsibility for halting his aggressions.

Still the Moon

The moon, though lately overshadowed by Mars, still poses many important, unsolved scientific questions. Apparently, Soviet scientists are still in pursuit of the answers, as evidenced by the recent moon landing of the Luna 24 unmanned rocket. Its ingenious equipment proceeded to dig six feet below the moon's surface, take a soil sample, and then rocket that sample back toward earth for analysis on this planet. Similar Soviet devices brought lunar samples back to earth in 1970 and 1972.

Many Americans appear to believe that the Apollo program has accomplished all the necessary scientific exploration of the moon, thus writing off the earth's nearest neighbor in future plans in space. In reality, all the work completed to date by manned and unmanned rockets dispatched by both the United States and the Soviet Union has merely begun the task of lunar study. Most of the moon—including the vast portion which is never seen from earth—has never been touched either by human beings or their instruments.

The Soviet Union, with its continuing research efforts directed toward the moon, indicates a far greater appreciation of the scientific importance of these explorations than has recently been shown in the United States. The moon is a kind of solar suburb of planet Earth. The United States has accomplished brilliant feats in early lunar exploration, but it should not now let this important solar body become the exclusive scientific preserve of any other nation.

Unacceptable Risk

Sir Brian Flowers, chairman of Britain's Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution and one of Europe's leading scientists, recently warned his countrymen that the fast breeder was "a billion-pound step down a technological path which may later prove unacceptable or even catastrophic."

The West German and French governments are still officially committed to the plutonium route. But, during the past year, their approval of sales to Brazil and Pakistan of reprocessing plants that separate plutonium explosive from spent reactor fuel rods has aroused growing concern about nuclear proliferation in the United States Congress and, belatedly, in the Ford Administration.

With public concern now growing in West Europe, chances are improved for American efforts to win supplier agreement on embargo of plutonium reprocessing plants. That would help pin down the agreement of third world countries, such as Iran and Pakistan, to ship their spent fuel rods back to supplier countries in exchange for safe uranium fuel, rather than to engage in dangerous plutonium extraction at home.

Letters to the Editor

On the Convention, Candidates and Campaign

To the Editor:
President Ford's selection of his running mate seems further evidence of the President's ineptness and his incredible failure to comprehend the desperate position in which he has placed his party.

That an incumbent President should have such a narrow appeal to his own party, much less the electorate as a whole, would seem to indicate all too plainly the need to broaden that appeal. And so the President selects Robert Dole!

To whom will Senator Dole appeal? To the conservatives in the party, frustrated with their razor-thin defeat? To the liberals of the party? Will it help in the South or in the East, where the President needs help so badly? Or will it attract votes from the Democrats or the independents, some of which the President must capture if he is to avoid another 1964 debacle.

The answer seems all too plain that his selection will appeal to none of these.

Indeed one is tempted to conclude that the principal qualifications which the President sought were those of a man with even less color and charisma than the President himself so that he could not under any circumstances be upstaged by his subordinate. This may be good for the President's ego, but it is hardly likely to help a party which is already in deep trouble.

No doubt many disenchanted Republicans will still vote for the President, although quite possibly some may prefer to take a chance with a man who has at least demonstrated qualities of leadership. But it seems unlikely that many of the faithful will work actively this year for a ticket that seems doomed to inevitable defeat.

HERBERT T. DIKE
Stratford, Conn., Aug. 19, 1976

To the Editor:

It's fair to say that some raised questions about the selection of Kansas City as the site of the 1976 Republican National Convention. Those questions arose largely from concern about facilities and transportation. They couldn't have been more unfounded. Those kinds of details had been carefully assessed and planned by community leaders and were more than adequate. But, far more impressive was the graciousness, beauty, charm and hospitality of the heartland city.

Every detail of our stay was carefully planned. Each delegation was assigned a host family that made the out-of-state visitors feel welcome and at home. Delegates and guests were treated to tours of the city's magnificent museums, the Truman Library and a number of dinners and receptions. The city's police lived up to their



reputation of excellence and adeptly handled the few protesters without infringing on their right to demonstrate. The various demonstrators had access to volunteer legal services provided by the local Kansas City attorneys.

The people of Kansas City, Mayor Charles B. Wheeler and Governor Kit Bond deserve the gratitude of the entire Republican Party. By opening up their beautiful city of parks and fountains, they provided the G.O.P. with the ideal setting for an exciting convention.

CHARLES H. PERCY
United States Senator, Illinois
Washington, Aug. 19, 1976

To the Editor:

Shockingly, a third of our recent Presidents were never elected. They were personally selected by the winners at conventions, with a token endorsement by delegates only too happy to mount the handwagon once established. Whatever the results, good or bad, is this popular government? Appointment of a successor is the privilege of dictators and kings. No. 2 is rarely chosen for his pre-eminence, the more so when No. 1 is himself not pre-eminant in more than notoriety. Who will knowingly choose a "running mate" bigger than himself?

The President's need of Vice Presidential concurrence and support is a fallacy, since this is taken care of by a personally selected Cabinet; of late, a private staff; and all the prerogatives of supreme office. Some think a continuity of policy all-important; but that could be for the worse, as well as the better. Moreover, the momentum of policy is not easily reversed overnight.

In turn, the Vice President, as foreman of the Senate and interim or potential head-of-state, should clearly be the second man in power; and in-

deed would be, if status. It needs only providing the voter second choice (with even crossing party all count would second, as well as course, such noise voting en bloc would out. A majority is in the issue is not of Union.

Of all elective of choice of Vice most urgent. Adlai start in throwing convention delegates enough. Their vicious. Issues of chance are at stake. convention of Aug. Percy raised doubt sure, with no later media.

Orinda, Ca.

To the Editor:
After having writing conventions of can and Democratic forting to know th national office are smoke-filled back n manipulators.

It would bode ill this country if such were left to the hix hilted such bizarre convention floor.

Whitestone, N.

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope Pr not heed his closest: "urge him to follo provocation against the coming campaign about who gets the their face." (News a Mr. Connolly of of sarcasm and ridic terrific choice to k pain, as suggested. vention speech, esp asked: "Do the Amer to put trust and fai never heard of uni say why not? The put all their hopes a four years ago, nan Nixon, whom they th very well and for a well we all know the episode!

Let us all hope for both men that can look up to the victo election. Let them p openly to the peopl the wheeler-dealer, clans.

Belleville, N.

To Control Palestinian Extremism

To the Editor:
Arguing that Palestinians have never been able to control the extremists among them and therefore will not be able to do so within a Palestinian state, Clinton Bailey (Op-Ed, July 30) presents a simplistic argument that ignores the complexity of interrelationships among Palestinian groups and their interaction with Arab states.

A closer look at the Palestinians reveals two types of "extremists" among them represented by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine formed by Nayif Hawatmah. Both groups are extremist in tactics but have different ideological foci. Both advocate socialist revolution and favor establishing one Arab socialist nation, but the P.F.L.P. emphasizes establishing a Palestinian state first, whereas the P.D.F.L.P. advocates fomenting revolution in every Arab country, which eventually will lead to the formation of one Arab nation and the liberation of Palestine.

The P.F.L.P. conceivably could be satisfied with the establishment of a Palestinian state on territory other than Israel and become so involved in the daily tasks of state-building that they would not push further for destroying Israel or have the capacity to foment revolutions. The 1970 Palestinian action in Jordan as well as Palestinian activity in Lebanon could be viewed as attempts to establish such a state in those areas. Hawatmah's group would always be a revolutionary force, but one that could be contained by a Palestinian state seeking to maintain its sovereignty and too weak to turn on its Arab neighbors.

Extremism, in tactics and ideology, thrives where strong alternatives for leadership do not exist. The moderates were not able to control the extremists because they were not supported by

the Arab states. The Palestinians as a whole were dissipated by the 1948 war, with no national protector. They therefore accepted the Hashemite umbrella but never fully recognized the legitimacy of the Hashemites to rule over them. The extremists were able to thrive by expressing the suppressed Palestinian desire for a national entity. A Palestinian state would strengthen the moderates by giving them the status of leading a legitimate nation-state and thereby enable them to control the extremists.

The suggestion of granting the Palestinians autonomy under Jordanian or Israeli sovereignty is predicated upon Palestinian acceptance of such an arrangement. The events of 1970 in Jordan and the recent incidents on the West Bank have precluded that possibility.

From Israel's perspective, a Palestinian state would be no stronger militarily than Jordan. A Palestinian state, therefore, would be workable for Israel and for the Palestinians and provide an opportunity for the latter to control the extremists among them.

MARCIA DREZON
New York, Aug. 16, 1976

For Electric Buses

To the Editor:
Is the idea of electric bus service ever going to come to our congested city? As a regular bicycle "commuter" riding downtown and traversing midtown Manhattan, I have discovered that the thick exhaust fumes pouring out from accelerating buses contribute substantially to our unacceptable air. And needless to say, buses are always accelerating. There's little we can do about not accepting our air, but we could do something to improve its quality.

DAVID K. CROSSEN
New York, Aug. 19, 1976

Problem of Une

To the Editor:
Yesterday's *Economist* "Finding a Solution," as many of you on this subject, lea point: Much of the cu ment may be due to

With computers do work and computer- anims doing blue c can probably produce sibly use with fewer 1970. And so more employed.

If automation is a tion of unemployment the popular solutions-training, job matching, lation of the econo program means imply be more jobs as the What is more likely t be more computers.

If automation is it and someone should r find out—then we ne of solutions. One is a tenance program. An tion of labor-intensiv jobs, but there may t amount of taxes peo job creation.

In any case, before good solutions, we ha we understand the pr

Swarthmore, Pa.

Reducing Motorc

To the Editor:
Re: Dr. Fischl's su Aug. 19) that motorc from public highway reduce injuries to ride cyclist knows, or sb risks he is taking, allowed to make his c to the safety of motor government interfere cases, state laws alrea to utilize helmets and lights.

If Dr. Fischl really the number of motorc juries, he should adv from public roads aut who travel in a stat mancy, with their wind air-conditioning on, a stereos drowning out noises which they migh ing. By failing to not cycles with which they road, these drivers m more than half of al cidents. I speak from ing already collided w pulled out from a "st cut me off. It seems B "didn't see" my 500-pou or my white helmet, t jacket, or my burning did he hear my horr.

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

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The Ties Don't Bind

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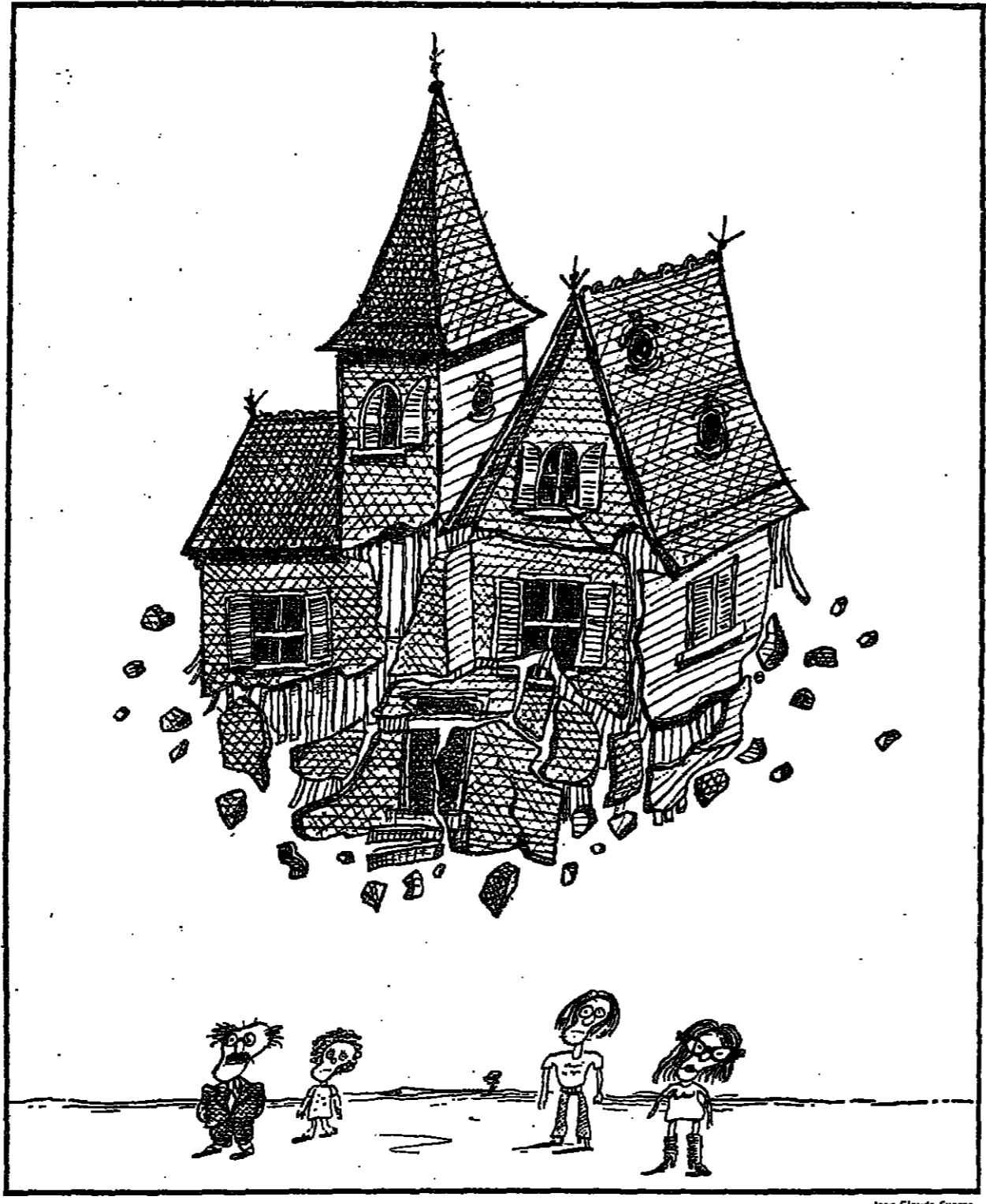
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ering events in East-
after World War II,
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queamish about res-
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justify the development of an age
of sensation, Freud could not have imag-
ined the extent to which his ideas are
offered as proof that it is harmful not
to act on all sexual fantasies and
aggressive impulses and dangerous not
to be open about everything. His
emphasis on the role of sexual re-
pression in neurosis has been distorted
to fit the current idealization of the
momentary kick. His techniques for
treatment have been used to advance
the unreal promise of unlimited per-
sonal fulfillment and perfectibility.
Feminism is misused to justify the
end of protectiveness between the
sexes. Feminists feel men protected
women to infantilize them, or wanted
women who would mother and protect
them. Women are increasingly not ask-
ing for protectiveness from men and
not giving it, facts which make many
men feel justified in abusing them even
more. In a culture that is making car-
ing synonymous with losing, we are
forgetting how much mutual protec-
tiveness is part of love.
We are forgoing the effort to make
families work for everyone in them by

embracing the myth that sexual in-
equities can be abolished by abolishing
the differences between the sexes. We
tamper with sexual identity and sexual
roles as though they were costumes.
We do not consider the real impact of
sexual confusion on the human capac-
ity for affection and cooperation.
The evidence is overwhelming that
the family is not disposable, that even
the best alternatives do not equal a
reasonably good family's power to
raise responsive people. The rising
numbers of young people who abuse
alcohol and drugs, who drift in a
numbed way unable to find any sort
of life that pleases them, the increas-
ing numbers of young suicides, and
the anguish of parents who have done
their best only to suffer from the
misery of their children are human
proof of what even the present degree
of the family's decline has created.
We need a social policy that will
encourage the viability of the family.
A well-functioning culture can tolerate
many individual alternatives to family
life. But our effort should not be to
institutionalize such alternatives; rather,

we should help men and women to
make their families work. It is in
the interest of feminists, psycho-
analysts and society to recognize that
the majority of people do form fam-
ilies, have the greatest claim on our
attention, and are in urgent need of
help.



Jean-Claude Sarras

Reckoning in Africa: I

By Anthony Lewis

During the last two months, while
Americans have been preoccupied with
their own politics, events likely to be
of much more lasting significance
have been taking place half a world
away. The disturbances in the black
townships of South Africa, and the
white reaction to them, have a pro-
found import for world politics—and
for one's view of human character.

There have been explosions of black
unrest in South Africa before; tension
is hardly surprising in a country
where more than 80 percent of the
people are condemned by their race to
be treated forever as serfs. But the
events of 1976 are very different.
Black protest has gone on much long-
er; and the white government's re-
sponse has been uncertain, indeed
contradictory.

In the past, the common pattern
has been a single incident, met by un-
yielding repression. But the trouble
that began with the riots in Soweto
last June 16 has spread, not stopped.
More than 250 people have been killed
and 1,500 injured.

For protest to continue so long is
extraordinary under the conditions of
black life in South Africa. Urban
blacks must live in satellite townships
such as Soweto, outside Johannesburg,
where they can easily be confined by
the police and the military in case of
trouble. Food has to be brought in
from outside. Blacks are forbidden to
have any weapons. Leading blacks
believe, with reason, that the security
police have planted agents among
them.

On top of these normally restrictive
circumstances, the blacks are under
particular economic pressure right
now. South Africa is suffering from a
falling gold price and domestic recession.
Unemployment among urban
blacks is now 20 percent, and they
have no unemployment compensation.
Most men with jobs would hesitate to
risk them by joining in protest, how-
ever aggrieved they felt at earning
one-tenth of white wages or suffering
other racial indignities.

Yet the protest has gone on. The
spark has come from precisely the
source that many blacks predicted
when I was there a year ago: the
young. Children as young as 13 have
been willing to face guns—and have
been killed by the police. There is a
generational change of mood.

The Government gave way quickly
to the students' original demand: it
dropped the requirement that Afri-
kaans, language of the ruling whites,
be used as a medium of instruction in
black schools.

Then the Government took a con-

ciliatory step of even greater signifi-
cance. It granted blacks the right to
buy the little concrete houses in town-
ships such as Soweto instead of living
there as tenants. Until now they have
been forbidden to own any real prop-
erty, and the change is philosophically
inconsistent with the official view that
blacks are mere temporary sojourners
in the "white" areas that cover 87
percent of South Africa.

Such concessions to black opinion
go against the whole history of South
Africa, and they must signify some
changes in attitudes.

But along with the concessions have
come strong reassertions of the basic
Government ideology: that South Af-
rica is a white country in which
blacks will never have any political
rights. Officials have repeated that
blacks are given passes to enter white
areas only to sell their labor. Authori-
ties even announced that by 1983
Pretoria, the capital, will be "white by
right". The black servants who now
have rooms in back yards will have
to move to barracks-like hostels out-
side the city.

For those who hope to see official
rigidity ease, the most discouraging
aspect of the last two months has
been the Government's sweeping use

ABROAD AT HOME

of its power to detain any supposed
security risk indefinitely without trial.
So far about 170 persons are known
to have been arrested, a few of them
white journalists and lecturers, most
black church and community leaders.

Arrest in South Africa is a more
frightening thing than most Americans
would readily understand. To take an
exceptionally mild example, among the
whites picked up last month was an
English woman, Mrs. Susan Rabkin,
who was six months pregnant. She
was held in solitary confinement for
two weeks, until finally external pres-
sure—including an appeal by Mrs.
James Callaghan, wife of the British
Prime Minister—won her release on
bail. She has still not been told what
charges she faces.

Prisoners who are not foreigners,
and especially blacks, are not so lucky
as Mrs. Rabkin. In recent years 23
South Africans died while in police
custody of mysterious bruising and
"suicides." Children as young as five,
arrested for stealing, are beaten with
canes.

The South African Government has
responded in the last two months with
contradictory signals. The impression
blacks are bound to have is that there
is no real change—no recognition of
shared humanity—but only grudging
concessions to pressure. That is a
recipe for continuing confrontation.

'The world outside is a fascinating experience'

No single idea or program can change the
world, or ensure universal peace. But in the
mosaic of efforts directed at helping nations
share this shrinking globe peacefully, the
American Field Service ranks high as a
catalyst for fostering understanding and har-
mony.

AFS had its origins in the lifesaving work
of volunteer ambulance drivers in World War I.
Today, it works at prevention—a constructive
program helping young people of many na-
tions to understand each other better. In 1975
alone, it arranged for 2,200 teenaged Ameri-
cans to live as "sons" or "daughters" of
families, with teenagers of their own, in 51
foreign countries. At the same time, 2,700
youngsters from 56 countries joined families
in the United States.

The results were predictable:
• Most of the school systems that have
been host to young visitors from abroad have
observed improved understanding. One
school principal wrote: "Our town can be insu-
lar and rural at times. His presence was a
constant reminder to our students that the
world outside is a fascinating experience."

• Host families around the world have
found that, even with a foreigner in their midst,
there is no such thing as an alien emotion.
"Our perspectives have been forever al-
tered," said an American host-mother. And
from an American father: "It made us aware of

why problems develop among people."

• Most important, the youngsters them-
selves have come to recognize that, despite
ethnic differences, life turns on the same axle
everywhere. As one young Norwegian put it:
"I came... with a rather negative opinion
about the United States and the people... I
haven't only changed my opinion about this
country, but about almost everything."

Beyond the experience of family living,
trips are arranged to give visitors as broad a
view as possible of their host countries. And
AFS actively encourages the youngsters to
maintain the contacts they make as they go
through life.

In addition to the thousands of volunteers
in chapters throughout 60 nations, the pro-
gram requires a great deal of work by a sizable
professional staff at AFS—and more money
than the fees paid by participants, grants by
institutions and scholarships such as the ones
contributed by Mobil. The average per capita
cost of sending a student abroad for a year
exceeds \$2,000. Needed, therefore, are more
gifts from individuals and organizations to
continue and possibly to broaden the scholar-
ship program, especially to include more
youngsters from lower-income families.

It could be a cause for you. For more
information, write to American Field Service,
International Scholarships, 313 East 43rd
Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mobil

Seyom Brown, a senior fellow at the
Brookings Institution and adjunct pro-
fessor at The Johns Hopkins School
of Advanced International Studies, is
author of "New Forces in World
Politics."

CADETS' RETURN HELD UNCERTAIN

Academy and Army Officials Disagree on Likelihood of Their Readmission

By JAMES FERON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Army officials here and at West Point appeared today to disagree over the likelihood of the readmission of cadets found guilty in a cheating scandal who accepted a recently proposed one-year period of "reflection."

The Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, told a House Armed Services subcommittee that such cadets "will be readmitted" unless there were "overriding reasons to the contrary in a relatively few cases."

Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of West Islip, L.I., said this appeared to be in contrast to the impression given yesterday by Brig. Gen. Walter L. Ulmer, the commandant of West Point, when he told cadets, "We can't guarantee any of you will come back."

Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, the superintendent of West Point, who also testified, sought to support the statements, saying that "the presumption is that you will be readmitted, but we don't really know."

Secretary's Proposal

Mr. Hoffmann proposed before a Senate hearing Monday that the year away from West Point might best be spent by a cadet on active service as an enlisted man, the idea being to "demonstrate his potential for commissioning."

But Mr. Hoffmann indicated during five hours of testimony that the proposal had not been thought out in detail, and that many administrative matters remained to be decided.

Committee members demanded to know the criteria for a cadet's return, clashing angrily with Mr. Hoffmann and General Berry over seemingly unspecified conditions for readmission.

Committee members wanted to know why guilty cadets could not be assured at the onset of their year of service away from the Military Academy that adherence to conditions laid down by newly appointed counselors would not assure their readmission.

The Army leaders said there could be no such assurance. They also clashed with committee members over the procedures for reappointment, indicating that the readmitted cadets might take the places of other applicants.

Appointment Quota

Mr. Hoffmann said after some consultation with aides that he was entitled to appoint 85 persons each from active and reserve Army ranks as well as a proportion of unfilled positions at the Academy.

Asked about cadets whose year of reflection was to be spent in authorized but unimilitary endeavors, such as college study, Mr. Hoffmann indicated that they would be in the Army Reserve, and thus eligible for admission under that quota.

Not so, shouted Representative Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of upstate New York, who accused Mr. Hoffmann of flouting Congressional prerogatives. Another member asked why the Army, which provides some of the Academy's best cadets, should lose its quota to the returned cadets.

The Army officials also argued with Representative Lucien N. Nedzi, Democrat of Michigan and chairman of the Military Personnel Subcommittee, over the question of whether the year's absence would remain a "blot" on a cadet's record.

General Berry said there would be no mention of the incident on a cadet's service record, although it would contain a "one-year gap." Mr. Nedzi said that "surely it is realistic to believe that the year's absence will have an impact on his career."

Start of the Record

General Berry replied that an officer's record began with his commissioning.

"You wouldn't want to wager on the chances of his becoming Chief of Staff?" Representative Stratton asked to laughter in the crowded chamber.

Committee members also questioned the Army officials over alleged vagueness in the honor code.

Neither official could state with certainty whether hiding whisky in a hair-oil bottle was a violation of regulations, for which the penalty can be demerits, or a violation of the honor code (as a deception), for which the penalty is expulsion.

"I'm not sure," General Berry said. "It is one of the difficulties of the honor code. It needs codification."

Representative Downey said, "If you don't know, it must be pretty tough for a cadet to know."

Ford Names Navy Aide

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 25 (UPI)—President Ford said today that he was nominating John J. Bennett as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for installation and logistics, succeeding Jack L. Bowers, who is to resign on Saturday. Mr. Bennett, 52 years old, a native of Camden, N.J., had been for 20 months a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Carey Names Higher-Education Panel

Governor Carey yesterday appointed a five-member commission to propose a future course for all higher education in New York State, including the troubled City University of New York.

Named as head of the unsalaried panel was Dr. Nils Y. Wessel, president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation since 1968 and a former president of Tufts University.

Mr. Carey, in announcing the appointments at a news conference at his New York City office, said he had asked the panel to submit a preliminary report in October. The final report is required by March 1.

Various Proposals

The Governor said he had asked the commission to "turn its attention first" to the question of how the City University should be financed starting with the 1977-78 academic year. The New York City administration has announced its intention of cutting off all city financing for the university's senior colleges next year, a move intended to compel the state to pick up the cost.

The panel also will study various proposals that have been advanced for either merging the City University with the State University or for closely coordinating the two public systems.

But beyond the immediate problems confronting the City and State Universities, the commission will consider broad issues of crucial importance to



Dr. Nils Y. Wessel will head the new panel.

the private education sector, including the allocation of public resources to promote diversity in post-secondary education.

Establishment of the panel, known formally as the Temporary State Commission on the Future of Postsecondary Education, had been authorized by legislation enacted last June.

Dr. Wessel had served as a member of the New York City Board of Higher Education, the governing body of the City University from 1970 until 1973.

Others named yesterday to the panel were: Jay Herbenston, a unit director for the United Fund of Greater New York and the chairman,

from January 1974 until last January of the City University Student Senate.

Sol Linowitz, a lawyer and former United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States and former chairman of the Xerox Corporation.

Martha Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania since 1970 and former president of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Lola Dickson Rice, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board and a member of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Panel to Aid Saxe Defense

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—A panel of four experts will be permitted to aid the defense's jury selection in the murder-bank robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe, scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of Superior Court granted the motion today but warned, "I'm not going to have the selection of a jury delayed interminably by having seven people debate jurors."

The judge denied motions that would permit Miss Saxe to act as her own counsel on one of two armed robbery charges she faces. He also denied a motion to dismiss the murder indictment on the ground that Miss Saxe's transfer from Massachusetts to a New York State prison violated the terms of an interstate compact.

YONKERS SCHOOLS STILL FACE CRISIS

Board Cannot Follow Edict on Rehiring Teachers

Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, Aug. 25—Board of Education members met with city officials last night to decide how to carry out an arbitrator's order to rehire 300 dismissed teachers and discovered to their dismay that they could not do it.

Rehiring the teachers, with retroactive pay and 6 percent interest, would cost the city \$7.5 million, an amount that city officials said could not be raised.

The Yonkers Corporation Counsel, Eugene Fox, told board members at last night's meeting that their only choice was to accept or appeal the arbitrator's decision. But "arbitrator's awards are usually very difficult to vacate" on appeal, he said today.

The vice president of the school board, Curtis Giddings, said some responsibility for the decision to rehire the teachers agency Financial Control Board, which was formed to oversee the fiscal affairs of the city.

A request to the Control Board to vacate the arbitrator's decision might be made by the city, a spokesman for Mayor Angelo Martinelli said today.

The Control Board does have the power to bring action to set aside or modify the arbitrator's decision if the city requests it, according to Helen Volk, a lawyer for the fiscal board. If, instead of vacating the appeal, the school board decided to rehire the teachers, a modification of the financial plan would have to be submitted by the city or the school board, she said.

If the teachers are rehired, the board may have to reopen some of the seven schools that were closed for budgetary reasons, according to Walter Welsh, a spokesman for the parents of School 15, on the city's East Side. The parents have been protesting the closing of their neighborhood school.

day of school, he said. School 15 parents have emphasized that their only concern is the safety of their children, who would have to walk on curved, hilly streets to reach their new schools.

Man Who Faked His Death Found Guilty in Fraud Plot

A 35-year-old man who had faked his death two years ago to collect Social Security and insurance benefits was convicted in Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

The man, George R. Baker Jr., then a resident of Babylon, L. I., disappeared Sept. 15, 1974, after taking his boat out on a clam-digging expedition in Fire Island Inlet. His wife, Rose Marie, 37, reported him missing when he did not return.

Finding the boat but not Mr. Baker, the Coast Guard reported him lost.

Subsequently, Mrs. Baker collected \$11,000 in Social Security death benefits and attempted to collect from two insurance companies with whom the couple had previously bought policies.

The couple was arrested in Newark, N.J., with their five children.

Mrs. Baker pleaded guilty to the charge last month. Her husband was convicted by a jury yesterday. She faces a five-year sentence and he one of 10 years.

GIVE A KID A BREAK THE FRESH AIR FUNGUS

SENATE UNFI

ON ROSELL

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The Senate committee on Intelligence is investigating on murder of John R. Kennedy.

Senator Gary Hart, of Colorado, reports committee in a bug yesterday on a mission to the Dade County Jail Department on which learned of suspect Mr. Roselli's murder.

The body of the gangster was found in a 55-gallon oil drum in a bay near Miami.

Mr. Roselli was an emerging sports agent, who reported Castro's activities and was connected with the Kennedy once the Cubans learned of the CIA's "get even" by killing Kennedy.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation would not say whether the plot was a "typical gangster" plot.

But under criticism, Attorney General Edward H. Levi announced weeks ago that he would enter the case.

Parliament

DORAL

Marlboro LIGHTS

Winston Lights

16

15

13

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TASTE KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS. ONLY 8 MG TAR.

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE AND SMOKING SATISFACTION.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



Philip Morris symbol, gives Mayor Beame an apple as token of company's plans to stay here

Philip Morris Will Stay in New York

By PETER KIHSS

After more than a year of intensive studies of possible moves elsewhere, Philip Morris Inc., the nation's second largest maker of cigarettes, announced yesterday that it would not only keep its world headquarters in New York City, but would even expand its operations here.

Through its Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris is also the nation's fourth largest brewer.

Company executives reported studies found that congestion was increasing in the suburbs and that annual rentals for sites available in Stamford, Conn., were \$2.18 to \$5.94 a square foot above comparable Manhattan locations.

Two-thirds of the company's employees would have had to be relocated, and convenient contact with communications and other services would be lost in any move, outweighing tax gains that could have been made, the company said.

Joseph F. Cullman 3d, the company chairman, signed a 15-year lease to stay at least until August 1991 in the 36-story skyscraper owned by the Prudential Insurance Company at 100 Park Avenue, between 40th and 41st Streets.

This committed Philip Morris to cumulative rents of \$35 million, and it also plans to spend \$3 million more on renovations. From a present 700 employees, half of them at management level, and a \$15 million annual payroll, the operation is to expand to 1,000 employees by 1980.

For a celebration outside the building and in its lobby, the company recalled from a two-year retirement in Brooklyn 4-foot, 4-inch Johnny Roventini to don his old red bellboy jacket and black cap and yell the draw-out "Call for Philip Morris" he made famous on radio starting

in 1933. Johnny, now 86 years old, gave Mayor Beame a big red apple to affirm that "Philip Morris Loves New York."

The 5-foot 2-inch Mayor towered over Johnny and rejoined that he was happy that "Philip Morris continues to call New York its home," adding that "we consider it to be Marlboro country. Marlboro, the company says, is now the nation's top-selling cigarette.

Five Divisions

Philip Morris Inc. is No. 74 on Fortune magazine's list of 500 United States companies based on last year's sales, up from No. 92 the year before. Operating revenues from its five divisions were \$3.6 billion last year in more than 150 countries. Three-fourths of its revenues come from tobacco, with its cigarette sales exceeded only by those of R. J. Reynolds Industries.

Philip Morris has had its headquarters in New York City for 71 years, and at 100 Park Avenue since the building was completed in 1950. It currently uses 170,000 square feet on five floors, and the new lease increases this by 62 percent, to 275,000 square feet, with options for a possible 300,000.

"We have confidence in the continuing vitality of New York," Mr. Cullman said.

Last year, the company paid more than \$126 million in taxes to the state and local governments in New York State. It estimates that it deals with more than 1,000 businesses in the city, including advertising and public relations agencies, printers, banks and law firms.

Its present leases would have expired in 1980. A year ago, according to Russell N. Freund, vice president, for personnel, said the company began studying possible relocation, commissioning a report by James D. Landauer

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Look at Conrail Is Mostly a Matter of Degree

SEVERO ranks of conductorship (Miss O'Leary's brother, Frank, a former psychology major at Westchester Community College, is also with the railroad). They underscore a truism of 1976: that colleagues are having difficulty in finding the employment traditionally associated with their training and are going to have an increasing impact on areas where they have not previously been.

Which brings us to Harry Nestle, who is not a college graduate, but in the 40 years he has worked with passengers has surely earned the equivalent of a doctorate in commuter diplomacy. He is a maestro of human nature who conducts people and trains the way Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony.

And whereas most of the world's celebrated wits tend to cluster in Las Vegas cabarets and earn large salaries working nights, Mr. Nestle does his act early in the morning for a more modest return: a kind of peripatetic jester-philosopher whose center stage is the rolling aisle that leaves here every weekday morning at 6:56 o'clock.

Harry Nestle is a commuter father figure. Once, when they learned he was changing shifts, commuters got up a petition to keep him on their train.

But not everybody loves a conductor. Once, in Hastings, a commuter refused to show his monthly ticket. Mr. Nestle's voice came over the loudspeaker:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we'll be here for a few minutes, waiting for a cop..."

The other commuters turned on the one who would not show his ticket.

"All right, all right, I'll show it under protest," snapped the culprit.

"Show it under the table if you like," said Mr. Nestle, "but show it."

"Poor Commuter"

During the period when Conrail was run by Penn Central, Mr. Nestle sewed a "P.C." insignia on his uniform.

"What does that mean?" asked a passenger.

"Poor commuter," replied Mr. Nestle.

He remembers when Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Cole Porter rode "the Central" (he still calls it that) and once in a while, he still notices Aaron Copland. In deference to the sensibilities of the illustrious, as well as his own, he doesn't permit transistor radios to blare. Unless they are playing Porter or Copland, of course.

He also notices language. If people ask him where the bathroom is, he says there isn't any. Before they go away in misery, he tells them the train has only lavatories. "Of course, if we are in the Croton station house, I would have to tell them there aren't even any lavatories," said Mr. Nestle.

For Mr. Nestle, people never take trains. They ride in them.

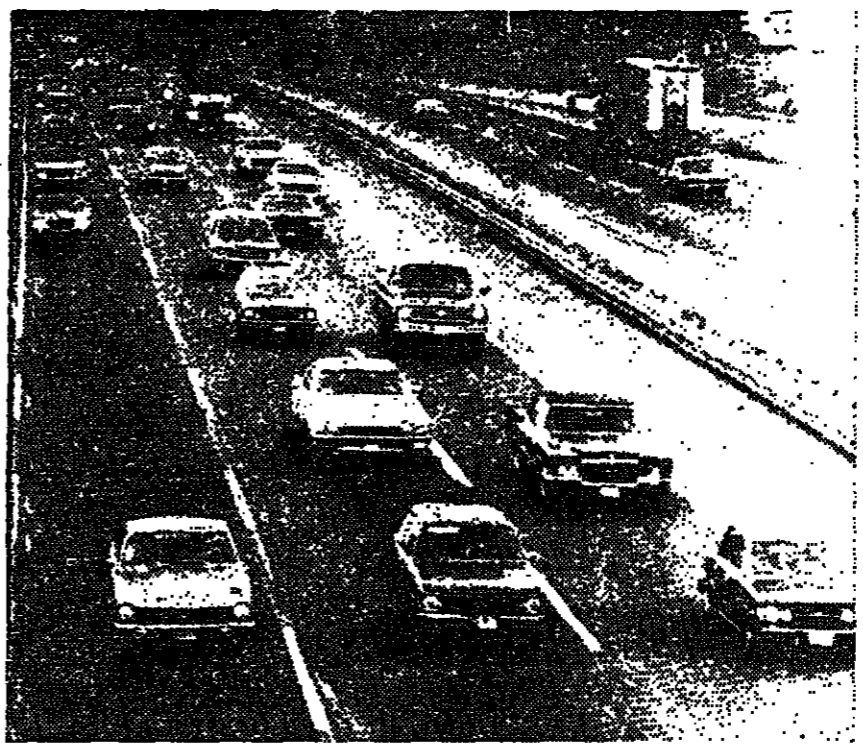
"Don't take our trains," he said. "We need all the trains we can get."



John C. Redgrave, an assistant conductor, and Patricia O'Leary, a brakeman, are examples of the younger persons on the commuter lines.



Protesters Against Speeding Tie Up 600 Autos



Three motorists form barricade to drivers heading east on Interstate 94

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 25 (AP)—Stephen Long and five friends drove the 50 miles of Interstate 94 between Ann Arbor to Detroit today at 55 miles an hour, the legal speed limit.

They drove the entire distance two and three cars abreast. When they got to Detroit, Mr. Long estimated, about 600 cars were backed up behind them.

He said he wanted to protest the way motorists ignore the speed limit, wasting gasoline in the process.

The group, with signs declaring "Stay Alive at 55" and "Gas Shortage," left Ann Arbor shortly after 7 A.M. on the two- and three-lane freeway.

Four miles later, they had a following of 45 cars and trucks, and the rush-hour pavement was getting crowded, Mr. Long said.

If got so crowded, he added that some motorists began passing on both shoulders of the road.

"It was really hairy," the 23-year-old Mr. Long said after reaching Detroit. "It was amazing how obnoxious people were."

Lieut. Robert Pifer, commander of the Ypsilanti State Police post, said the protest was legal since motorists have a "right to drive 55."

"That's the speed limit," he observed, "even if it's in every lane."

There is a lovely dropouts, stability if new school, brakemen, is or con- then work e the New it then be- tral, later, a recently, tem work ubiquitous, commuter, abundance so Harry ld school, about him macy v school, ho work seen say- it have a before for. And Eugene ears old, Conn., s degree relations foreign said the rd in the I really II in the I would n China Chinese father, m's sit- sd that ie low- 19- one a dip- it come an rail- d, well years. lot of I do- equip- man brake- on, she an. The an e New ce she hired he has rLeary forms. forms Miss us old ily in ming- e \$85, pants at her and fore- ds her stand- y, do out of rakes. gen- s and deal- Mr. 1 are st in d he, good ghted E the man's on sure ed. it the s suit kets, ns of it she busi- she Complains Miss col- v in

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France resigned, charging that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had withheld the authority he needed to deal with the country's problems. The Gaullist leader had led the Government for two years. The President, who heads the small Independent Republican Party, named the Foreign Trade Minister, Raymond Barre, a nonparty professor of economics, to succeed Mr. Chirac. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he had refused Mr. Chirac's increased powers because that would have given the country two power centers. [Page 1, Column 8.]

North Korea proposed partition of the Panmunjom truce site at the border with South Korea as a way of avoiding incidents like that last week in which two United States officers were killed by Communist guards. The proposal seemed to be similar to an old American plan. The senior United States officer on the Military Armistice Commission said that it might be a positive step, but he called the North Korean statement unsatisfactory in that it failed to meet the demand to punish the killers. [1:5-6.]

The death toll in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg rose after a night of terror as marauding Zulus drove other blacks from their homes. The unofficial three-day figure was 19 dead. Black reporters said the South African police had remained passive during the furious backlash against anti-Government demonstrators. A police commander called these reports "infamous lies." [1:7.]

National

The General Motors Corporation, the traditional price leader among major American automobile companies, announced that the average price of its 1977 models, including optional equipment typically chosen, would rise by 5.9 percent or \$338 a car. The comparable increase last year was 5.7 percent. The company said higher costs of labor and materials, notably the 12 percent increase in steel this summer, compelled it. [1:1-2.]

Jimmy Carter, addressing the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, accused former President Richard M. Nixon, President Ford and Earl L. Butz, their Secretary of Agriculture, of forcing hundreds of American farmers into bankruptcy. He pledged tax appraisal of farms on agricultural value rather than

Commercial

on commercial potential, price supports at a level at least matching production costs, a predictable agricultural program and no embargoes on farm exports. [1:3.]

President Ford revamped his campaign organization by appointing James A. Baker 3d, who directed the delegate search that clinched his nomination, as chairman of the President Ford Committee, replacing Rogers C. B. Morton, who was made steering committee chairman. Aides said that these and other moves were designed to strengthen Mr. Ford's candidacy in New Jersey, California and the major industrial states. [1:1-2.]

A new series of tests on specimens from victims who died of a mysterious disease in Pennsylvania have shown "suggestive" findings that a highly toxic chemical called nickel carbonyl caused the outbreak, according to the leader of the scientific team that did the tests. Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., a leading expert on nickel poisoning at the University of Connecticut Medical School, said there was five times as much nickel in tissue specimens from those who died as in tissue of other patients who died from unrelated causes. [1:1.]

The House ethics committee voted to compel the appearance of Daniel Schorr, a Washington correspondent of CBS News; Clay S. Felker, editor of New York magazine and editor-in-chief of The Village Voice; and two of Mr. Felker's aides to testify. The committee is investigating the unauthorized disclosure of a report on Central Intelligence Agency activities. Other subpoenas were voted for 18 former staff aides to the House Select Committee on Intelligence. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

The 1,980 inmates of the New York State prison at Attica prepared for a cellblock-by-cellblock vote on a proposed settlement. Meanwhile the three-day strike was continued by most inmates as they boycotted meals, classes and work assignments in a show of solidarity. Correction officials said their talks with prisoner leaders demanding reform were serious. [1:4.]

Two chiropractors, Joseph Howard Ingber and Sheldon Max Styles, who had pleaded guilty to Medicaid fraud involving eight medical clinics that they owned or operated in New York City, received five-year sentences in Federal District Court. [1:3-]

The Other News

International
Gaza relatively peaceful, but life is hard. Page 2
Millant Jews demonstrate in Hebron. Page 3
Nonaligned parley may help Sri Lanka Premier. Page 3
Khartoum now marches to a modern beat. Page 4
Residential area shelving declines in Beirut. Page 5
Sadat is nominated for a second term. Page 5
U.S. sent 110 men to cut down Korean tree. Page 7
Juliana and Cabinet clash over Bernhard. Page 8
Miki appears to have weathered another storm. Page 9
France to go ahead with Pakistani nuclear deal. Page 12
Vietnam dooms Saigon's Chinese market. Page 13
U.N. Council urges Greek-Turkish talks. Page 18
Sutton urges Ford to condemn South Africa. Page 18

Government and Politics
Senate balks curbs on abortion funds. Page 15
Carter moving to mollify Catholics. Page 20
Dole attacks Carter on amnesty issue. Page 22
Mondale confers with Mayor Daley in Chicago. Page 23
Conferees start work on tax bill. Page 36
House panel approves strip-mining bill. Page 36

General
Howe sentenced in sex soliciting case. Page 10
Jaworski says post was used as bait. Page 11
Fleeta Drumgo, of San Quentin Six, is freed. Page 28
Officials disagree on readmission of cadets. Page 34
Higher education panel is named by Carey. Page 34
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37
Moynihan rejects idea of U.S. isolation. Page 37
Carey urged to add to prosecutor's role. Page 37
Fishing contest held in Central Park. Page 37

Industry and Labor
Coast nurses' strike in seventh week. Page 25

Quotation of the Day

"But don't worry. I will keep you informed."—Raymond Barre, France's new Prime Minister, after warning the public that he is a man of few words. [1:2,4.]

Longshoremen to appeal ruling on loading. Page 66

Health and Science
Nickel carbonyl: its extreme toxicity. Page 17

Amusements and the Arts
"Francis Bacon," by Lorenza Trucchi, reviewed. Page 31
Shakespeare Theater cancels fall tour. Page 45
Forrest Carter may really be Art Carter. Page 45
Art Farmer, trumpeter, visits old U.S. haunts. Page 45
"Gator," with Bob Reynolds, on screen. Page 46
"The New Man" is a cooperative venture. Page 46
American Dance Machine at Newport, R.I. Page 47
"J.D.'s Revenge" at neighborhood cinemas. Page 47
TV special details human "punishment." Page 67

Going Out Guide Page 46

Family/Style
Bright plaids and tartans coming for fall. Page 38
Oriental rug fabrics used for upholstery. Page 38
Portuguese women seek revolutionary gains. Page 38

Obituaries
Myron Orlofsky, lawyer and art collector. Page 36
John Wenger, scenic artist, was 89. Page 36
Mieczyslaw Munz, concert pianist. Page 36
Emily S. Holt, counsel for Actors Equity. Page 36

Business and Financial
Dow up by 7.90; G.M. forecast a spur. Page 49
Macy's and Gimbels opening on Sundays. Page 49
Gold price down again; pound also drops. Page 49
Most Wall Street leaders back Ford. Page 49
U.S. accepting 93 of 101 offshore bids. Page 49
Six said to profit in Equity fraud case. Page 49
House panel votes to cut peanut subsidy. Page 49

Page
Advertising News 53
Amer. Exchange 56
Bond Sales 54
Business Briefs 51
Business Records 54
Commodities 53
Gov. Affairs 52
Dividends 53
Foreign Exchange 54
People/Business 53

Page
Highs and Lows 50
Market Indicators 50
Market Places 50
Money 54
Mutual Funds 48
N.Y. Stock Exch. 50
Out-of-Town 53
Over the Counter 48
People/Business 53

Sports
Badger, aide under Motta, is named Bulls' coach. Page 40
Rhodesia tennis team faces inquiry here. Page 41
Nastase beats Dibley, 6-4, 6-3; tempers are lost. Page 41
Giants down Mets, 7-1, on six runs in sixth. Page 41
Yanks and Twins go into extra innings. Page 41
Speed test is performed on jal alai pelota. Page 41
Giants' Young is victim of swing to youth. Page 41
Alling Orantes upset in U.S. pro tennis. Page 43
Bohen's 68 for 140 leads by 2 in Met golf. Page 43
Blanda's football career ends after 26 years. Page 43

Notes on People Page 39

Man in the News
Raymond Barre, new French Premier. Page 12

Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 32
Anthony Lewis: Reckoning in Africa (Part I). Page 33
Herbert Hendin: the unhappy state of the family. Page 33
Seyom Brown: U.S. policy on Eurocommunists. Page 33

Issue and Debate
Con Edison sub-metering stirs controversy. Page 29

Francis Plimpton Is Named to Head City Guests' Unit

Mayor Beame yesterday announced the appointment of Francis T. P. Plimpton, a lawyer and former diplomat, as the unsalaried head of his newly created Commission for Distinguished Guests. The commission will assume the protocol and ceremonial functions of the former Department of Civic Affairs and Public Events.

The Mayor said he had dismantled the department and absorbed its function into his office to bring an estimated saving of \$105,000 in this fiscal year.

Mr. Beame also named Ariene Wolff, currently first deputy commissioner of civic affairs and public events, as assistant to the Mayor for special events. Miss Wolff, who will receive the same salary of \$30,923 a year, will take over the operating functions of the new commission.

Mr. Plimpton, who will also continue as the chairman of the city's Board of Ethics, will act as the city's official greeter of heads of state, distinguished visitors and other dignitaries. He succeeds Angier Biddle Duke, who resigned recently to devote more time to political activities.

Under the Mayor's reorganization plan, the salaried staff of the old department will be transferred to the new office. However, of the 15 positions involved, seven will be dropped. Three of the seven jobs are vacant.

Mr. Plimpton's long career in public service includes the presidency of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York serving as United States representative at the United Nations and memberships on boards of various educational institutions. He is a partner in the law firm of Bevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates.

CORRECTION

Dr. William R. Roy, the Democratic candidate in the Kansas Senate race two years ago, was incorrectly described as a Roman Catholic in a wire service dispatch published in The Times Aug. 20. Dr. Roy is a Methodist.

Bids Carey Widen Special Prosecutor's Role

By DENA KLEIMAN

Edward H. Sandler, along with Manhattan Surrogate Court called state S. Samuel DiFalco, was Carey yesterday charged with illegally steering jurisdiction of the \$20,000 in commissions to Justice anticorruption; Justice Saypol's son in exchange for the justice's appointment of lawyers to lucrative court assignments.

Justice Sandler did not comment on the merits of the case, which was filed on June 1st. He directed defense lawyers to file any motion for dismissal of the criminal case by next Monday.

Lawyers for Surrogate DiFalco moved in the Appellate Division to dismiss the indictment of the Surrogate on the ground that under the Court of Appeals decision in *Dondi v. Jones*, the special prosecutor never had the authority to prosecute any evidence in the case at such jurisdiction. Oral arguments on the motion have been scheduled for Sept. 7. The lawyers have also filed a motion for Justice Sandler to dismiss the indictment.

John F. Keenan, the special state anticorruption prosecutor, said that he had not had the opportunity to read the decision and had therefore not yet decided whether to appeal the transfer of jurisdiction. In response to Justice Sandler's read and that of the Governor, Keenan said: "In many instances concurrent jurisdiction in the investigation of civil justice and corruption in the closely related justice system would be helpful."

The prosecutor said the second charge concerned allegations by the Suffolk District Attorney, Henry F. O'Brien, that Commissioner Kelley had illegally searched for electronic bugging devices reportedly planted by Mr. O'Brien, a Democrat, in the headquarters of the Smithtown, L. I., Republican committee and in the home of Nicholas Barabato, the Smithtown Republican chairman.

"Here, too, the grand jury found no evidence of wrongdoing on Mr. Kelley's part," Mr. Hoey said.

Although Mr. Hoey, who was named by Governor Carey last September after Carey resigned, began exchanging charges, refused to comment on the indictments handed up and on the identities of those indicted, a source close to the prosecutor said tonight that "high public officials are not named."

Mr. Hoey's announcement was received exultantly by Commissioner Kelley.

"I have never had any doubt that the outcome of all these charges and investigations would be ultimate exoneration," he said at Police Headquarters in Hauppauge, L. I. "The problem was that it took 13 months to reach this point and this, of course, has been hard on me, my wife and my family."

Mr. O'Brien, who originally leveled some of the charges that the grand jury dropped, could not immediately be reached for comment.

The dispute between the two officials began last summer after Mr. O'Brien announced that he was investigating Mr. Kelley on charges of "corruption, misconduct in office and other more serious crimes." Mr. Kelley immediately denied the charges and took a lie-detector test that, he said, exonerated him.

In August, a month after Mr. O'Brien leveled his charges, Mr. Kelley filed charges of sexual misconduct and sodomy against the 42-year-old District Attorney.

Two grand juries—one investigating the charges against Mr. O'Brien, and the other investigating the charges against Mr. Kelley—were convened before Justice Harold Birns of State Supreme Court.

In April, a grand jury cleared Mr. O'Brien of the sodomy charges.

JURY BARS ACTION ON SUFFOLK AID

Refuses to Indict Police Head on Charges Brought in '75 by the District Attorney

Special in The New York Times

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 25—The special prosecutor investigating law enforcement officials in Suffolk County announced today that a grand jury had refused to take action on two charges against the Suffolk Police Commissioner that were leveled last year by the County District Attorney.

The special prosecutor, Joseph P. Hoey, also disclosed that the grand jury had handed two sealed indictments on other charges. However, he refused to disclose the identities of the defendants pending their arraignment next week.

Mr. Hoey said that one charge dropped by the state grand jury, which was convened last fall, involved the purchase by the Police Commissioner, Eugene R. Kelley, of a stolen engine for his daughter's automobile.

"The grand jury held that there was nothing criminal in the purchase," Mr. Hoey said.

Comment Refused

The prosecutor said the second charge concerned allegations by the Suffolk District Attorney, Henry F. O'Brien, that Commissioner Kelley had illegally searched for electronic bugging devices reportedly planted by Mr. O'Brien, a Democrat, in the headquarters of the Smithtown, L. I., Republican committee and in the home of Nicholas Barabato, the Smithtown Republican chairman.

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Gone Fishin'—In the Park?



At the Central Park Lake, youths bait hooks as they prepare for fishing contest.

By LENA WILLIAMS

It was 9 A.M. yesterday and 14-year-old Michelle Adams, who had arisen at 5 o'clock and made her way into the city from Jamaica,

Queens, by subway, was comfortably seated under a tree at the Central Park Lake near 72d Street.

With her blue jeans rolled up and her tan sandals lying nearby, Michelle, using a side-arm motion, cast her fishing line into the lake.

"Fish bite better when it's quiet," she said.

By 10 o'clock, she had hooked a six-ounce catfish—the biggest catch of the day. It was the envy of nearly 500 other anglers from 6 years old to 16 who were competing in the two-day New York City Housing Authority fishing contest that ends today.

The contest is sponsored by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the City Parks and Recreation Departments and the State Conservation Department, which donated 100 tagged fish for the event.

Prizes to Be Given

Youngsters who did not have fishing rods or reels were given bamboo rods by the Housing Authority. Prizes will be awarded today to youngsters who have caught a tagged fish, as well as to those who have caught the longest and the heaviest fish.

Mark King of the St. Mary's housing project in the Bronx said he felt like a modern-day Tom Sawyer, but his methods of fishing might have taught Tom a thing or two.

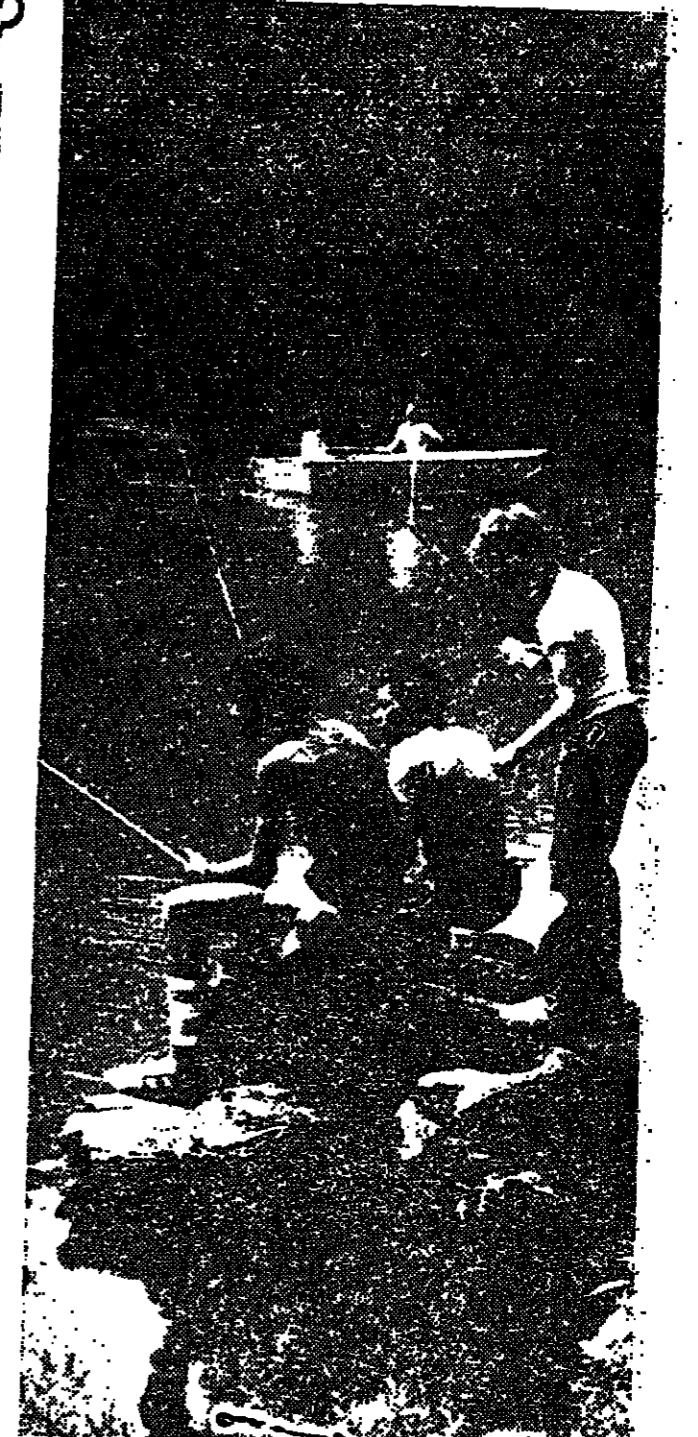
"I use bologna sandwiches as bait," said Mark, a stocky 14-year-old who constantly moved to different spots of the lake, hoping to find where the fish were biting.

"Dough balls are good, too," he said. "You throw one dough ball on top of the lake and then use the other as bait. It works every time."

The majority of the anglers preferred to use their own special bait, which ranged



A girl waits while a judge weighs her catch. The State Conservation Department donated fish for the event.



About 500 anglers competed in the contest sponsored by the Housing Authority and other city organizations.

from canned corn to bread to the most unpopular among the fishermen—worms.

"Corn is good, you see, because the water is green and the yellow corn attracts the fish," said Louis Lopez of the Woodside housing project in Queens and a first-place winner in last year's competition. "I caught my prize-winning fish using corn."

Charlesanna Adams, the chief of tenant programs for the Housing Authority, said the contest was begun five years ago to give youngsters throughout the five boroughs a chance to learn about nature.

"Most of these kids come from the inner city, and they don't get an opportunity to fish," Mrs. Adams said, pausing briefly to caution a group of youngsters about playing in the water and throwing trash on the ground.

"It is a learning process, that is also fun," she continued. "Since we started the contest, the numbers of participants have tripled. I expect nearly 1,500 to register before it's over."

One boy found some relief from the sun by lying on a blanket underneath a tree, and feasting on a lunch of chicken, potato chips and soda.

When asked by his mother why he was not fishing, as the other youths were, he replied: "The fish aren't biting, so I might as well bite into something good myself."

Stolen Doors from Emanuel's Cemetery

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Stolen doors and grilles from Emanuel's Cemetery in Hauppauge, L. I., were recovered Tuesday morning, which a whole door would not be removed. The open mausoleums were under police guard yesterday.

The theft was discovered by cemetery workers at 8 A.M. yesterday. The police said locks on one of the cemetery's fences had been broken and chains cut.

The deputy police commissioner for public information, Francis J. McLoughlin, said the police would keep an eye on scrap metal dealers in the hope of finding the stolen bronze.

He described the theft as "one of the largest cemetery robberies in as long as I can remember."

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Rabb said that the 123-year-old cemetery, at 775 Jamaica Avenue and 11th Street, was a total of the burial site for many members of prominent New York families. Emanuel-El is one of the leading Reform temples in the country.

"We still haven't been able to locate any member of the family whose urns were stolen," cemetery added Henry Fruhauf, administrative vice president of the temple.

Moynihan Rejects Isolation for U.S.; Hispanic Group Supports Mrs. Abzug

By MAURICE CARROLL

There is a "fashionable" notion about that America is a guilty nation that should "withdraw from the world and concentrate on its own concerns," Daniel P. Moynihan said yesterday.

"I reject that," he boomed over a public-address system to 200 or so spectators in the broiling sun at 43d Street and First Avenue, across from the United Nations, where he once served as United States representative.

Mr. Moynihan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York, recited in his singing cadence the first of four statements he had typed out during the New York political doldrums when attention focused on the Republican National Convention.

World Role Discussed

Yesterday's deal with America's role in the world—Mr. Moynihan said there was an obligation "to give the lie to falsehoods and to tell the truth both to ourselves and others"—and, amid the professionally fashioned phrases reflecting his background as an author and college professor, he inserted not-by-name criticism of two of his four rivals, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Representative Bella S. Abzug.

"Nothing less than demagoguery" was how he described Mr. Clark's call for a \$30 billion cut in the defense budget. "Thirty billion dollars is more than the entire cost of the United States Navy," he said.

"Nothing less than hypocrisy" was how he described Mrs. Abzug's votes against defense appropriations while calling for the support of Israel. "Without that money, he said, 'we would be unable to supply Israel with the weapons she needs to defend herself.'"

Mrs. Abzug testified yesterday at an Assembly committee hearing on crimes against the elderly and announced the formation of a committee, Hispanics for Abzug, whose members included three legislators from the Bronx—Representative Herman Badillo, State Senator Israel Ruiz and Assemblyman Armando Montano—and Rita Moreno and Chita Rivera, the actresses.

Mrs. Abzug's office issued a statement last night in which she countered Mr. Moynihan's attack by declaring that her opponent "apparently wants

Moynihan Rejects Isolation for U.S.; Hispanic Group Supports Mrs. Abzug

Congress and the American people to swallow whole the Pentagon's bloated, wasteful \$113 billion budget."

She said that military and economic aid to Israel was voted as part of the foreign assistance bill, not the military budget, and that in her six years in Congress she had voted for every military and economic assistance measure for Israel, totaling \$2.5 billion—"a minuscule percentage of our military spending during that period."

Two of the Senate candidates were out of the state. Mr. Clark was on a fund-raising trip to California. The City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer, was in Ireland to help dedicate a home for the handicapped built by an organization of his constituents.

But the mimeograph machines were busy at both their headquarters.

For Mr. Clark, in response to Mr. Moynihan's speech, Mark Green, the campaign manager, put out a statement that said, "Mr. Moynihan's name-calling seems an attempt to camouflage the life into his deflating campaign."

Mr. O'Dwyer's office announced that he had been endorsed by the Independent Taxi Owners Council and quoted its president, Al Canner, as having said, "He is out for the working man and the middle-class citizen."

The fifth candidate, Abraham Hirschfeld, a wealthy builder of parking garages, spoke at a hearing on the aged, then campaigned upstate. He said at the hearing that criminals should fear the certainty of deterrence.

"Presently the fear rests with the people of New York," he said. "They fear the criminal."

Mrs. Abzug told the Assemblymen that there should be an expansion of pilot programs "to identify and bring to justice recurring perpetrators of crimes against the elderly." Too often, she said, "the elderly are seen by juvenile delinquents as easy victims, not as people who have earned the right to be treated with dignity and respect."

Mr. Moynihan ended the day with a swing into Westchester County and a series of fund-raising meetings. First he visited the same Isiah Wall across-race between Mr. Moynihan from the United Nations where Mr. Clark, speaking the day before, had called for creation of a Middle Eastern development authority.

Yesterday, Mr. Moynihan, who first gained recognition as

Metropolitan Briefs

Ex-Corrections Officer Is Indicted

Special State Prosecutor John F. Keenan yesterday announced the indictment of Peter Rossi, a former New York City corrections officer, on charges of soliciting and receiving a bribe from an individual who had received summonses for traffic violations. Mr. Rossi, who is 46 years old, was dismissed from his job, which he had held for 19 years, earlier this month after a hearing by the Department of Correction, whose officials had been informed by Mr. Keenan of his investigation of Mr. Rossi.

According to Robert M. Simels, a special assistant attorney general attached to Mr. Keenan's office, the summonses that had been issued to the individual, who was not identified, concerned such violations as driving without a license in an unregistered car. Some of these violations could have led to jail sentences for that individual, Mr. Simels said, and Mr. Rossi allegedly asked for and received an unspecified bribe in exchange for disposing of the summonses.

9 Hurt in School-Bus Crash

A school bus carrying 54 Stratford, Conn., youngsters on an outing to Squantz Pond State Park, north of Danbury, crashed into a tree near the park entrance injuring nine children, two of whom were admitted to Danbury Hospital. Barney Perkins, 16 years old, was in the intensive care unit for treatment of foot injuries and possible internal injuries, and Michael Hluska, 15, suffered fractured ribs and multiple cuts and bruises. The other children were treated and released. The police said that the bus driver, Karen Perry, apparently was unable to get up a sharp incline and as she backed down, the bus went out of control and hit the tree.

3,000 Welfare Rent Checks Missing

The State Welfare Inspector General, Richard V. Horan, contends that more than 3,000 welfare rent checks payable to New York City Housing and Development Administration have "disappeared." However, Sam Elber, director of public affairs for the city's Human Resources Administration, which issued the checks, said that "only 343 of the checks had not yet been cashed but might be in future." He added that "all the other checks have been accounted for."

The checks were of the two-party kind, requiring the endorsement of both the welfare recipients whose rents they paid and the H.D.A. They were "for deposit only" and were nonnegotiable and nontransferable. Prior to the issuance of the checks, banks were alerted not to cash them and report any people presenting them for payment.

From the Police Blotter:

An argument on a stoop at 341 Montauk Avenue in the East New York section of Brooklyn led to the shooting of a man and two women. The police said they had arrested Sam Bronson, 36 years old, of 1112 Blake Avenue and recovered two handguns. The victims were treated at Brookdale Hospital. . . . 6A Miami man identified by the police as Wilberto Mirero, 30, was shot in the head in a tavern at 85-12 Roosevelt Avenue in Jackson Heights, Queens, by an unidentified man who escaped. The police said they did not know the motive for the shooting. The victim was taken to Elmhurst General Hospital. . . . Two unidentified armed men held up the Chase Manhattan Bank branch at 104-17 Queens Boulevard in Forest Hills, Queens, and escaped in a car with an undisclosed amount of money.



Moynihan addressing noontime crowd outside the United Nations yesterday

LOTTERY NUMBER
Aug. 25, 1976

N.J. Pick-It—102

1 People

on Tells Officials Inmates' Despair

own former pris- s W. Colson, told an Correctional yesterday that helplessness "afflict the in- nation's prisons. special White el to President workers in the Federal prison six months of ee year sentence gate affair, said of sentencing atest cause of prisoners. Denver to the 106th congress, red prison ad- "open the public because e sores and e once they are s on in them." an Ballet Thea- yesterday that merkassky, 23 rk Tippet, 21, Ward, 24, have from soloists dancers. They younger danc- the top rank.

Moshe Tzabar rael, met with at City Hall was unaware had made off ses of luggage ; tour bus. The ad come from llentown, Pa. l sister city, group was in r a three-day of Beth Sho- . When the ment of their i there Tues- ht pieces of missing.

rnstein, head House, the concern, was he New York Union yester- er of its 1976 Award for bertiest. Mr. ist chairman on of Amer- is an official tional and League for The award 1 Oct. 13.

Susan Eisen- 24-year-old of the late hower, has irman of a 2,000 volun- roe County 's fall cam- d. Alexander lawyer in married in ces law in

left in Swe- ry election e Minister een ordered keep silent. n at a news rday, For- en Anders- Mr. Palme of the vocal it that also g the last is ago.

ssian social r is in the chess Maria manov, the ster of the the czarist vere one of arried Sept- edrich WIL- . He is a ormer Ger- family, the The an- made this d by the rand Duke ich Roman- er, Princess

grand duke ssian fealy ir II" after his father, il, a cousin who was mily in the n.

Dave Wil- s week at of Housing pment. Mr. J-year-old ne agency's elderly and wheelchair scum at the von 33 gold tional com- it six years. is married er. Carla A. of the de- ad at cere- his most silver med- and bronze javelin and e Olympics dly Hand- nth in To-

2 CHIROPRACTORS RECEIVE 5 YEARS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Judge Werker sentenced them. In a sentencing memorandum, he said the defendants had estab- lished "a system to generate fraudulent Medicaid claims" at eight clinics that they had set up in low-income areas of the city, beginning in 1969.

"These clinics, or Medicaid mills," the memorandum con- tinued, "catered almost exclu- sively to Medicaid recipients." It said that patients were sent from one doctor to another without regard to their medical needs, a practice called "ping-ponging," and that family members accompanying patients were also sent from one doctor to another, a prac- tice called "family ganging."

Both practices multiplied the number of Medicaid claims that were submitted by the clinics, according to the memorandum, which said that claims had also been submitted for many pa- tients who had never been treated at all.

"In one instance," it added, "four doctors billed Medicaid for services rendered to a child

who had been dead for nine months."

The prosecutors stressed in the sentencing memorandum that "hundreds of Medicaid mills" were operating in New York City, and that "taxpayers' dollars are being funneled into the pockets of venal profes- sionals."

The eight clinics owned or operated by the defendants were identified as the Galler Medical Building, 858 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn; the Claremont Medical Building, 3389 Third Avenue, the Bronx; the Queensbridge Medical Building, 38-81 13th Street, Long Island City, Queens; the Laconia Medi- cal Building, 4025 Laconia Ave- nue, the Bronx; the Eighth Street Medical Building, 8-01 Astoria Boulevard, Queens; the Kent Street Medical Building, 156 Kent Street, Brooklyn; the Corona Medical Building, 105-05 Northern Boulevard, Flush- ing, Queens, and Centro Medi- co, 567 East 149th Street, the Bronx.

The Galler clinic in Brooklyn was said to be the only one of the eight still operating under the auspices of a defend- ant, Max Kavaler, a chiroprac- tor who is scheduled to be sen- tenced next month.

The 23 defendants already sentenced include 14 chiroprac- tors, four physicians, two

podiatrists, one clinic admin- istrator and two secretaries, all sentenced to two-year terms yester- day from Judge Werker, who fined her \$500.

One of the secretaries, 34- year-old Sheila Styles of 16 West 18th Street, Manhattan, who was divorced from Shel-

don Styles, received a suspen- ded two-year sentence yester- day from Judge Werker, who fined her \$500.

Mr. Styles is 38 and lives at 162-30 Powells Cove Boulevard, Flushing, and Mr. Ingber, 39

lives at 24 Landing Road, Glen Cove, L. I.

The prosecution told the judge that Mr. Ingber, Mr. Styles and Mrs. Styles had cooperated with the Govern-

ment since they pleaded guilty last year.

The 20 defendants who were sentenced prior to yesterday re- ceived sentences ranging from probation to one year in prison.

Gail Pierson Wed to Seymour Cromwell

Gail Pierson and Seymour L. Cromwell, members of the Olympic Rowing Committee, were married yesterday after- noon in Natchitoches, La.

The Rev. Frank Foret per- formed the ceremony in Im- maculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, a former asso- ciate professor of economics at the Massachusetts Insti- tute of Technology, is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Pierson of Natchitoches and the late Dr. Pierson, a general practitioner and surgeon. Her husband is the son of the late Mrs. Living- ston Cromwell and the late Frederick Cromwell of New York, who named him for his grandfather, the late Sey- mour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Ex- change in the 1920's.

The bride, who has a Ph.D. in economics from the Uni- versity of Michigan, is a for-

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1 People

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Susan Eisen- 24-year-old of the late hower, has irman of a 2,000 volun- roe County 's fall cam- d. Alexander lawyer in married in ces law in

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

Yankees Erase Wins 4-0 Lead

By MURRAY CHASS

ring-like series of injuries to their last season led to a quick demise in the race and the seal of their manager, Yankees suffered a problem last night in Minnesota. Twins, a figure to prosper.

After 9½ innings, had produced no runs were tied, he Yankees over-ly 4-0 deficit.

able, who plays against right-ers in the only Manager Billy developed a case and had trouble is in the Yankee is.

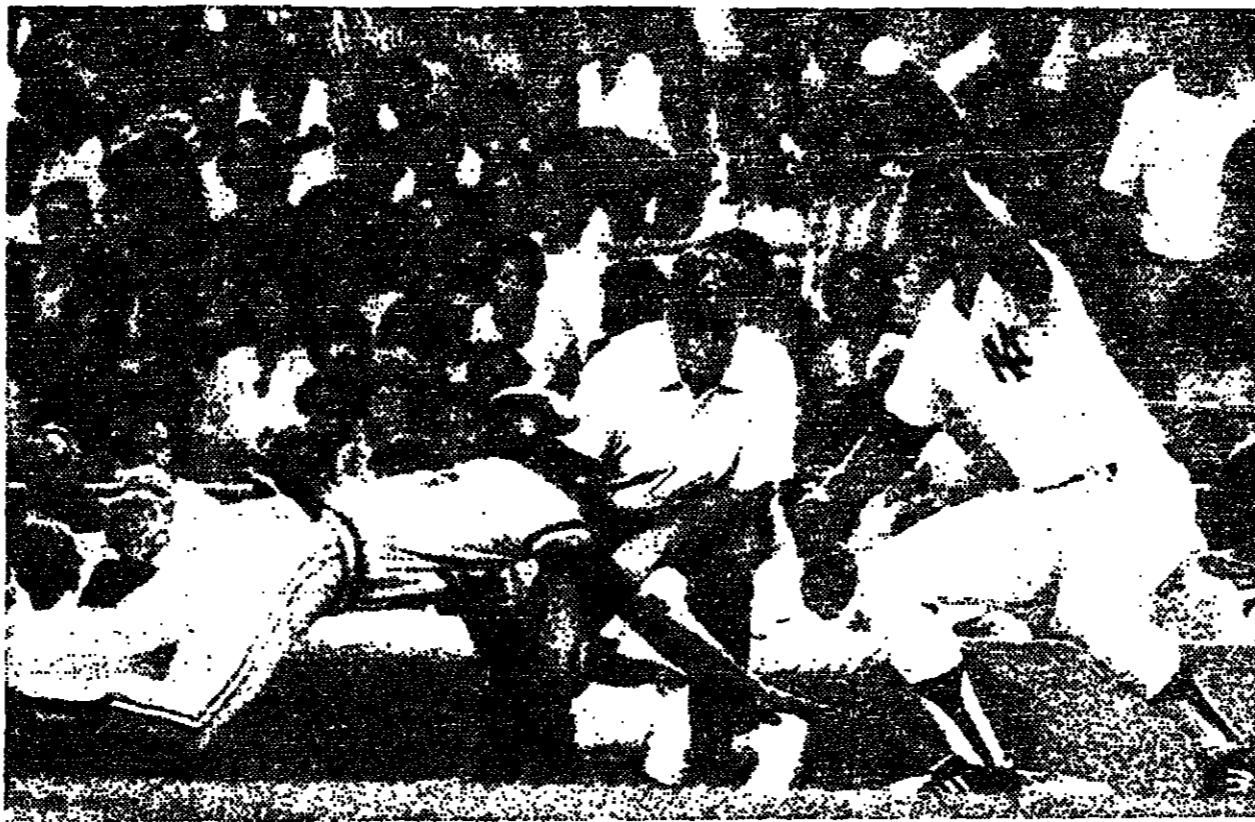
l Martin to make designated hitter arios May, the iter, in the out-who played the the Chicago had not pre-d there for the

the 28-year-old id, which made r out of Roy first time since

ed though he en to the posi-ve a nice run-ike Cabbage's seventh inning,

left shoulder id as he snared he catch was Lyman Bos-second with a

Continued on Page 42, Column 6



Rod Carew of the Twins diving back to first as Chris Chambliss of the Yankees took throw from Ed Figueroa in the first inning of game last night at the Stadium. Carew went to second on walk to Lyman Bostock.

Giants' 6-Run Sixth Sinks Mets, 7-1

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25

—A year and a day after he pitched a no-hitter against them, Ed Hallett of the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets in more routine fashion this afternoon, riding a six-run sixth inning to a 7-1 decision.

This concluded a seven-game swing through California for the Mets, who won

three of the games—shutouts by Jon Matlack (1-0 in San Diego) and Tom Seaver (4-0 here last night) and a 7-1 performance by Jerry Koosman in San Diego. The other losses, all in Los Angeles, were by 4-3, 3-2 and 6-5.

Today they made a promising beginning, filling the bases with nobody out and having Mickey Lolich ready to pitch. But they got only one run out of the inning as

Ed Kranepool hit into a double play, and Lolich had to quit after four innings because he felt ill.

At that point the score was 1-1, because Gary Matthews had hit his 15th home run in the first inning, and Nino Espinosa took over.

The rookie right-hander, who had done well in his five previous appearances, had no trouble in the fifth, but he let too many balls to be hit

into right field in the sixth. The problem there was that the sun and wind create special hazards, and that the territory belonged to Mike Vail.

Matthews started things with a high drive to the wall, where Vail couldn't quite handle it. So Matthews had a double. Bobby Murcer looped a hit into left, and there were men on first and third. Ken Reitz hit a soft fly to short right where Vail, charging in, couldn't reach it, and the ball bounced over his head for another double while Matthews trotted home with the tiebreaking run.

After an intentional pass filled the bases, Chris Speier took his turn at lifting a fly to fairly short right. Vail

Continued on Page 42, Column 8

Rhodesia Team Faces Inquiry On Passports

By TONY KORNHEISER

An official of the United States Department of State said yesterday that the presence of a Rhodesian national team in the Federation Cup tennis tournament in Philadelphia "has embarrassed us very, very much." The official also said the team members — one male manager and four female players—might face deportation if it is determined that they entered the country illegally.

"They should never have gotten here," the official said from Washington. "We don't know how they got here, what subterfuge they might have used. We have very severe restrictions about Rhodesians coming here. Certainly there should be no competition by the Rhodesian group as a team; that tends to give recognition to that country."

According to another State Department official, Robert Funseth, there are executive orders excluding Rhodesian residents who travel on non-Rhodesian passports, and specifically excluding entering the United States.

Visits Discouraged

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Rhodesia. The American position regarding Rhodesia coincides with a United Nations resolution that Rhodesia remains a legal colony of Britain and is not an independent nation. The Rhodesian flag, which was flown in the opening ceremony of the Federation Cup last Sunday, is not recognized here, and Rhodesian passports are not considered valid for obtaining travel visas into the United States.

"When we applied for our visas, we said we were going to Rhodesia to play tennis. If he wants to fight, we can put the racquets down and get some sticks, like hockey," Nastase added.

Continued on Page 43, Column 5

In recent years the American policy has been to discourage its citizens from traveling to Rhodesia because of that Government's racial policies. Most recently Secretary of State Henry Kissinger advised Americans not to visit Rhodesia because of the unstable political climate there as well.

The Rhodesian national team entered the United States last week to compete in the Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup, as one of 32 nations in the draw. Rhodesia was invited by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, and lost its opening round match to Belgium on Monday, thereby being eliminated from the competition. However, as a result of the inclusion of South Africa and Rhodesia in the tournament, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Philippines have their travel teams from competition.

The Rhodesians all entered the country as individuals, on valid foreign passports from the Netherlands and South Africa. According to Eddie Brans, the team manager, Jenny Waggoner and Fiona McKenzie, who are sisters, got their South African passports through an uncle, Sally Lewis got her South African passport through her father, and Brans used a Dutch passport he was entitled to, having been born in the Netherlands. All four team members flew to the United States from London and passed through customs in Philadelphia.

"When we applied for our visas, we said we were going to Rhodesia to play tennis. If he wants to fight, we can put the racquets down and get some sticks, like hockey," Nastase added.

Continued on Page 43, Column 5

Jai-Alai Pelota Leaves Baseball in the Dust

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 24

—Over the years, the thousands of shots fired at the Remington Arms Company testing range never did any damage to the delicate equipment.

That is, until yesterday. For yesterday it was used to test the speed of a jai-alai pelota.

Three of the fastest arms from Bridgeport Jai-Alai—the young, powerful Calzascorta, the experienced Egurbi and the chunky Bericua—lashed at a hole to time just how quickly the pelota travels.

Bob Hartman, Remington's manager of ammunition research, shouted in an anguished manner after a ball splintered some protective wood casing.

Calzascorta, a 6-foot-3-inch 185-pounder, was fastest today under what the players' manager termed less than ideal conditions. Calzascorta, spinning the pelota out of his cesta with an underhanded arc called a reves (pronounced ruh-VAY), was timed at 131.7 miles an hour, or 193 feet a second.

The pelota was timed as it passed through two light-sensitive devices. The first one triggered a stopwatch.

Continued on Page 44, Column 5



the pelota out of his cesta at the 10-by-8-ft Remington Arms testing range in Bridgeport, Conn. Problem: how fast does it go?



Steve Widomski, in the foreground, plots data from the computer to come up with the answer—131 miles an hour. Egurbi plays at the fronton in Bridgeport.

Coaching Is an Incurable Disease

INT, L. I., Aug. 25—It was nearly 4:30 P.M. the football players, done with classes and jogging onto the practice field. They wore blue pants, blue helmets and blue or white jerseys as representatives of the United States Marine Academy. Normally, there would be of them at this stage of preseason training, but over Coach George Paterno's oyster, and only 60 candidates could be seen doing calisthenics.

It didn't matter to the new head coach, pacing up and down in front of his troops, while an assistant exhorted them to "bring that chin down" or "hold that leg straight" or "left ankle." Clive Rush, an attack specialist who helped other teams win an Orange Bowl and a Super Bowl, was back in his pacing the bridge of a ship again after drydock.

sent the Mariners into a punting drill and a 1 into the sky above the trestops of this aff-shore community. It wasn't a particularly Rush liked the hangtime.

is way to punt that ball?" yelled the new 45-coach, with the kind of enthusiasm he used Joe Namath and other superstars he helped.

His Future Was Rosy
sh left the New York Jets in 1969 to coach of the then-Boston Patriots, he looked to best prospects in pro football. The Jets, use he helped design, had just stunned the heir Super Bowl victory over Baltimore. Long tush had learned his lessons as an assistant ore at Dayton, Woody Hayes at Ohio State inson at Oklahoma, jobs that led to a head-Toledo. Wherever he went, he was liked by.

career collapsed in Boston, where the com-bad team, a critical press and personality en Rush and the front office led to his 1970 in the middle of his second season. The Pa-"irrational behavior," suggested a medical nce, Rush, calling the health issue an excuse acked his bags.

or a month in the fall of 1971 as special George Allen of the Washington Redskins, lifted a coach's whistle until 16 days ago, opened here.

"Boston was a traumatic situation," he explained in his temporary office at the Naval Science Building. "I couldn't get it out of my mind, and I finally told George I had to leave the profession. I didn't want to coach again."

Ask him what brought him back, and the once-heralded coach whose first name is pronounced "Cleeve" will tell you about being broke because three of his four children are in college at the same time. Then he'll give you the real reason.

"Coaching is an incurable disease," he said. "I realize that now. Professional pride is the big thing, I guess. I tried to fall in love with insurance, and couldn't. The job I've had the last couple of years, planning and personnel evaluation for an Ohio conglomerate, had parallels to coaching."

When Rush was contacted a month ago by Kings Point officials, he was ready. He flew to New York the next morning and signed a two-year contract the day after that. He had exactly eight days in which to assemble a staff of part-time assistants that includes Gerry Philbin, the former all-pro defensive lineman for the Jets.

A Monster of the Deep
Next to his desk, the shelves of the glass bookcase groaned under the weight of reference works like "Ionospheric Radio Propagation" and "Merchant Ships, a Pictorial History." But the home-made diagram on a sheet of paper on Rush's desktop left no doubt about his mission. Designed for quarterback evaluation of seams and dead spots in various types of zone pass coverage, it was titled: "A Re-Rotated, Three-Deep, Zone, Monster in Strong Side."

Rush, comfortable in gray shorts and a blue mesh shirt with "USMMA" on it, already was talking like a cautious college coach.

"We're few in numbers," he said. "And we're small physically. We don't have a great amount of team speed, either. We'll use a new pro system, scaled down to the college level. Our guys are smart, and we'll fit the system to the talent."

Rush said he was "most impressed" with Adm. Arthur Engel, the Academy's superintendent; Capt. Buck Lai, its athletic director, and their attitude toward the football program. Beyond that, though, did his return to coaching indicate another try in the pros?

"My only thoughts now," the ex-Jet aide said, "are for tomorrow's practice. Preparing our team for its opener against Coast Guard Academy on Sept. 11. I'm not looking any further ahead than that."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

Giants Drop Young After A Decade

By MICHAEL KATZ

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.,

Aug. 25—The Giants released Willie Young today and there were no press conferences, no speeches, no ceremonies.

Willie Young had been the oldest Giant in point of service. This would have been his 11th season with the National Football League team. He came to the team as a free-agent defensive tackle in 1966, brought to Allie Sherman by his college coach, Eddie Robinson of Grambling.

He was a minister's son from Ruston, La., who looked around the training camp, then at Fairfield, Conn., and couldn't believe "all them colored boys and white boys playing together."

Willie Young played a long time for a guy who was told over and over that he was too small, too slow. The Giants converted him to the offensive line in 1967, and just about every season they would bring in someone to beat Willie Young out of a job and just about every season there was Willie Young, starting for the Giants.

There were always kids coming in who were a lot bigger, a lot stronger," said Ray Wietecha, the offensive line coach who helped make the "tough decision" to place Young on waivers. "And Willie would have to take a back seat to these kids, but he never complained. He was a professional. And nine

Continued on Page 43, Column 4

Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian

39,884 See Fidrych Gain 15th Triumph

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Mark (The Bird) Fidrych made his customary appearance in front of the Detroit Tigers dugout last night in Tiger Stadium after beating the Chicago White Sox, 3-1.

The rookie right-hander held the White Sox to five hits, raised his win-loss record to 15-5, retired the last 13 batters in hurling his 18th complete game in 21 starts. The victory was Fidrych's 11th in Tiger Stadium in 14 decisions.

Enhancing his already strong rookie-of-the-year claim, Fidrych allowed only one unearned run and reduced his major league-leading earned-run average to 2.11. He walked only one and struck out one.

Jack Brohamer opened the fifth inning with a single and, with two out, Jerry Hairston singled to right field. The ball skipped past Ben Ogilvie for an error and Brohamer scored. Jason Thompson, a fellow rookie, singled with two out in the fourth and then stole second uncontested when Bart Johnson (9-12) went into a full windup. The move proved costly when Aurelio Rodriguez singled to right to score Thompson.

Ogilvie tripped with one out in the sixth and scored when the throw got past Alan Bannister at shortstop and went into the stands. Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly in the inning to score Rusty Staub with the third Detroit run.

The crowd of 39,884 refused to leave the ball park until Fidrych answered charges of "We Want Bird." The pitcher then emerged from the dugout to wave to his fans.

In his last 13 starts, home and away, Fidrych has now pitched before more than 540,000 people, an average of about 42,000 a game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Red Sox 3, Angels 2
AT BOSTON—Luis Tiant, seeking his third 20-victory season in the last four years, pitched strongly for eight innings and Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Rick Burleson each drove in two runs. Tiant, now 15-10, allowed only four hits before yielding to Tom Murphy at the start of the ninth. Boston held an 8-0 lead before California scored twice in the eighth on a bases-loaded double by Tony Solaita. Don Kirkwood was the loser (5-10).

Orioles 9, A's 4
AT BALTIMORE — The Orioles cooled off the A's to end their three-game winning streak. Oakland committed four errors, but Baltimore got a five-run first inning

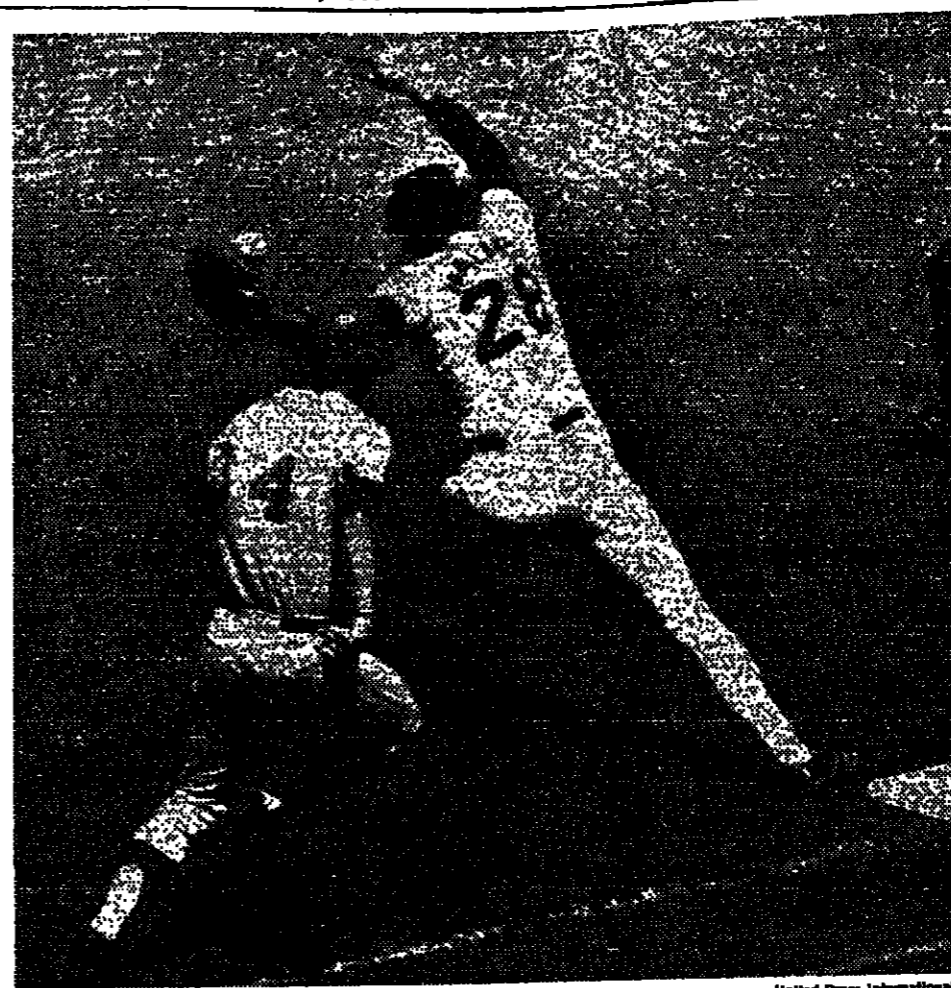
featured by Bobby Grich's two-run homer and a bases-loaded double by Mark Belanger. Rudy May gained his 10th victory in 19 decisions in working eight innings. Dyer Miller finished. Paul Mitchell, an ex-rod, was tagged for four hits and four runs before Dick Bosman relieved. The loss was Mitchell's sixth. He has won eight games.

Royals 2, Indians 1
AT CLEVELAND — Andy Hassler pitched a five-hitter for his fourth straight victory and Mark Littell pitched two innings of scoreless relief as Kansas City moved back into an 8½-game lead over Oakland in the American League's Western Division. George Brett's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning following a single by Al Cowens and a double by Amos Otis off Jim Kern (8-1) drove in the deciding run. Hassler, who ended a near-record 17-game losing streak (over a two-season span with California and Kansas City) earlier this season, is now 4-1 since joining the Royals on July 5. He has posted a 1.12 earned-run average in his last five starts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs 5, Astros 1
AT CHICAGO—Bill Madlock smashed a home run and a double to drive in four runs and Ray Burris pitched a seven-hitter to post his 11th victory against 12 losses. It was Burris's seventh triumph in his last eight starts. Madlock's 13th homer in the first came with Rick Monday on second base after an error by Bob Watson. Then Madlock capped a three-run burst in the second with his two-run double. Houston averted a shutout on Cesar Cedeño's 17th homer in the sixth.

Braves 5, Phillies 1
AT ATLANTA—Ken Henderson and Vic Correll each hit a two-run homer and Phil Nietro held the Phillies to six hits in leading a three-game losing streak by the Braves. The loss was Philadelphia's second in its last nine games. Henderson connected off Larry Christenson (11-7) in the second with Willie Montanez on base. It was his 11th homer. Darrell Chaney was on with a double in the sixth when Correll hit his sixth home run of the season off Wayne Twitchell. Nietro struck out six and walked three in raising his record to 14-9.

Lea Pericoli Retires
MILAN, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lea Pericoli, the Italian tennis star, said today she decided to retire from competition, putting an end to a career in which she won 27 Italian national titles, a record.



Ed Halicki of Giants couldn't catch the ball at first base yesterday allowing Mets' Bruce Boiesclair to get on. He threw the ball well enough, however, to lead Giants to victory.

Six-Run 6th Ro Mets, 7

Continued From 1
caught this one shot at Mirra, tagged up at third, throw home was skipped past Ron Hatcher, so it was the other runners to second and third.

Another intent and a strikeout left it up to Larry with two out and full and the game. But Espinoza walked four straight pitches in a run, and Johnstone bounced a seagull over second to first, pitch through Myrick. Another single by Matthews the scoring.

That made it Halicki, whose tough inning had top of the sixth score still tied. He had struck his hit with one out thrown out steal. That rendered subsequent single Milner and Kranz popped out to end eighth-inning string to bring a record to 11-13.

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Major League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
California (A)	10	10	.500	100	100	10
Boston (A)	11	9	.550	110	110	11
Philadelphia (N)	12	8	.600	120	120	12
Atlanta (N)	13	7	.650	130	130	13
Kansas City (A)	14	6	.700	140	140	14
Cleveland (A)	15	5	.750	150	150	15
Oakland (A)	16	4	.800	160	160	16
Baltimore (A)	17	3	.850	170	170	17
St. Louis (N)	18	2	.900	180	180	18
Los Angeles (N)	19	1	.950	190	190	19
Pittsburgh (N)	20	0	1.000	200	200	20

Perfect Game, Slam For Tokyo Hurler

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Kiyoshi Tsunuma cracks a grand-slam homer and pitched a perfect game today as Tokyo crushed Kaiserslautern, West Germany, 25-0, to complete the opening round of the 30th Little League World Series.

Tsunuma struck out 15. In the first game, Bob De ment struck out 15, allowed three hits and hit a homer and a single to lead Richmond to a 4-3 victory over Des Moines, Iowa.

The Japanese batted round four times and averaged more than nine men at the plate an inning in their 20-hit barrage. Three Kaiserslautern pitchers gave up 10 walks and had nine errors committed behind them. The Japanese played errorless baseball.

American League Yesterday's Games

Milwaukee at New York (n). Boston at California (n). Detroit 3, Chicago 1 (n). Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1 (n). Milwaukee at Texas (n). Baltimore 5, Oakland 4 (n).

National League Yesterday's Games

San Francisco 7, New York 1. Chicago 5, Houston 1. Montreal at Los Angeles (n). Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1 (n). Pittsburgh at San Diego (n). Other teams not scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Kansas City at Boston (n) - Paton (6-10) vs. Cleveland (7-5). Houston at Chicago - Richard (14-12) vs. Reuschel (11-9). East (11-5) vs. Nolan (11-5). Other teams not scheduled.

Trade Gives Suns Both Van Arsdale. Yankees Wipe Out 4-0 Lead by Twins

Continued From Page 41
Munson was being thrown out trying to reach second on his single and Lyman Bostock's throw home. This time White scored the tying run as Rod Carew cut off Bostock's throw and flipped to Bobby Randall for the out on Munson, who was scrambling back to first.

Piece by Piece
The Twins' four-run spurt in the second was constructed on two infield hits, Bostock's error, two errors, one walk and one sacrifice fly.

Horse Show Results
NASSAU COUNTY SHOW
Preliminary Jumpers, Division A—Hunters, 1st—Brookville, L.L., 2nd—The Chief Awards.

St. Louis Retains Coach
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Randy Albrecht was given a two-year contract today to continue as baseball coach at St. Louis University.

Cowboys' Rookie Injured
DALLAS, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys officials said today that John Smith, a rookie running back, had suffered a broken foot and would be out of action for more than a month.

Lea Pericoli Retires
MILAN, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lea Pericoli, the Italian tennis star, said today she decided to retire from competition.

Orioles 9, A's 4
AT BALTIMORE — The Orioles cooled off the A's to end their three-game winning streak.

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IMPORTANT JOBS

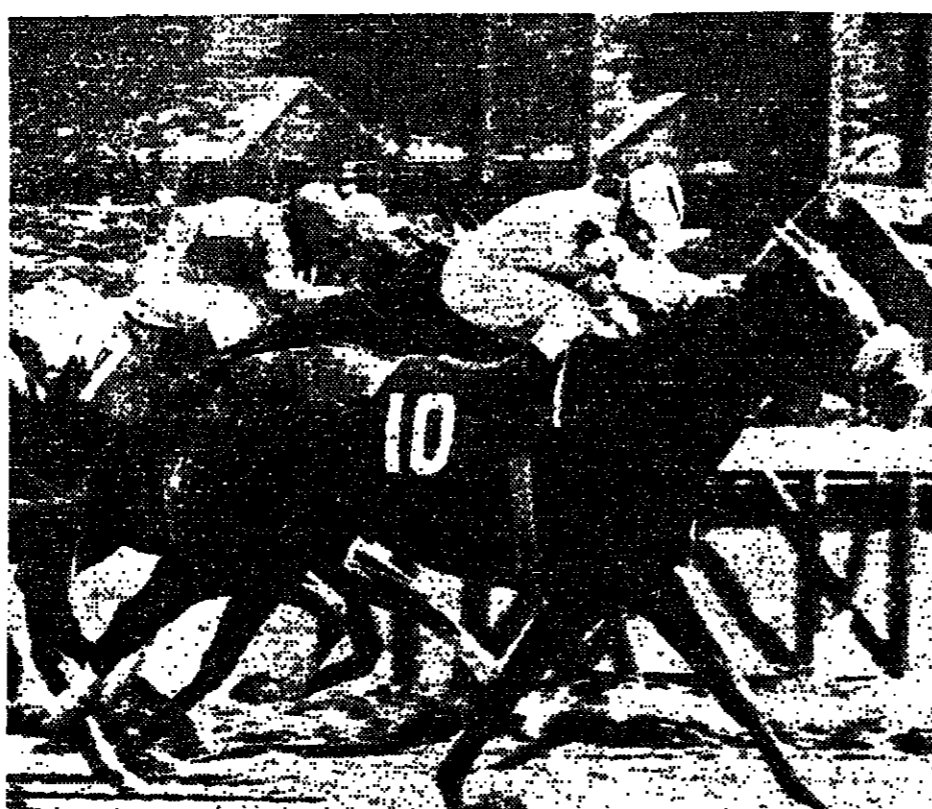
You'll find employment opportunities offered within the Business/Finance pages every Tuesday... under CAREER MARKETPLACE. See also the Business/Finance Section of The New York Times every Sunday. And see job offerings every day on the Help Wanted Pages of

The New York Times

Advertisement for The New York Times, including contact information and details about the paper's content and subscription options.

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

Table of horse racing results for Saratoga, including race numbers, names, and odds.



Spy Flag (10), Jorge Velasquez up, makes his move to win the first race at Saratoga

Duveen, Recupere Victo In Turf Stakes at Saratoga

Article describing the victory of Duveen and Recupere in turf stakes at Saratoga, mentioning the jockey and the race details.

Today's Entries at Saratoga

Table of horse racing entries for Saratoga, listing race numbers, names, and odds.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table of horse racing results for Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers and names.

Jai-Alai Pelota Does 131.7 in Speed Trap

Article about jai-alai pelota performance in a speed trap, mentioning the slowest ball and the time taken.

Today's Entries at Yonkers

Table of horse racing entries for Yonkers, listing race numbers and names.

British Football

Table of British football results, including league names and team names.

Today's Entries at Monmouth

Table of horse racing entries for Monmouth, listing race numbers and names.

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

Table of horse racing entries for Yonkers for the evening, listing race numbers and names.

Monmouth Results

Table of horse racing results for Monmouth, including race numbers and names.

Colleges & Universities

Table listing various colleges and universities, including their names and locations.

Large advertisement for Pace University, featuring the headline 'Why 15,342* men and women will be studying at Pace University this fall.' and details about campus locations and programs.

Advertisement for a tennis tournament, featuring the headline 'Welcome back! Kofter! O.J. Simpson! Dr. J.!! Chevy Chase! and many more' and contact information for Robert F. Kennedy.

Advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan, featuring the text 'PREPARE FOR NATIONAL MEDICAL BOARD'S NATIONAL DENTAL BOARD'S ECFFG-FLEX' and contact information.

Advertisement for Pace University, featuring the text 'Pace University Fall Semester Commences' and contact information for various campuses.

Advertisement for Pace University, featuring the text 'Why 15,342* men and women will be studying at Pace University this fall.' and contact information.

Advertisement for a medical product, featuring the text 'SEXUAL PERFORMANCE' and 'TU'.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols such as AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols such as GE, Ford, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing columns for Buy, Sell, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds section containing columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond types like Treasury, Agency, etc.

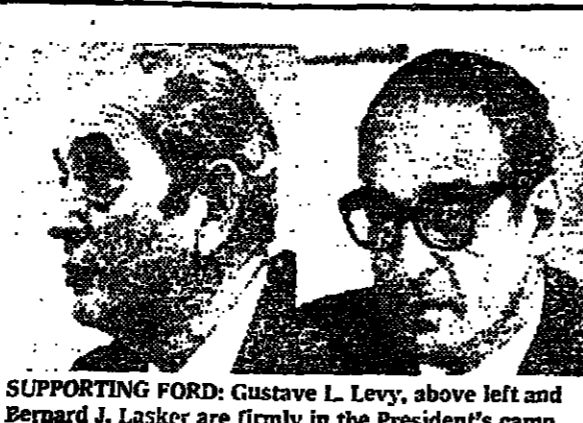
Supplementary O-T-C section containing columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'Lead' and 'Macy's'.

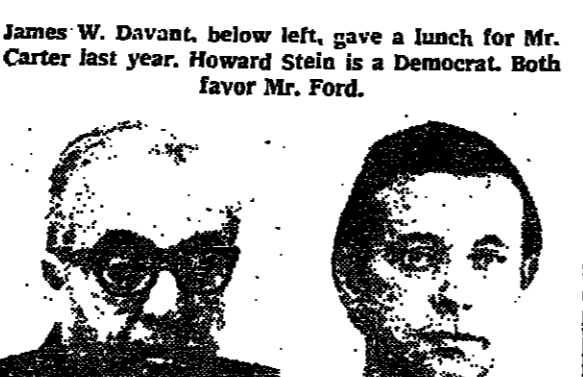
Wall Street Leaders Back Ford

Raisers' Changes

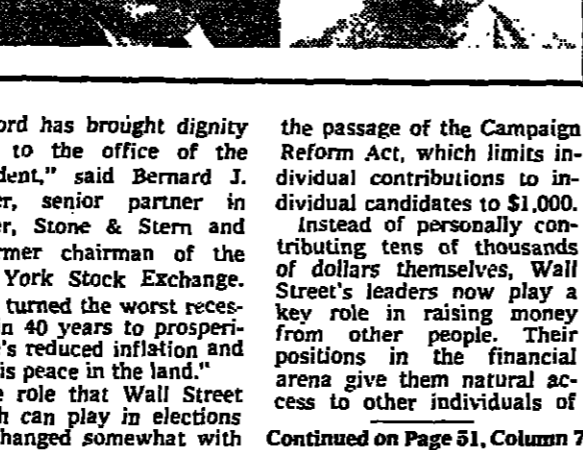
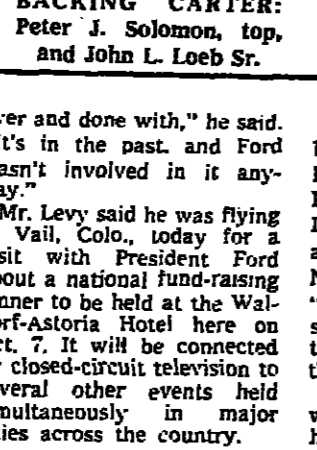
RY ROBARDS et, traditionally a ce of financial political cam- lining up fairly d President Ford Presidential race s final phase. ord's support in l community is In general, the es in the world seem less fright- Jimmy Carter ra about George 1972. ms with many social men in re- show that the of the national res strongly in favor, while a of knowledge rter's economic Democratic fiability. Carter's pol- icalized today Walter F. Mon- sota, Mr. Car- mate on the ket, addresses ng of the New of Security the Bankers deny. nent, I'm for said John L. senior partner les & Comp- e voted for in 1972 but turn to the lumn, where have lain for Levy, senior man, Sachs & e would vote "Watergate is



SUPPORTING FORD: Gustave L. Levy, above left and Bernard J. Lasker are firmly in the President's camp.



James W. Davant, below left, gave a lunch for Mr. Carter last year. Howard Stein is a Democrat. Both favor Mr. Ford.



BACKING CARTER: Peter J. Solomon, top, and John L. Loeb Sr.

nd Business

Elect Head of MONY

of Mutual of ation's 10th nce com- pected James resident and ficer, effec- no had been resident, suc- bing, who after a heart



James E. Devitt

tricke, the of the com- president been the ficer, would succeed July 16 Mr. ad that he ONY to be- man of the urance Com- it, effective understand- uld become of executive 1977. ay's death, nced his in- his com- Life. ed the con- cerned the

insurance field in 1951. Prior to that he practiced law. The managing director of the Fiat Auto Company, Carlo de Benedetti, resigned yesterday in Turin, Italy, over what he said were disagreements on company policy. Mr. de Benedetti had held the post for less than four months, following the decision of Umberto Agnelli, the former head of Fiat, to run as a Christian Democratic candidate in the recent Italian elections. Mr. de Benedetti's resignation was reported to have coincided with the renewed availability of the Agnelli brothers for full-time duties with Fiat. Gianni Agnelli recently stepped down as president of the Italian Employers Federation, and Umberto Agnelli, although now a member of the Italian Senate, was not given a Cabinet post, as at one time seemed a possibility.

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John R. Price Jr., former executive secretary of the White House Council for Urban Affairs and special as-

Volvo to Cut Back Its Exports to U.S.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Aug. 25 (AP)—Volvo, the Swedish manufacturer of luxury automobiles, said today that it would cut exports to the United States during the latter part of 1976 because of falling demand and large stocks of unsold cars. A company statement said that the cutback was part of a flexible approach to market fluctuations and was "a matter of routine due to the supply and demand situation for various products." Volvo still plans to build a manufacturing plant in Virginia, a spokesman said. Sales in the United States for the first half of 1976 were 20,569, down from a record 32,275 in the first half of 1975. Worldwide sales for the first half of this year were 134,000 cars about the same as for 1975. The cutback will start in

"Ford has brought dignity back to the office of the President," said Bernard J. Lasker, senior partner in Lasker, Stone & Stern and a former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. "He's turned the worst recession in 40 years to prosperity, he's reduced inflation and there is peace in the land." The role that Wall Street wealth can play in elections has changed somewhat with the passage of the Campaign Reform Act, which limits individual contributions to \$1,000. Instead of personally contributing tens of thousands of dollars themselves, Wall Street's leaders now play a key role in raising money from other people. Their positions in the financial arena give them natural access to other individuals of

GOLD AND POUND STILL DECLINING

Dealers Say Metal Could Go Below \$100 by Sept. 15—Drought Hurts Sterling LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The price of gold bullion tumbled further today in anticipation of next month's International Monetary Fund gold auction in Washington. The British pound fell as well, hitting its lowest point in more than two months amid worries about the impact of the continuing drought in England and Wales, the worst dry spell in 250 years. The price of an ounce of gold slid from last night's closing of \$104.275 an ounce to \$103.50, its lowest level since the end of 1973 and a fall of nearly \$10 an ounce since the beginning of last week. Dealers said the price could fall through the \$100 level before the Sept. 15 Washington auction of 780,000 ounces. The decline has been linked to speculation that the world's biggest buyers of gold will stay away from the auction because they suffered losses by entering bids that were too high in the I.M.F. auctions held in June and July. The proceeds of the auctions are to finance a loan fund for third world countries. The possibility of the drought's forcing some British industries into a three-day work week to save water con-

Continued on Page 51, Column 2

DOW IS UP BY 7.90; G.M. VIEW A SPUR

Forecast of Record Sales in '77 for Industry Sparks a Late Buying Spree

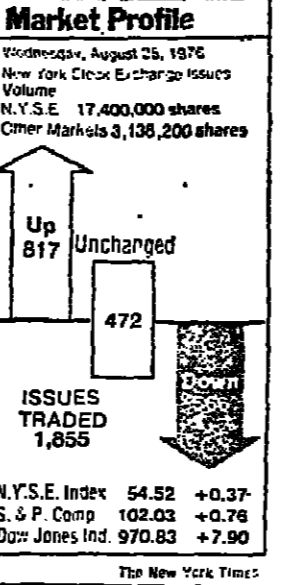
By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER A late buying spree, spearheaded by the blue-chip issues, enabled the stock market to register its first advance yesterday in six sessions. At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 7.90 points to 970.83. Its low for the session was posted at 10:30 A.M. when the average was off 3.41 points. In the previous five sessions it lost 36.41 points, its biggest sustained drop of the year.

The market's sharp upturn commenced shortly after 2:40 P.M. when the General Motors Corporation predicted that the industry's total car and truck sales next year would exceed the 1973 record of 14.6 million units. At 2:30 P.M., the Dow was ahead only 0.92 point. General Motors, which was third on the active list yesterday, rose 2 to 66. The auto producer also announced it was raising prices on its 1977 cars an average of 5.9 percent.

"Oversold and Ripe" William E. LeFevre, analyst at Grange & Company, said the late rally "was triggered by the General Motors announcement" plus the fact that the market "was oversold and ripe for a technical rally." Mr. LeFevre noted that, for the present strength in the market to continue beyond a day or two, "we must see some positive economic data, such as improved retail sales, a growth in the gross national product and lower unemployment figures for 1976." Another Wall Street observer, Alan C. Poole, vice president of Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc., commented that yesterday's rally was helped because "many stocks are underpriced in terms of earnings and out-

He said it was not surprising that, when the Dow pierced the 960 level, as it did yesterday, that buyers were attracted, just as sellers were attracted "when it goes over the 1,000 mark." Offset by Fundamentals Mr. Poole noted that investors' fears of a possible Korean conflict were being offset by economic fundamentals. He said that, besides the General Motors announcement, there was little in the news to influence the market. Another analyst stressed that many investors continued to be concerned over an accumulation of economic reports in recent weeks indicating that the nation's economic recovery had slowed considerably. Eleven of the 15 most actively traded stocks advanced yesterday while four declined. The volume leader was American Telephone, which added 1 to 59 1/2 on a turnover of 382,100 shares, including a block of 205,000 shares at 58 1/2 crossed by Goldman Sachs & Company. The same firm crossed a block of 200,000 shares of A.T.&T. preferred stock at 62 1/2. The preferred issue, the fourth most heavily traded, closed at 63 1/2 up 5/8.

Five issues in the Dow Jones industrial average accounted for 5 points of the 7.90-point gain registered in the average. In addition to General Motors, they included Chrysler, which rose 1 to 20 1/2; Du Pont, 1 1/2 to 132 1/2; Eastman Kodak, 1 1/2 to 132 1/2; and Exxon, which rose 1 1/2 to 63 1/2. High bids on the Atlantic tract totaled about twice as much as the \$600 million that had been expected by the Interior Department. However, the bid fell far short of the record total of \$2,093,510,554 in high bids was set March 28, 1974, at a sale of offshore Louisiana tracts. Actual drilling in the Atlantic awaits a hearing in the Federal Court of Appeals in New York on a suit by New York State changing that the Government had not correctly assayed the environmental impact of offshore drilling in the area.



U.S. ACCEPTING 93 OF OFFSHORE BIDS

Rejected in Sale of Leases for Atlantic Oil Drilling—Exxon Biggest Winner By WILLIAM D. SMITH The Interior Department announced yesterday that it had accepted 93 of the 101 high bids submitted by oil companies last Tuesday for the right to search for oil and natural gas in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New Jersey. The accepted bids, which will go into the Federal Treasury, totaled \$1.13 billion. The Government rejected bids worth \$7.9 million. The Government accepts or rejects bids after comparing them with its own estimate of the potential value of the tract.

In last week's sale, the first Federal sale of offshore leases in the Atlantic, the Government offered 876,750 acres divided into 154 tracts of about 9 square miles each. The companies bid on only 101 of the tracts, declining to make offers on the others because they seemed to lack potential for "discovering oil or gas." Four of the eight rejected bids were made by the Exxon Corporation, which bid more money on more tracts than any other company at the sale. More than 60 companies competed in the bidding. Despite the rejections, Exxon was still by far the biggest bidder and biggest winner. Exxon, the world's largest corporation, bid \$342.75 million in accepted offers for 30 tracts. Two of the rejected bids were for high-royalty tracts, considered to have an unusually high potential for oil and gas deposits. Oil companies have traditionally paid to the Federal Government a royalty of 16 2/3 percent of the value of each barrel of oil produced, but in high-royalty tracts they pay 33 1/3 percent. The high-royalty rejections were in Tract 92, where Murphy Oil bid \$739,000, and Tract 129, where Exxon bid \$3.9 million. High bids on the Atlantic tracts totaled about twice as much as the \$600 million that had been expected by the Interior Department. However, the bid fell far short of the record total of \$2,093,510,554 in high bids was set March 28, 1974, at a sale of offshore Louisiana tracts. Actual drilling in the Atlantic awaits a hearing in the Federal Court of Appeals in New York on a suit by New York State changing that the Government had not correctly assayed the environmental impact of offshore drilling in the area.

Continued on Page 50, Column 2

S.E.C. Says 6 Gained In Equity Fraud Case

Alleges 5 Investment Advisers and Fund Profited From Inside Information

By RICHARD PHALON The Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday allegations by its staff that five investment advisers and a major mutual fund were guilty of fraud when they profited from inside information three years ago that the highly publicized Equity Funding Corporation of America was itself built on a massive fraud. The Commission ordered a public hearing into the allegations made by its division of enforcement. The S.E.C. has often used such hearings as a launching pad for new regulations.

S.E.C. officials would not comment on the prospect, but many corporate lawyers feel the Equity Funding case could lead to even more stringent limitations on the use of Wall Street can make of inside information. One of the investment advisers cited in the staff allegations made public yesterday is Raymond L. Dirks, 42 years old, an analyst-salesman at the Big Board firm of John Muir & Company. The others named in the S.E.C. order for a public hearing are the Dreyfus Special Income Fund; Manning & Napier of Rochester, N.Y.; Tomlin, Zimmerman & Parmelee; the Boston Company Institutional Investors, and John W. Bristol & Company. Both of the latter two concerns are subsidiaries of the Boston Company. Except for the Dreyfus mutual fund, all of the entities named in the order

Continued on Page 51, Column 2

House Unit Approves Bill To Cut Peanut Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—A bill designed to reduce the Government's peanut subsidy program and to enable more farmers to produce the crop was approved today by the House Agriculture Committee. Congressional sources said the measure probably would have little or no impact on consumer prices of peanuts, peanut butter and other related products. The Congressional Budget office estimated that if approved by Congress the bill would trim about \$64 million from the Government's peanut subsidy program—about one-half its estimated cost next year if the present program is continued. Representative Dawson Mathis, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the panel's oil seeds and rice subcommittee, said that while the bill did not satisfy him completely, it was "a step in the right direction" for easing Government control over peanut farmers and cutting costs of the program. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has tried unsuccessfully for years to overhaul the peanut program in line with other "market oriented" programs for other crops. He has indicated that the House plan would be acceptable as a beginning. The one-year bill applies to the 1977 peanut crop. It includes a 25.5 percent reduction in the national peanut allotment to 1,247,000 acres from the 1.61 million acres now in effect. Also, the measure would let any farmer who chooses to produce peanuts to do so. Now, under strict acreage control, only farmers having allotments can produce them and get Federal benefits. However, the so-called "non-quota" or additional peanut produced could be sold only for export or crushing into meal, and oil and could not enter the United States domestic edible peanut market unless there were shortages of peanuts produced from the allotted acres. The bill provides that each peanut farmer now having allotments will get a poundage quota based on his average yield of peanuts during the three largest harvests of the previous five years. If the bill is enacted, Government price supports will be reduced from the 75 percent of parity now in effect to 70 percent. The parity price is a theoretical figure that, at 100 percent, is supposed to give a farmer the same purchasing power he would have had in 1910-14 when farm costs and prices were considered in step.



Raymond L. Dirks

Macy's and Gimbels to Open City and Suburban Stores on Sundays

Additional Day Is Expected to Produce Increase in Sales of 4 to 7 Percent

By ISADORE BARMASH numbers underscore the scope of the effort. Forty-one stores will be operating, staffed by more than 15,000 workers, including an estimated 500 who have been hired for Sunday and other days. The stores are variously paying time-and-a-half, or a \$50 flat fee for the day, plus commissions. This added employment—and from the retailers' standpoint the sales it should generate—may well be one of the major stimulants in some time to the city's and area's troubled economies. Those numbers, of course, only involve this Sunday. In the next few weeks when Macy's opens the other four of its 16 area stores, Abraham and Straus's seven stores, and Alexander's nine stores, the figures will grow dramatically. This would bring the total number of stores opening on Sunday to more than 60 and the number of Sunday employees close to 25,000. As it stood yesterday, Macy's will not open Sunday at its Herald Square store, which it traditionally proclaims as the "world's largest." The store will open the following Sunday. However, Preparations by all three of New York City's largest retailers—Macy's, Korvettes and Gimbels—to open on a Sunday for the first time this weekend have centered on staffing, training and expense needs. At the same time, the retailers are keeping a sharp eye on their competitors' moves. Korvettes beat the others to the punch by opening 18 of its 23 area stores on Sunday, Aug. 16 and expanded this to 22 stores last Sunday. But the decision by Macy's, the city's largest retailer, to operate seven days a week has propelled Gimbels into a similar move and is expected to bring in both Abraham and Straus, Alexander's and others, too. What will Sunday sales add to the week's business? Estimates range from 4 percent to 7 percent extra sales in the week. "If things progress as we expect," Mr. Finkelstein added, "the extra day should increase to 10 percent, or 50 percent greater at the end of two years." The joint openings this Sunday have led to a hurried series of steps to render the stores operative. The sheer



Joan Yablou conducting a class for new employees at Macy's yesterday. Sunday store openings, beginning this weekend in the city, have created hundreds of new jobs.

Boilers to Insure? Machinery to Insure? BOILER AND MACHINERY POLICY See your broker or contact your Key Agent. The Home Insurance Company

100% Tax Free For New York State Residents, income from New York State HFA Bonds is 100% TAX FREE! Call us...you should get to know us. MFS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists 70 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005 212-425-0366 313 Woods End Rd., Westfield, N.J. 07090 201-643-1511

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary certain to the consolidated base for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

Market Place
A Bright Spot Among Stock Averages

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Of the 32 industry stock averages that Barron's tracks with issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, only the installment-finance index rose to a new high last week.

That was a rare bright spot, for this summer has been a disappointment for the stock market. The Dow-Jones industrial average remained uninterestingly flat from mid-June to mid-August and then showed an inclination to decline.

Three of the four stocks in the Barron's installment-finance average, however, have outshone the rest of the market, and the reason seems clear enough. The cost of the money that the finance companies themselves borrow has declined, while the rates they charge, which run as high as 38 percent, have remained unchanged.

The four companies whose stocks make up the installment-loan average are Aristar Inc., the Beneficial Corporation, the C.I.T. Financial Corporation and the Household Finance Corporation. None of the four stocks performed dramatically last week, but all except Aristar traded close to their highs for 1976 and well above their lows of the year.

For holders of stocks of the three large installment-loan companies, the results this year have been gratifying. Shares of the Beneficial Corporation closed yesterday at 24 1/2, up 40 percent from their low of the year. CIT shares closed at 35 1/2, up 23 percent. Household Finance stock closed at 19 1/2, also up 23 percent.

Aristar, smaller than the three others but still one of the larger consumer finance companies, especially in the South, is a low-priced issue that closed at 2 1/2, well below its year's high of 3 1/2 and not far from its low of 1 1/2.

According to the Standard & Poor's Corporation's stock reports, Aristar's earnings trend over the past decade "has been unfavorable." The company lost \$6 million in the nine months ended March 31, it was affected by reduced interest revenues on a decline in loans that more than offset lower interest expenses.

The three larger companies obviously accounted for the new high reached by the installment-loan group average.

All three are very big corporations that have diversified well beyond the consumer installment field. A

Beneficial subsidiary, for example, is the Western Auto Supply Company. C.I.T. owns Gibson Greeting Cards and the Picker Corporation, a manufacturer of X-ray machines. Household Finance, through subsidiaries, makes Thermo bottles and operates variety, food, and furniture stores.

For all three, however, consumer finance is important. Household Finance, which had more than \$2.3 billion of installment loans on its books at the end of 1975 and which has 1,361 branch offices in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, is the largest company specializing in personal cash loans. It made almost \$62 million of its \$112 million profit last year from its finance business. Beneficial made \$33 million of its \$73 million profit last year from its loan and finance operations.

C.I.T., which does a larger volume of business financing that it lumps in with consumer loans, reported that the two areas brought in almost \$54 million of its total profit of \$88 million last year.

The key questions facing investors are: What is happening to consumer borrowing? Is loan-loss experience changing? What is the outlook for the companies' borrowing costs?

According to the Federal Reserve Board's statistics on installment credit, finance company loans have been increasing this year (although they have not grown so fast as credit union loans), but the outlook is not clear. The Conference Board's survey of consumer buying plans disclosed a modest increase in spending plans in its May-June sampling over the March-April level, but the level of consumer confidence was still far below early 1976, when consumer spending was strong.

As C.I.T. showed in its June 30 financial statement, the impact of improved economic conditions has been pronounced on loan losses. C.I.T.'s first-half charge-offs were cut to \$11 million from \$15 million a year earlier.

Predicting the outlook for interest rates is as difficult as predicting the outlook for stock prices, but many credit-market analysts nevertheless assert that rates are moving downward. Consequently, as Standard & Poor's said of C.I.T.'s prospects, good finance division results, aided by relatively low interest rates, should lead to further overall earnings growth.

Dow Rises by 7.90 to 970.83; Forecast on Auto Sales Is Spur

Continued From Page 49

moving steadily higher, reflecting recent higher earnings. One analyst estimates its earnings this year at \$2.60 a share before an allowance on conversion of debentures and at \$2.15 fully diluted. Last year it netted \$2.43 a share before allowance

for the conversion of debentures and \$2 on a fully diluted basis. A big gainer was Copper Range, which climbed 2 1/2 to 22 1/2. The company confirmed that it had been in contact with a unit of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) regarding a possible takeover of Copper Range and also said it had approached a number of other companies on the same possibility. Indiana Standard rose 3/8 to 49 1/2.

Phil Morris rose 1/4 to 35 1/2 after directors increased the quarterly dividend to 32 cents from the 25 cents paid previously.

A number of computer and electronic issues finished higher. E-Systems climbed 2 1/2 to 39 1/2. International Business Machines, 2 1/2 to 27 1/2; Burroughs, 2 to 91 1/2; Digital Equipment, 3 to 163 1/2; Data General, 1 1/2 to 47 1/2; National Semiconductor, 1 to 34; Centronics Data, 1 1/2 to 31; and Texas Instruments, 3 1/2 to 107 1/2.

Raybestos-Manhattan gained 1 1/2 to 32 1/2 after directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend plus a 20 percent stock dividend.

One of the bigger losers was Quaker Oats, which dropped 1 1/2 to 24. The company reported a slight increase in its fourth-quarter profit. However, some analysts said they were disappointed that the gain was not higher.

Turnover on the exchange advanced to 17.4 million shares from 16.74 million the day before.

N.Y.S.E. Index table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

S&P Index table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Changes table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Net.

Up-Down Volume table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Amex Index table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Dollar Leaders table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Odd Lot Trading table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Change.

O.T.C. Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Change.

Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

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Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Volume by Exchanges table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

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O.T.C. Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Change.

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Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Change.

O.T.C. Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Change.

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Volume by Exchanges table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Market Diary table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

FIRST MANHATTAN CO. Research Investment Management Block Trading Corporate Finance

96 Years of Investment Service HERZFELD & STERN

El Paso Electric Company Notice of Execution of Supplemental Indenture

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that the incorporators of the Federal Bank Trust Company, Inc.

County of Suffolk New York (Southwest Sewer District) 8 7/8% Bonds Due April 1, 2001 Price 101 3/4 (plus accrued interest) Approximate Yield 8.70%

Highs and Lows Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1976

Machines, 2 1/2 to 27 1/2; Burroughs, 2 to 91 1/2; Digital Equipment, 3 to 163 1/2; Data General, 1 1/2 to 47 1/2; National Semiconductor, 1 to 34; Centronics Data, 1 1/2 to 31; and Texas Instruments, 3 1/2 to 107 1/2.

EARNINGS FALL AT BIG BOARD The New York change reported the aggregate gain of its member firms...

WERT & Co. Making New York! New York, Phi

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of...

GOLD/SILVER BOUGHT Call: 800- SAM SLC 136 Main St. 203-224

RESUMING PRO TREND

Commercial and Bell Sales

Market's move to interest rates... yesterday. From commercial paper...

particular re-umption of the... or most fixed...

Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns for Y.S.E. Issues, including various stock and bond listings with prices and changes.

had let the... rise a little... expected be...

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ough expect... bond deal... seemed to...

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U.S. and Mexico to Battle Screwworm

By ALAN RIDING... MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25—The United States and Mexico...

plete eradication of the... On his arrival in Mexico...

Mexico of the screwworm fly... is estimated at about \$30 million...

S.E.C. Asserts 6 Profited in Equity Fraud

Continued From Page 49... kept alive by computer, were...

with the prosthetic help... thousands of bogus life policies...

According to the S.E.C., Mr. Dirks' information was directly...

Business Briefs

U.S. Foreign Investments Lag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The worldwide economic recession led to a slowdown in the rate of increase...

Bundesbank and Italy in Loan Talks

BONN, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—The West German Government has authorized the Bundesbank to negotiate with the Bank of Italy...

U.S. Opposes Boycott Tax Penalty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—The Ford Administration has come out strongly against introducing stiff tax penalties for American companies that cooperate with the Arab boycott...

Wall Street's Leaders Mostly Favoring Ford

Continued From Page 48

Mr. Altman and Peter J. Soloway and power through-out American industry. "The Campaign Reform Act was an almighty equalizer," said Roger Altman...

leaning toward President Ford. "Instinctively at the moment," he said, "I would cast my vote for Alan Greenspan and Arthur F. Burns, because I know what they're about."

Chlorine Price Raised in South

By Olin and Diamond Shamrock

The Olin Corporation announced yesterday that it had increased the spot price of chlorine by \$10 a ton to a price of \$135 a ton for shipments from the company's Southern plants.

Price Changes... The Republic Steel Corporation will increase the price of cold finished carbon bar by \$29 a ton and cold finished alloy bar by \$34 a ton, effective Oct. 1.

Shipments of... The Diamond Shamrock Corporation has also raised the price of chlorine by \$10 a ton to \$135 for Southern shipments.

chlorine in the North... remains at \$150 a ton. Uniroyal raised the price of styrene butadiene latex products by 2 cents a pound, effective Sept. 15.

thermoplastic rubber from 3 percent to 10 percent because of higher raw material costs. These grades of rubber are used on wire and cable and as a part of auto bumpers.

Peat, Marwick and Price Back S.E.C. in Accounting Dispute

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company and Price Waterhouse... Company, two of the nation's largest accounting firms, disclosed yesterday they were siding with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Government agency's dispute over how accounting rules should be formulated.

Peat Marwick while briefly agreeing that the S.E.C. had adopted a "lawful and wise approach" in setting the roles of the commission and the private sector, supported the Andersen firm in part of its dispute.

Accounting firms, Peat Marwick contended, should not be required to express a professional judgment about what is preferable among accounting principles that are equally acceptable.

Devitt Heads MONY

Continued From Page 49... man and chief executive officer, has yielded to the unanimous request of the board to remain in his present position for a period beyond his scheduled retirement in April 1977.

Atlantic Electric... Common Stock Dividend... The regular quarterly dividend on Common Stock has been increased to forty and one-half cents (40 1/2) per share per quarter by order of the Board of Directors.

C.F. MORGAN, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer Atlantic City Electric Co. August 25, 1976.

Advertisement for Diamond International Corporation. Features a diamond logo, the text "\$30,000,000", and "8.35% Sinking Fund Debentures due September 1, 2006". Lists various financial institutions as underwriters.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976

LOCKHEED MOVES SOUGHT IN HOUSE

Harrington Asks Hearings and End to Loan Backing

By ANN CRITTENDEN

Representative Michael J. Harrington has asked the House Banking Committee to hold hearings on the failure of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, set up to supervise Federally backed loans to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, to detect some \$25 million in improper payments made by the company in recent years.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he would introduce a bill in the House of Representatives today calling for the termination of any loan guarantee made to Lockheed.

He added that he was asking the Federal Reserve Board and the Comptroller of the Currency to determine whether cease-and-desist orders should be issued to a consortium of 24 banks that recently approved an extension and restructuring of \$565 million in loans to the company.

Of that \$565 million in borrowings, \$165 million is covered by Government guarantee. The chances of action on Mr. Harrington's proposal are slight, he admitted, but he added that it was important to put on the record a protest against the "tacit endorsement" of Lockheed's activities implied by the loan board made up of Sept. 8.

Companies Report Sales and Earnings

Table with multiple columns showing financial data for various companies including DATA-DESIGN LABORATORIES, HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL CORP., ALBERTSON'S INC., AMERICAN FLETCHER MORTGAGE INVESTORS INC., ANPEJA-CALIFORNIA INC., BAD BOY APPLIANCES & FURNITURE LTD., BOHEMIA INC., COLLINS FOODS INTERNATIONAL, DATA-DESIGN LABORATORIES, HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL CORP., HAUSERMAN INC., EL PASO CO., HOUSEWOOD CORP., HOUSE OF FABRICS INC., JOHN WILEY & SONS INC., LESLIE FAY INC., LEVITZ FURNITURE CO., MAPI INC., MEANOR OIL CO., MERCHANDISE STORES CO., MOEL INDUSTRIES CO., OPTICAL COATING LABORATORY INC., PACESETTER BUILDINGS SYSTEMS INC., PAXALL INC., QUAKER OATS CO., SIMPLICITY PATTERN CO., SPENCER COMPANIES INC., STERLING PRECISION, SYSCO CORP., TECHNICOLOR INC., TECHNOLOGY INC., TORIAS KOTZIN CO., TREASURE ISLE INC., UNITED CANOSO OIL & GAS LTD., UNIVERSAL-BUNDA CORP., UPPER CANADA RESOURCES LTD., WEISFELDS INC., WICKES CORP.

Continued From Page 50

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stock and Div. Sales, High Low, P.E. 100's High Low Last, 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P.E. 100's High Low Last. Lists various stocks and their performance metrics.

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P.E. 100's High Low Last. Lists various stocks and their performance metrics.

We are pleased to announce our G.N.M.A./Mortgage Department has a new phone number (212) 425-7733 and the following have joined our operation

- STANLEY V. CHESLOCK Senior Vice President
RICHARD S. LANDAU Vice President
CORINE M. ALESSIO GEORGE M. BOLLENBACHER
PAUL A. EDGERTON EDWARD A. GANNING
EDWARD F. GANNING GORDON A. KIERNAN, JR.
HARRY S. LICHTER STEVENS MANNING
MAURICE R. MASSEY JOSEPH P. McMURRAY, JR.
JOHN P. REES JOHN C. SITES

First Pennco Securities Inc. 100 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 Telephone: (212) 248-3000

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of KINGDOM OF BELGIUM External Loan Sinking Fund 5 1/4% Bonds due April 1, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot through operation of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 1, 1976 at the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption \$1,200,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the distinctive numbers listed below:

Table with columns: COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH. Lists bond numbers and coupon details.

Holder of said Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption and payment on or after October 1, 1976 at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015 with coupons maturing on April 1, 1977 attached. Coupons maturing on said redemption date should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

From and after such redemption date interest on the Bonds so called for redemption shall cease to accrue, and any coupons for interest maturing after said date shall be null and void.

KINGDOM OF BELGIUM By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company OF NEW YORK, Sinking Fund Agent.

Foreign Stocks

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P.E. 100's High Low Last. Lists various foreign stocks and their performance metrics.

Continued on Page

ading for N.Y.

PRICES FALL
AGO BOARD

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Aug. 25 (AP)
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ain on the Chicago
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rices

Table with columns for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and their prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Rices' and 'THINK FRESH'.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market data for Midwest, Pacific, and Boston exchanges. Columns include stock names, prices, and volume.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market data for Toronto, London, Tokyo, Sydney, Amsterdam, Paris, Zurich, and Buenos Aires exchanges.

Mail this coupon today
if you want
9.08% current return.*

Mail today—for Free Prospectus describing
the latest series of The Corporate Income Fund.

Gentlemen:
YES, I would like a free Prospectus
containing more complete information
about The Corporate Income Fund,
36th Monthly Payment Series (A Unit
Investment Trust). Including all charges
and expenses.

minor exceptions all are investment
grade, independently rated A or better by
Standard & Poor's, Moody's or Fitch, or
have in the opinion of the sponsors simi-
lar credit characteristics.

4 Ready "Cash-in-ability" There is no
management fee or redemption fee.
You can sell at any time in the continu-
ing market, when one is maintained. Or
redeem through the trust for an amount
which may be more or less than your
original purchase price, depending on the
value of the bonds in the trust at the time
of redemption.

Note: Read the Prospectus carefully be-
fore you invest. Send no money.

I understand that—in addition to
enabling me to become part-owner of a
portfolio of investment-quality corporate
bonds—the Fund offers the following
features:

- 1 Regular monthly checks. You receive
a check in the mail every month for
your distribution.
- 2 Convenient and affordable. You
may invest in moderate amounts of
approximately \$1,000 per unit. There are
no coupons or records to keep. You re-
ceive a single certificate, registered in
your name, for what ever units you buy.
The Trustee arranges for the safekeeping
of the bonds themselves.
- 3 Professional selection. The trust
holds a portfolio made up of many
different corporate obligations. With

A few words of explanation
This represents the annual interest income, after annual
expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with
changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit of
August 25, 1976: \$1,000 plus accrued interest of \$14.25. This
announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an
offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these
securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of
the Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which the dis-
bursement is calculated, from only such of the undersigned
or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities
in such state.

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, and HOME PHONE.

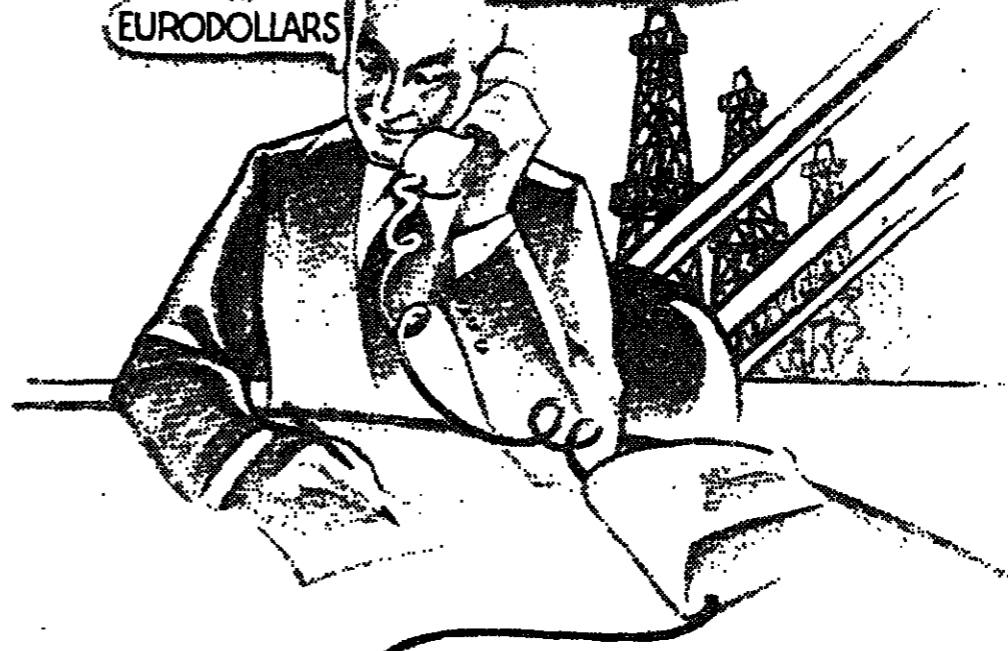
Mail this coupon to the
sponsors or additional underwriters listed below.

Table listing sponsors and additional underwriters, including Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., and Reynolds Securities Inc.

ng of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table containing various commodity futures prices, including sections for FEEDS, METALS, WOOD, FIBERS, COFFEE & SUGAR EX., COCOA EXCHANGE, and MERCANTILE EXCH.

LETTERS OF CREDIT
INTERNATIONAL LOANS
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
EURODOLLARS



Before you make a major
international banking decision,
wouldn't it be prudent to talk to
a Swiss banker?

In financial matters it always pays to
consult a specialist.
When you call the Swiss Bank Corpora-
tion you'll be put in contact with a specialist
in your area of concern. His advice and infor-
mation are backed by a worldwide network
of experienced bankers.
So pick up the phone and give us a call.
When it comes to matters of international
finance...even other banks do.



SWISS BANK CORPORATION
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With branches in New York (212) 791-2777, Chicago (312) 346-0360 and San Francisco (415) 434-2640.
Representative offices in Los Angeles (213) 489-5900 and Houston (713) 658-0561.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976

Continued From Page 52

Table of stock prices and trading volumes for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing current sales and net change for Inter-American Development Bank issues.

WORLD BANK

Table showing current sales and net change for World Bank issues.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for issuer, maturity, and price.

U.S. Gov. Other Dom. Foreign

Table showing U.S. Government, other domestic, and foreign bond trading.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table showing the number of bond issues traded.

FOREIGN BOND

Table listing various foreign bonds with columns for issuer, maturity, and price.

Large advertisement for 'Man's' products, featuring a man's face and various items like soap and lotion.

Advertisement for Suffolk County, including information about toll charges and contact details for (516) 669-1800.

American Exchange Bond Trade

Table showing American exchange bond trade data.

Money

Table showing money market rates and other financial data.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries.

Advertisement for 'Man's' products, including a list of items and prices.

JRs:

TV's are big. JRs are bigger.

Woman's Day more 18 to 49 year old women out of the top rated TV shows. We have four fall issues you even greater frequency.

That's the opportunity you can't afford. We're like TV, only better.

Woman's Day

We're one issue more.

IN MONROE ADVERTISING wing agency in travel and leisure has openings for qualified people in the following categories:

Advertising Account Executive/Advertising Account Executive/Media Relations Writer/Placement Expert, one with knowledge of Spanish applicants will join our award-winning team of skilled advertising, public relations and sales promotion professionals in a dynamic, fast-growing agency.

For consideration, send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Mario Trombone, President, Monroe Advertising, Inc., 125 West 11th Street, New York, NY 10011.

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VP or
VP
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Angs Bank

ERED
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x80
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s. Inc.

Hasselblad-Nikon

RENT

The finest photographic systems in the world available at low rental rates. 100% of rental fee applied to PURCHASE PRICE. Come and SAVE at... **OLDEN CAMERA** 1285 Broadway (at 32nd St) NYC 212-725-1234

CA. AUXILIAR DE EMPRESAS ELECTRICAS BRASILEIRAS

INVITATION TO PROSPECTIVE SUPPLIERS OF ELECTRIC AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

The Companhia Parahybense de Energia Eletrica-CAEEL has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in various currencies equivalent to U.S. Dollars 32,000,000 towards the cost of the development project and intends to apply the proceeds of this loan to acquire equipment and materials for which the invitation to bid is issued. The CAEEL is a company controlled and managed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreement and will be subject to all reports from the Company to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. CAEEL has contracted the services of COPTEL, AUXILIAR DE EMPRESAS ELECTRICAS BRASILEIRAS (CAEBE) to coordinate the purchase of the materials for the project.

- 1-Motors and generators and their accessories
- 2-Copper conductors
- 3-Accessories and line hardware
- 4-Transformers, oil and mineral insulators
- 5-Steel line supports
- 6-Disconnector switches, hand driven and motor driven
- 7-Steel break switches
- 8-Capacitors
- 9-Capacitor oil switches
- 10-Insulation type voltage regulators
- 11-Distribution type voltage regulators
- 12-Potential transformers and current transformers
- 13-Insulated Steel Cable 0.9 mm Str and 0.8 mm HS
- 14-Automatic sectionalizers
- 15-Reclosers
- 16-Low-voltage and accessories
- 17-Overhead insulators
- 18-Distribution transformers
- 19-Steel towers
- 20-Steel structures
- 21-Steel structures
- 22-Steel structures
- 23-Steel structures
- 24-Steel structures
- 25-Steel structures
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- 34-Steel structures
- 35-Steel structures

Interested bidders will be issued by CAEBE and are open to any manufacturer or supplier located in Brazil or any other country of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Suppliers or manufacturers located in Switzerland or in any other country of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—BIDDERS WHO WISH TO BE INCLUDED IN A BIDDING FOR AN ORDER TO RECEIVE THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED MATERIALS ARE REQUESTED TO APPROVE THEIR OFFERS IN A LETTER ADDRESSED TO:

CAEBE
Attention: Coordenador de Compras
Avenida Rio Branco, 135-137 andar
Praça Mauá, 100
20-000 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The letters from prospective suppliers and manufacturers should include the name and equipment which they propose to bid.

These letters will be received up to and including NOVEMBER 1, 1976 and all letters will be included in the bidding list on the day.

After the bid has been evaluated, COPTEL shall accept or reject the lowest bidder for the contract and shall award the contract to the lowest bidder. The lowest bidder shall be notified by letter and must accept the contract within the time specified in the letter or it shall be rejected.

Advertising

Grocery Trade Promotion Study

By LEONARD SLOANE

Grocery manufacturers spend an estimated \$3 billion a year on trade promotions—an amount understood to be higher than their spending on consumer advertising and consumer promotions combined. Yet it is generally believed that the measurement of these trade promotions has not been so effective as the other two categories.

Trade promotions encompass the entire range of promotional activities directed by food producers and distributors to the retailer. They include advertising allowances, display allowances, off-invoice allowances and billbacks, all of which reduce the effective price of the product to the merchant.

The purpose of such a promotion is to stimulate sales of a particular brand for a limited period, with the hope that this increased volume will continue after the promotion is over. Many trade-intensive brands—those that have already established a consumer franchise—spend \$5 million to \$8 million a year on trade promotions, and some go as high as \$20 million.

When a manufacturer provides these allowances for a specific four or six-week period, he expects the retailer (contractually or otherwise) to use the money to support the brand by reducing its price to the consumer. According to one informed estimate, more than half of the trade promotional activities are not reflected in lower prices for the specific brand, but are instead used by supermarkets for their general operating expenses.

To help food companies keep better tabs on where their trade promotion funds are going, the Marketing Corporation of America instituted a Measurement of Trade Spending or M.T.S. last April. In contrast to a number of other widely known measurement systems in the consumer products field, M.T.S. consists of a weekly audit of three aspects of trade promotions: pricing, display and advertising.

The M.T.S. system gives its clients data derived from the 10 major metropolitan markets in the country in which 32 percent of grocery volume is done. Forty chains are sampled in these areas for the price differentials, location and type of displays and the size and nature of advertising.

With the information garnered from this sampling, food companies can then decide whether they want to reduce, increase or change their trade promotional programs involving certain supermarkets. Robert H. Hallam, a vice president of Marketing Corporation who supervises M.T.S., puts it this way: "The manufacturers are on an opium trip—they started the promotions and they can't get off. So I tell them, 'You can't go cold turkey but I can help you get into methadone.'"

That's one way of looking at it.

Autolite Radio Spots
A new series of 60-second

More Jobs and Higher Pay Seen

Judd-Falk Inc., an executive recruitment concern specializing in advertising and marketing, has just completed its annual study of opportunities in the field. And would you believe that it predicts more jobs and higher salaries in advertising in the months immediately ahead?

The company said that the combined salaries of jobs it filled in the first six months of 1976 were 90 percent higher than in the year-ago period. This compares with a 52 percent decline in salaries when its 1975 survey was released.

Eugene G. Judd, president, said that the average salary for entry-level positions for men and women holding master of business administration degrees was now more than \$18,000. "In 1972," he added, "45 percent of all Judd-Falk placements were for positions paying \$20,000 and over. In 1976, 90 percent of all positions paid over \$20,000."

The placement executive also noted that "much of the activity has been in new products, new categories and business development, areas which have important long-range implications for future business activity." He is presently looking for people to fill jobs with annual salaries totaling \$6.8 million—so the line forms on the right.

Fram and Autolite radio spots is scheduled to break next week in the form of original songs—five about cars and five about trucks.

The agency for the radio campaign is Kurtz & Symon Inc., with James Symon, the shop's partner and creative director, writing the lyrics. The ideas for the songs came easily for him since he personally likes working on cars and owned six at one time.

The object of the campaign is to reach home auto mechanics. Mr. Symon said, "If you work on your car yourself, you should get the best equipment from the people who are as much in love with your car as you are."

For example, "The Repo Song" contains these words: "Oh, they repossessed my Lincoln/ They took away my car/ Oh, my two-door beauty with pinstriped fenders/ I wonder where you are?"

The spots will be broadcast throughout the country with a heavy saturation in the Southeast—naturally during driving time—with Charlie Rich, the country and western star, singing. And the only mention of Fram and Autolite comes in the spoken tag line. You can hear it now or hear it later.

G.M. Is Increasing Retail Price Of an Average Car to \$6,000

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

that no additional increases would be imposed during the model year. But he said this depended on whether a "reasonable" contract settlement could be reached in current negotiations with the United Automobile Workers, and on future increases in the cost of materials. He said the prices announced today would be subject to review.

In 1975, some auto makers raised the price of options and shipping charges during the model year. There were no mid-year rises during the 1976 model year. The Ford Motor Company instituted a general increase last January, but had to rescind it when the other companies refused to follow.

Record Sales Predicted

Mr. Murphy, in a customary statement issued on the eve of the new model year but separate from the announcement of the price increase, continued the optimistic theme that he sounded in predicting consumer acceptance of the price rise. "We expect that total industry sales in calendar year 1977 will reach a new record," he said. G.M. plans to spend for capital improvements at a record level of nearly \$3 billion, he said.

Mr. Murphy predicted continued moderation in inflation. He forecast total domestic sales of 11.25 million during the model year, and said that for the 1977 calendar year, car and truck deliveries combined "should eclipse the 1973 record of 14.6 million units—11.4 million passenger cars and 3.2 million trucks."

The \$269 increase in base-model prices announced today by General Motors represented a 5.8 percent increase.

The difference in price between 1977 cars with standard equipment, and 1976 cars with the same equipment, General Motors' 1977 prices continue a steady upward trend in the 1970's that has seen the base-model price tags of American automobiles increase by an average of nearly \$1,500 since the fall of 1973.

However, in line with the reduction in the economy's overall rate of inflation in recent months, this year's figures reflect a continuing moderation of the skyrocketing auto prices of 1974 (a \$500 rise in base prices) and 1975 (a \$400 rise in base prices).

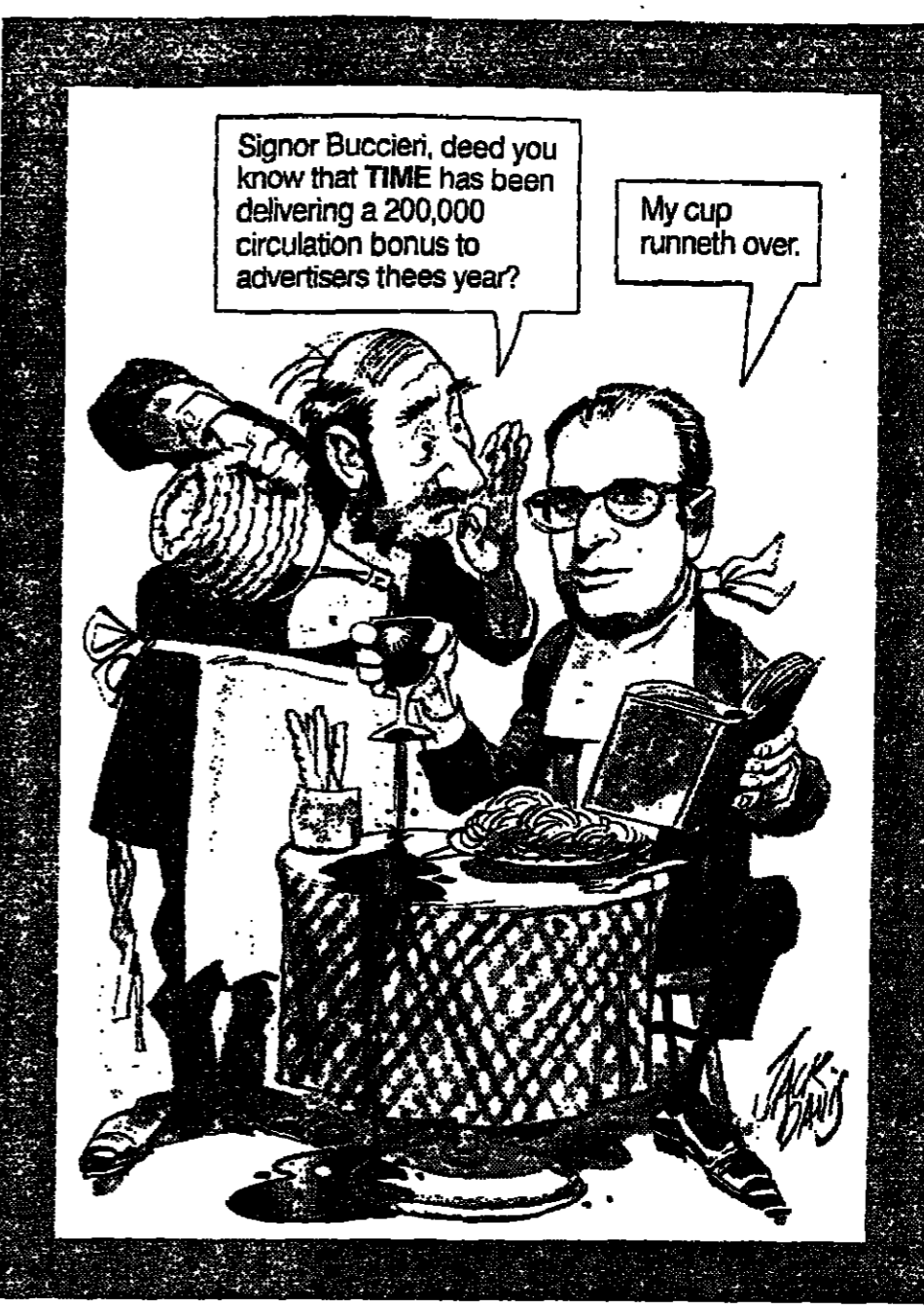
The base-price increase on specific models announced today ranged from \$23 for the Oldsmobile Starfire to \$708 on the Cadillac Seville.

All of these figures refer to what is called the "manufacturer's suggested retail price." However, this price is frequently less meaningful than the wholesale price the auto companies charge their dealers. It is this cost figure on which most dealers base the actual prices they charge for cars.

In this case, General Motors increased its wholesale price by an average of \$216 a car—the same amount as a year ago—or 5.8 percent.

Price Council Not to Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—An official of the Council on Wage and Price Stability said today that the council was studying information on prices and costs in the auto industry and indicated there would be no action as a result of the General Motors price increase.



He's wealthy. He's forty and one of the busiest people in America. You can reach him on one of those rare occasions when he has the time to expand his horizons. Talk to him in the American Way.

American Way
American Airlines program for busy people. Travel accommodations. 485 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.

A BIG DECISION

Buying a car. What kind, how much to pay, where to look for it? Get help by reading the car ads in the New York Times Auto Exchange. There are more to choose from than in any other New York newspaper. Every day in the Sports Pages.

People

Stan Buchholz has been named vice president and advertising director of Sphere magazine.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE TO POLICYHOLDERS: The following persons have been nominated as candidates by the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to fill vacancies in such Board to be voted for at the election to be held on April 12, 1977, at the Home Office, One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

For Three-Year Terms Expiring in 1980

G. KEITH FUNSTON, Greenwich, Conn.
W. EARLE McLAUGHLIN, Montreal, Que., Canada, Chairman and President, The Royal Bank of Canada

JOHN D. HARPER, Pittsburgh, Pa., Chairman of the Executive Committee, Aluminum Company of America
L. EDMUND RAST, Atlanta, Ga., President, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

GEORGE E. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill., President, Johnson Products Co., Inc.
W. ALLEN WALLIS, Rochester, N.Y., Chancellor, The University of Rochester

DONALD P. KIRCHER, New York, N.Y.
WALTER R. WILLIAMS, JR., New York, N.Y., Chairman, Union Dime Savings Bank

At the annual election every policyholder whose policy or contract is in force and has been in force for at least one year prior thereto is entitled to vote in person or by mail as provided in the Insurance Law of the State of New York. Any policyholder desiring to vote by mail may apply for a ballot and instructions to the Secretary's Office, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Convenient for New Jersey Advertisers

The New York Times Regional Office in Newark
Tel: (201) MA 3-3900

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The New York Times
New York's Leading Advertising Medium

113 Houses-Hudson-Suffolk
Cont'd from Preceding Page
GREAT NECK-SEASIDE 22nd Ave.
A 4 1/2 story town house on beautiful 1/2 acre lot...

113 Houses-Hudson-Suffolk
LONG BEACH-100th Ave. 6 & 4
A 4 1/2 story town house on beautiful 1/2 acre lot...

113 Houses-Hudson-Suffolk
ROSLYN HTS EXPANSION RANCH
Perfect mbr./dir or lg form
Full kitchen, tile floor, L.P. gas, etc.

117 Houses-Westchester Co.
LOCATION CHARM VALUE
Modern solid level 2 1/2 story, 5 bedrooms...

117 Houses-Westchester Co.
JULIA B. FEE
FINE STONE COLONY
PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY OF EDGEMOOR...

117 Houses-Westchester Co.
BEATY
30 Cort St. Real Estate 914-252-8400
SCARSDALE P.O. NEW ROCHELLE

129 Houses-Rockland Co.
NEW CITY RANCH
3 1/2 AC 5 BR 2 1/2 BA 2 CAR 2 GAR 2 OFF
Newly built on 3 1/2 acres, based on 200 sq ft...

163 Houses-New Jersey
EAST BRUNSWICK
3 BR 2 BA 2 CAR 2 GAR 2 OFF
Newly built on 3 1/2 acres, based on 200 sq ft...

163 Houses-New Jersey
WESTFIELD & VICINITY
EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION
Houses \$45,000 to \$200,000

163 Houses-New Jersey
Houses-New Jersey
Houses \$45,000 to \$200,000

163 Houses-New Jersey
Houses-New Jersey
Houses \$45,000 to \$200,000

Advertisement for 'In New York it's The New York Times for jobs' with contact information for the newspaper.

Apartment Listings - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' sections.

Apartment Listings - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' section.

Apartment Listings - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' section.

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Apartment Listings - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' section.

BRAND NEW Town House AT PARK AVENUE Studio \$305

Over 500 Apts Rented in 120 Days of the fabulous new ISLAND HOUSE and WESTVIEW

On Roosevelt Island IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 Bedroom \$443 to \$481

ULTRA ELEGANCE IN THE FASHIONABLE EAST SIXTIES CARLTON TOWERS

REGENCY EAST 21st East 64th St. 1 Bedroom, 14 Ft. \$519

2 bdrms \$645 Immed occ. 2 bdr. Lux H-Rise, value

THE PARK 900 at 79th St Traditional opt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.

Flex3BR\$725 Excellent value, lux H-rise, immed occ

Flex2BR\$545 Value, 24-hour doorman, no fee

REGENCY EAST 21st East 64th St. 1 Bedroom, 14 Ft. \$519

2 bdrms \$645 Immed occ. 2 bdr. Lux H-Rise, value

Hunting for a house is easy when you depend on a real estate broker

UNIQUE Gracie Towne House 401 EAST 89 ST Unobtainable Values!

Flex3BR\$725 Excellent value, lux H-rise, immed occ

Flex2BR\$545 Value, 24-hour doorman, no fee

REGENCY EAST 21st East 64th St. 1 Bedroom, 14 Ft. \$519

2 bdrms \$645 Immed occ. 2 bdr. Lux H-Rise, value

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Hunting for a house is easy when you depend on a real estate broker

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PUBLIC' and other small notices.

Help Wanted 2690
Cont'd From Preceding Page
TYPISTS
FASCINATING WORK
National Human Relations organization has very interesting and challenging positions available for responsible individuals. Compensation is commensurate with or without education.

Help Wanted 2677
ADVERTISING
ENGR ADV SPACE SALES
National and international advertising agencies are seeking experienced sales representatives to build a group with the ENGR ADV SPACE SALES division.

INSURANCE TYPE SALES
My Sales Manager
Might Like You
If you're like me, I'm ambitious and I want to work for a sales manager who can help me reach my goals.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sales Manager/Assistant
Sales Representative
Sales Manager/Assistant
Sales Representative
Sales Manager/Assistant

SALES
\$\$\$
Come Where The Money Is
If You're Ready To Make It
You Must Realize You Haven't Realized Your Full Potential.

SALES
\$\$\$
Come Where The Money Is
If You're Ready To Make It
You Must Realize You Haven't Realized Your Full Potential.

SITUATIONS WANTED
TOP OFFICE HELP
NO FEE TO EMPLOYER
Bookkeepers My Specialty
NO CHARGE TO EMPLOYER
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK

SALES
\$\$\$
Come Where The Money Is
If You're Ready To Make It
You Must Realize You Haven't Realized Your Full Potential.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
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HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
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HOUSEKEEPER/COOK

Merchandise Offer
Special Sale
Rebuilt Air-Conditioners
6,500 BTU \$99.95
8,000 BTU \$109.95
10,000 BTU \$119.95

Punishment and Reality of War Dramatized

Id of Pain on CBS

CONNOR The television potentially to dramatic pear to be that of the graphy factbook case "The Tenth" presented on evening. script is ory invol- ivity. The nents used separate questions when the wrong an- er flips reases the nishment" nistered to l the 10th- ns to get

There is a trick in the experiment. Their "construction" calls for lying to the subject. The problem is that the construction of the script also calls for lying to the viewer. The central figure, Prof. Stephen Turner (William Shatner), is supposed to move in dramatic terms from cold experimenter to dedicated scientist to vulnerable human being. He does, but it's all accomplished with those trick mirrors. And the result is less convincing than infuriating.

For the record, 80 percent of Dr. Turner's subjects go beyond the 10th level; 60 percent go on to the 25th. My favorite bits of dialogue: Ossie Davis, playing a black colleague of the professor, concedes, "I love the design. It's audacious, but tricky." Viveca Lindfors, as a subject victim, argues, "Extreme? But these are very extreme times." The drama aspires to profound statement. It reaches posturing solemnity.

At 9 this evening Channel 13's "The Real World" series is presenting "The Sad Song of Yellow Skin," a documentary produced in 1970 by the National Film Board of Canada. Written, directed and narrated by Michael Rubbo, the program is about Vietnam, a subject most of us would probably prefer to forget.

The program presents a portrait of a Saigon fat on American money, and corrupt on the worst of American values. But its close-ups of three young Americans attempting to get beyond their country's "killing

giving cycle" provide not consolation, by a long shot, but at least a glimmer of hope for mankind's nobler instincts. Dick Hughes, a student from Boston, runs Shoe Shine House for very young refugees whose normal activities usually include pimping and drug dealing. Steve Erhardt, a former teacher, wanders around in a shanty town seeking the truth for an article he is preparing. And John Steinbeck Jr., who served as a soldier in Vietnam, returns to study the teaching and disciplines of a monk dedicated to obtaining peace.

From the street-smart pitch of a youthful hustler to the burial of a bar girl found

A Corrupted Vietnam Seen on Channel 13

dead from opium, the program is drenched in despair about ever getting beyond the superficial, even in our well-meaning efforts to deal with the Vietnamese. At the time, with the war still raging, the official line was that American withdrawal would trigger blood-baths and widespread destruction. This week, the headlines proclaim that a Unified Vietnam Makes Diplomatic Gains. In a sense, the inevitable time warp makes this documentary more interesting, no less disturbing.

Philip Morris to Keep New York Headquarters

Continued From Page 35

Of the Fortune 500 top companies' listing, Connecticut now has nine in Greenwich, seven in Stamford and one each in Fairfield, Wilton and Westport.

The Philip Morris findings were that more than 2 million square feet of office space built in Greenwich since 1967 had changed its character from a country village to a small city.

The findings indicated that resentment by local residents to more such change had led the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission to reject a Xerox Corporation building proposal in 1973, and to limit office construction in 1974 to three stories with large landscaped lots and underground parking for 80 per cent of the cars.

Last March the Greenwich commission imposed a six-month ban on construction of office, apartment and retail store buildings over 6,000 square feet while considering long-range solutions.

However, Stamford was termed more receptive to office construction, with more land available and zoned for development. Philip Morris officials said they had been approached by real estate interests from a number of areas when word got around about a possible move.

Abraham Goodman, New York City's Acting Economic Development Administrator, attending yesterday's ceremony, said the city was prepared to offer detailed analysis of financial, labor and other advantages.

Jack Bush, his director of corporate affairs, said the tax issue depended largely on the state, but also depended on how headquarters companies located shares of taxes and income in their accounting.

Pressmen Reach A 3-Year Accord At News and Times

Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 has reached a new three-year contract agreement with The New York Times and The Daily News, according to an announcement yesterday by Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board.

The pact, which is subject to ratification by the membership of the local, follows the pattern of previous newspaper union settlements, providing \$25 a week in pay increases the first year and \$20 a week additional in each of the two succeeding years. The agreement is retroactive to March 31, 1975.

The pressmen's agreement is the eighth in the current round of negotiations. All other unions except the Paperhandlers and Straighteners (Union No. 1) had reached settlements with the two newspapers earlier.

The paperhandlers are continuing their talks with the papers. A 10th union, the typographers, reached a long-term contract with the two papers in an earlier round of negotiations.

John Mortimer, vice president of industrial relations for the Times, said that the pressmen's settlement was consistent with the other newspaper union agreements and that the tentative contract included a production agreement at the paper's new plant in Carlstadt, N. J., involving "a reduction in the required number of press boys" who normally handle plates for the presses. At the Carlstadt plant, Mr. Mortimer explained, the printing will be by an offset process that does not require plates.

H. J. Kracke, director of industrial relations at The News, said that the agreement also included an interim arrangement on the manning of larger presses at that newspaper.

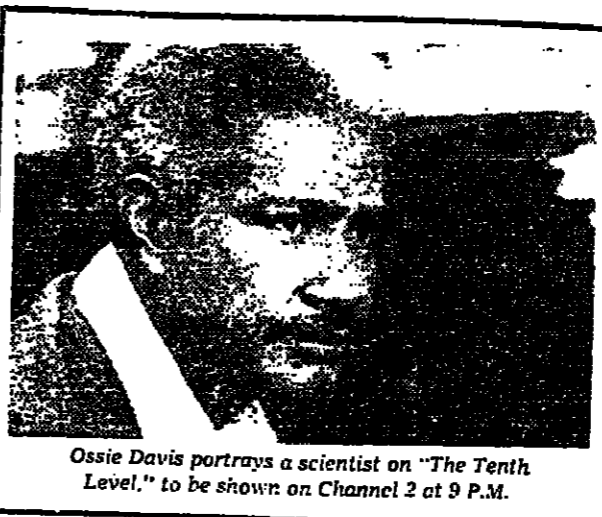
William J. Kennedy Jr., the president of the pressmen, said the agreement resolved special problems relating to the operation of the new Carlstadt plant. The Times and provided, besides the pay increases, for improved vacations and additional monies for pensions within the framework of the basic economic package.

There are about 460 pressmen involved at The Times and about 740 at The News. Their base pay prior to the settlement had been \$301.33 a week.

Television

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (1) The Love of Words
- (7) Listen and Learn
- (1) The Magic Garden
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd
- (4) Today: Lloyd Dobyns, substitute host. Sean
- (1) Fannin of Arizona, Presentative Barber B. Conable, Jr. of New York, the McClain Family Band
- (2) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Ronne Blakely, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Edwin DuRand
- (1) The Little Rascals
- 7:05 (1) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (1) News
- (1) Bananna Spits
- (1) Robert MacNeil Report (R)



Ossie Davis portrays a scientist on "The Tenth Level," to be shown on Channel 2 at 9 P.M.

9:05 P.M. "Sad Song of Yellow Skin" (13)

10:05 P.M. Terror (Part II) (13)

- (9) Movie: "Cris-Cross" (1945). Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duray. Juicy, often biting pulp melodrama that should have been better.
- (1) Borough Report
- (3) MOVIE: "Knife in the Water"
- (3) Sesame Street
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Family Feud
- (1) News
- 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (1) Hazel
- (1) Alister Rogers
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (1) The Love to Live
- (1) The Magic Garden
- (1) Book Beat (R)
- (1) Woman
- 2:55 (8) News
- (1) The Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (1) The New Clown
- (13) Consumer Survival Kit (R)
- (1) Masterpiece Theater (R)
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (3) Nicky Mouse Club
- (9) Lassie
- (1) Mighty House
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 4:00 (2) Dinah: Ralph Waite, Al Wilson, Mel Tillis, Ronnie Schell, Susan Blanchard
- (3) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (1) Huck and Yogi
- (7) Edge of Night
- (9) Movie: "The Man From Laramie" (1955). James Stewart, Wallace Ford, Arthur Kennedy. Above-average Western with revenge theme.
- (1) Magilla Gorilla
- (1) Mister Rogers (R)
- (13) The Olympics (R)
- 4:30 (5) The Monkees
- (7) MOVIE: "The Long 11855". Pat Newman, Joanne Woodward, Warren Oates. Good Faulkner derivation, marred only by silly climactic overwrought, well-played and trenchantly Southern-fried
- (1) Batman
- 5:00 (2) Milk and Honey: Janis Ian, co-host. Mike Connors, Ronnie Prophet
- (8) News: Two Hours
- (1) Gomer Pyle
- (1) Dastardly and Muttley
- (11) USA: People and Politics
- 5:30 (1) Flintstones
- (1) Gomer Pyle
- (13) The Electric Company
- (1) Mister Rogers (R)

6:00 (2) (7) News

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Hot Seat
- (8) News
- (1) Club: Heath Bottomley, guest
- (13) ANOVA: "Predictable Disaster" (R)
- (13) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (1) The Game Show
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure: With Gunther Less
- (1) The Agre
- (13) The Electric Company
- 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (5) News
- 1:00 (2) The Tattletales
- (4) Sonnet
- (5) Movie: "Sleep My Love" (1948). Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. Old story wrapping.
- (7) Ryan's Hope

Evening

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (1) The Avengers
- (11) Star Trek

(21, 50) Zoom

(31) Romagnolo: Table

(41) Reporter 41

(68) Uncle Floyd

(61) Electric Company (R)

(61) The Partridge Family

(21) Erica (R)

(21) Consultation

(41) Lo Imperdonabile

(47) Sacrificio De Alujer

(30) Food Preserving

(81) Journey to the Center of the Earth

6:55 (13) Zoom

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

(9) Andy Griffith

(4) News: Harry Reasoner

(8) It Takes a Thief

(1) Dick Van Dyke Show

(2) Folk Guitar Plus (R)

(8) Brooklyn College Presents

(4) Yomo Toro

(50) Robert MacNeil Report

(68) Peyton Place

(2) Last of the Wild (R)

(1) The Hollywood Squares (R)

(8) Adam-12

(7) Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, narrator. "Sharks"

(11) Family Affair

(13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(21) Long Island News-magazine

(41) News of New York

(4) Super Show Goya

(13) Tree Patines

(39) New Jersey News

(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) THE WALTONS (R)

(4) TV Movie: "Shark Kill"

(1) Young, Ruth Hall, Olney, typical Carter. Find a platinum-blonde choline named Gaddara

(4) 1750 Futuro Es El Presente

(7) Welcome Back, Kotter (R)

(9) Movie: "Banning"

(1971). Robert Wagner, Anjelica Corner, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell. A golf pro, with a past, in hot water. Basically standard boy-and-girl content, but with a bit of dialogue

(11) The F.B.I.

(13) EVENING AT POP: "Ray Bolger" (R)

(21) Consumer Survival Kit (R)

(31) American Indian Art

(47) Noche De Gala

(50) Uptown Downstairs

8:30 (5) Merv Griffin: Princess Grace, Prince Rainier, Prince Albert, Princess Caroline of Monaco; Don Hamilton, Dina Merrill, Bill Cosby, Penny Marshall, Rob Reiner, Herb Caen

(7) What's Happening

(21) Solar Energy (R)

(31) The Men Who Made the Movie

(41) Barata De Primavera

(68) Cinema 68

9:00 (2) THE TENTH LEVEL

(7) The Streets of San Francisco (R)

- (11) Broken's World
- (21, 50) The Lady Randolph Churchill
- (47) La Otra
- 9:05 (13) THE REAL WORLD: Skin" "Sad Song of Yellow Skin" (See Review)
- 9:30 (4) TV Movie: "The Return of the World's Greatest Detective." Former policeman believes that he is the famous Baker Street sleuth
- (13) At the Top
- (41) Las Mascaras
- 10:00 (5, 11) News
- (7) THE OATH: (Part II). The Sad and Lonely Sunday. Drama special. Jack Albertson, Will Geer. Disillusioned country doctor returns to medical school
- (8) LATIN NEW YORK
- (21) American Indian Artists (R)
- (47) Lucrecia
- (50) New Jersey News
- (68) Elevator Music
- 10:05 (13) TERROR: (Part II). Interviews with representatives of Uruguay's Tupamaro guerrillas and Canada's Quebec liberationists. Front and two victims of political kidnappings — James Cross and Geoffrey Jackson
- 10:30 (8) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
- (31) News of New York
- (41, 47) News
- (50) The Tourists Are Coming. The Tourists Are Coming (R)
- 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
- (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (11) The Honeymooners
- (13) Regret Nothing (R)
- (21) Liliias, Yogi and You (R)
- (47) I Show de Tommy
- (68) Wall Street Perspective
- 11:30 (2) MOVIE: "The Executioner" (1970). George Peppard, Patrick Swayze, twist espionage chaser, London to Corfu
- (4) Tonight Show: Flip Wilson, guest host. Lili Falana, Bill Russell, Kenny Rankin
- (5) MOVIE: "Edge of Darkness" (1943). Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson, John Bad, Helmut Dantine. Yvick posing drama of occupied Norway played to hilt by grand cast
- (7) Mannix (R)
- (9) MOVIE: "Alphaville" (1965). Eddie Constantine, Anna Karina. Fine sci-fi start, then fizzling allegory of robot society. But interesting
- (11) Burns and Allen Show
- (68) Paul Harvey Comments
- (68) Wall Street Perspective (Continued)
- 12:00 (11) Movie: "The Kid From Spain" (1933). Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti, Robert Young, Ruth Hall, Olney, typical Carter. Find a platinum-blonde choline named Gaddara
- (4) 1750 Futuro Es El Presente
- 12:25 (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 12:37 (7) The Magician (R)
- 12:55 (13) Captioned ABC News
- 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Maxine Cheshire
- 1:30 (2) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times" (1955). Jack Palance, Shelley Winters. Once, with this is enough. Pacing "High Sierra"
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- 1:45 (7) Movie: "The Conjugal Bed" (1963). Ugo Tognazzi, Marina Vlady. Neat, well-played marital comedy from Italy. Not the best but nice enough
- 2:00 (4) MOVIE: "The Visit" (1964). Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. Fine, heavy drama, strikingly piloted, but chickens out, unlike the play
- (11) News
- 2:04 (5) Jack Benny Show
- 2:30 (9) News
- 2:35 (5) Hitchcock Presents
- 12:25 News
- 3:40 (2) P. Collins Show
- 4:10 (2) Movie: "Spaceways" (1952). Howard Duff, Eva Bartok. Frail rocket launching romance

(21) Zoom

(31) Romagnolo: Table

(41) Reporter 41

(68) Uncle Floyd

(61) Electric Company (R)

(61) The Partridge Family

(21) Erica (R)

(21) Consultation

(41) Lo Imperdonabile

(47) Sacrificio De Alujer

(30) Food Preserving

(81) Journey to the Center of the Earth

6:55 (13) Zoom

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

(9) Andy Griffith

(4) News: Harry Reasoner

(8) It Takes a Thief

(1) Dick Van Dyke Show

(2) Folk Guitar Plus (R)

(8) Brooklyn College Presents

(4) Yomo Toro

(50) Robert MacNeil Report

(68) Peyton Place

(2) Last of the Wild (R)

(1) The Hollywood Squares (R)

(8) Adam-12

(7) Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, narrator. "Sharks"

(11) Family Affair

(13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(21) Long Island News-magazine

(41) News of New York

(4) Super Show Goya

(13) Tree Patines

(39) New Jersey News

(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) THE WALTONS (R)

(4) TV Movie: "Shark Kill"

(1) Young, Ruth Hall, Olney, typical Carter. Find a platinum-blonde choline named Gaddara

(4) 1750 Futuro Es El Presente

(7) Welcome Back, Kotter (R)

(9) Movie: "Banning"

(1971). Robert Wagner, Anjelica Corner, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell. A golf pro, with a past, in hot water. Basically standard boy-and-girl content, but with a bit of dialogue

(11) The F.B.I.

(13) EVENING AT POP: "Ray Bolger" (R)

(21) Consumer Survival Kit (R)

(31) American Indian Art

(47) Noche De Gala

(50) Uptown Downstairs

8:30 (5) Merv Griffin: Princess Grace, Prince Rainier, Prince Albert, Princess Caroline of Monaco; Don Hamilton, Dina Merrill, Bill Cosby, Penny Marshall, Rob Reiner, Herb Caen

(7) What's Happening

(21) Solar Energy (R)

(31) The Men Who Made the Movie

(41) Barata De Primavera

(68) Cinema 68

9:00 (2) THE TENTH LEVEL

(7) The Streets of San Francisco (R)

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Radio
3:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. Sin- Jozes de Fanfares, Mouret; Piano Tragic Overture, Brahms; Symphony No. 3, Mahler. 8:55-11:30 A.M. WQXR: Music Scene. With George Jellicoe, host. The Ring in the Wrong Language. 11:30-1:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 1:00-1:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 1:30-2:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 2:00-2:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 2:30-3:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 3:00-3:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 3:30-4:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 4:00-4:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 4:30-5:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 5:00-5:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 5:30-6:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 6:00-6:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 6:30-7:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 7:00-7:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 8:00-8:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano, piano. Scherzo; Bal- dante Spinnato and Grand Pol- noise, Chopin. 8:30-9:00 P.M. WNYC-FM. Piano Sonata in C, Beethoven; Piano Concertante in B flat, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Elgar. 9:00-9:30 P.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Rita Veneziano

Who am I going to vote for in the presidential election? I haven't decided yet! I haven't always taken politics very seriously, but somehow this time I am ... what Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter say interests me greatly. Politicians aren't perfect, but I devoutly believe that within our system some candidates have more brains, more guts, and more integrity than others and that's who I want to vote for. I do take the country very seriously! My favorite magazine says intense is better than lukewarm -- about your country, your job, the man in your life and life itself. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



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